Centucky-Partly cloudy in western rain or snow and colder in central and eastern portions Saturday, Sunday fair, with warmer in western portion; south erly winds, shifting to northerly. Indiana - Rain Saturday, probably fol

lowed by clearing; colder in souther portion; fresh to brisk northerly winds. Sunday fair and warmer.

Tennessee-Partly cloudy in western rain and colder in eastern portion Saturday. Sunday fair, with warmer in western portion; southerly winds, becoming

THE LATEST.

The order of County Judge Hall, of Hopkins county, commanding the union but the campers insist that they will ignore the order, and that they will remain where they are. Their leaders illegal, and that there is no law under which it can be enforced. Judge Hall, however, is determined that the command shall be obeyed, and if the men refuse to move Adjt. Gen. Murray will proceed against them with the State troops as soon as possible.

The wave of opposition to two school sessions daily in Louisville increased in ume yesterday. Every par was opposed to a change from the present system. As a majority of the Committee on Rules supports the twosession idea, the committee will probably recommend to the School Board that a change be made

Newell C. Rathbun was indicted for murder on six counts by a special grand The body of Goodman, Rathbun's vic tim, was received in Jeffersonville last evening, and the Coroner was ordered not to open the coffin except under the direction of the cour

Nearly all the chairmanships of the House committees will remain unchang-Republicans, owing to the policy of giv-

Turbulent scenes exist in Athens ove the proposal to translate the gospels

Railroad Commission the right to control prosecutions against railroad com-

telegraphic communication.

to attack the town of Mauban, in Laguna province in Luzon, with 1,000

Polish parents in Prussia have been protesting against the flogging of their children by Prussian schoolmasters becatechism and prayers in German.

Dr. William Duane, professor of physics in the Colorado State University, has been granted a patent for an invention by which he claims as many as eighteen messages can be sent over one wire simultaneously.

The application of the Chicago Union Traction and the Consolidated Traction Company for an injunction to prevent the assessment of their capital stock tainly do so to the letter, and that, too has been denied by the Federal Court

The pastor of the Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago yesterday filed suit for an injunction to keep the Rev. Jeremiah J. Crowley, the excommunicated priest. dent Wood and Judge Yost, with one nesses were police officers who had gone

A tenor singer of an opera company dent Barnaby and others. Two rooms field, who was proprietor of the hotel damus proceedings against the city and the smoke inspector to compel the clarifying of the atmosphere so he can define the smoke inspector to compel the clarifying of the atmosphere so he can define the smoke inspector to compel the clarifying of the atmosphere so he can define the smoke inspector of the same and the smoke inspector to compel the clarifying of the atmosphere so he can define the same and the same and

Attitude of Union Miners Remains Unchanged.

THE CRISIS COMES TO-DAY

miners in camp at Nortonville to dis- Judge Hall's Order In Effect At Midnight.

CAMPERS WILL IGNORE IT.

ADJT. GEN. MURRAY AND STATE GUARDS WILL ENFORCE COM-MAND AS SOON AS POS-SIBLE.

MORE TROOPS MAY BE NEEDED.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 22.-[Special.] -The long-deferred crisis in the mining situation in Hopkins county will be eached, though it may not be ended, to-morrow. The miners in camp at Nortonville are not only still there towhen arraigned he pleaded not guilty. than 100 others, who came in after dark. When dawn arrives, the time limit fixed by Judge Hall, these men, under the personal leadership of President James D. Wood, with Judge W. H. Yost to take down the tents. as counsel, will still be in camp, holding in contempt and as unworthy of notice the order of dispersal issued by the County Judge Wednesday afternoon. Judge Hall will be acquainted early tomorrow morning with the fact that his order has been ignored, whereupon he stand better chance of recognition than will give Adjt. Gen. Murray written notice of his wish that the State Guard make his order effective. Gen. Murray

plans for carrying out his order. Gen. Murray's Plans.

will begin at once the preparation of

ntentions of the strikers, Gen. Murray notified otherwise by the County Judge, obey the order of Judge Hall, the legal, The Court of Appeals, in deciding a ly constituted authority in such matcase from Garrard county, holds that ters as that which now exists. Gen. Murray, therefore, has not even recalled | rades, and has not been seen nor heard upon the Legislature to give the State | his detail of men, about one-third of his whole force, from Providence. He will make no orders nor take any action panies under the long and short haul whatever until he gets the written or-der from Judge Hall, and as that will not be before 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning, the Providence soldiers could not reach here before to-morrow afternoon, tified the United States that it will not even by a forced march over seventeen be able to guarantee protection for miles of muddy road. If they should isthmian traffic, and the United States | wait for the next train, they could not will be obliged to assume the task of Murray said to-night that as soon as preventing interruption of traffic or Mulray said to-night that as soon as notified he would not waste a moment in beginning to execute his orders. It has been the opinion of nearly every A Filipino officer who was captured one all day that no more men would by the American troops disclosed a be added to the union camp. President plan of Caballos, the insurgent leader, Wood said late this afternoon that there would not be, but two hours later reports came from reliable sources that fifty-three had come from the Chrisarmed men, many of whom are said tian county line, forty-eight from near Barnsley and one or two small groups

from other points in the county. More Troops May Be Ordered.

would not move against such a formicause the children refused to learn the dable force with only seventy men, and if he calls for more troops to-morrow they could hardly get here before night. If he should decide to ask for more men and they could not get here before night it is not thought that he would take the chance of a night movement in deep woods. Therefore, the only way he could disperse the camp before present small force. When asked tonight whether he would take that chance he replied: "As an officer, I cannot talk about my plans further than to say that if Judge Hall calls on

Officials Reach Nortonville.

o'clock in the afternoon, when Presi- James S. Ayres, Jr. Four of these witfrom attending services in the cathe- or two assistants, went on the train to Ayres' room after the discovery of from Central City to Nortonville. They | the body by employes of the Kenmore were met at the depot by Vice Presi- Hotel, and the fifth was W. W. War-

Many cases of smallpox are reported at Jackson, Ky., and Dr. J. N.

McCormack, of the State Board of Health, has gone to that place to ensign general vaccination or a quarantine.

Two days ago there were three large tents. To-night there are four and capacity. Smoke rose slowly from the stove pipes that protruded from the canvas roofs. The "presidential" party alighted and were heatily taken under the court adjourned until Monday to

camp, when a man suddenly said: ment would expedite the trial.

want?"

After being told that the occupant of the buggy was waiting on Messrs. Wood and Yost he departed. Presently a dozen men "scooted" out from under one of the tents, with coat collars turned up, and ran through the rain to the tent which Mr. Wood and Judge Yost had entered. In five or ten minutes there was a faint cheer, as though meninthe tent were applauding remarks Judge Yost and Mr. Wood were in the nest of humor and good-naturedly answered questions put to them by the Courier-Journal correspondent.

Claims Order Is Illegal.

"What have you advised your clients o do?" was asked the Judge. He rewithout authority of law, and I have advised that the men stay right here in this camp, which is now their home. Mr. Wood was in a particularly good humor, as he usually is. He added to Judge Yost's statement: "And you can say that I am still standing pat. We intend to stay right here." Several of the strikers who were standing near made some jocular remarks about "dig-ging trenches and graves" for to-mor-row, and then the surrey left, taking Messrs. Wood and Yost back to the hotel where they will remain until to-Mr. Wood, will be in the camp to make the reply they have decided upon. It is known that Gov. Beckham is as firmly set as the rock of Gibraitar in his determination to have the State Guard carry out Judge Hall's orders, and it is known to be equally certain that Judge Hall will stand unflinchingly by his orders. The strikers also are certain to

Only Chance For Trouble.

Murray, under orders of Judge Hall, will arrest the entire camp. Then the problem will be what to do with se many prisoners, and the only chance for suble would be for them to refuse to ove even after being arrested. It is deved that the soldiers will be ordered

HAS MOUNTED A CANNON

Reinecke Coal Company Prepared To Resist An Attack.

Madisonville.Ind., Nov. 22.-[Special, Who was the man in soldier's uniform who led the union miners in thei attack on the slope mine at Providence last Sunday, and who was heard to ex-"I am shot," and fell to the ground as if badly wounded? The guards at the Providence mine were convinced almost beyond a doubt that the leader was no other than Arlie camp at Nortonville, but the Courier-Journal representative, while at Nor He declared that he had no

May Be In a Tent. The residents of Providence and the guards at the mines there would give shape of a letter "H." The vertical occupied by troops. much to know who the man is and sides of the letter will represent the what became of him. Many people be- two wings of the building and the cross lieve that a wounded union miner is bar of the letter a wide and airy pasconfined in one of the tents in the case this might be the man. The guards and nonunion miners who took | passenger elevators will be in the crosspart in the fight last Sunday are convinced that one or more union miners were wounded, but the facts kept a se-

Mines Crippled.

gions to-day. The slope and shaft last Sunday, when seven of the mules were killed. The loss of these mules handicaps the operation of the mines to a great extent. All the other mines in the county and district are at work,

The examining trial of the two ne-groes arrested for alleged complicity in Sunday's fight will take place before County Judge Hall at Dixon Monday.

FIVE WITNESSES HEARD IN BONINE CASE.

After Which Court Adjourns Until Monday-Mrs. Bonine's Brother Arrives.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Five witnesses Not a move was made by either side | were heard to-day in the trial of Mrs. splashing through the sloppy road toward the camp, a quarter of a mile back in the woods. The heavy clouds and rain, togethre with the latness of the hour and the woods, made it a dark ride. Upon arriving there a camp fire was burning as gloomily as the weather and only a few men were to be seen.

These were on the lookout.

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The Force Increased.

Splashing through the sloppy road toward the camp, a quarter of a mile back in the woods. The heavy clouds that Mrs. Bonline's counsel, he said that Mrs

it is reported that owing to the agitation against the Northwestern railroad combine changer will be made in

The Courier-Journal correspondent drove up to the edge of the woods, probably seventy-five yards from the

The Northern Pacific directors in the case an opportunity to prepare themselves for the work in liand. Justice Anderson expected from membership pressed the opinion that the adjourntaken alighted and were heatily taken under one of the tents.

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DEAL CLOSED.

First Plans For Six-Story Flat Building.

IT IS TO COST \$250,000.

MR. WEISSINGER TO BUILD AT THIRD AND BROADWAY.

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

Flowers and Fountains In Court.

WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE.

Louisville is to have an apartment house that will be the equal of some of onstrations here growing out of the those that have made New York and | proposal to translate the gospels into ger, through Mr. J. Lithgow Smith, of closed a deal for the property at the way for \$38,500, on which Mr. Weissinment house to cost \$250,000. (The property purchased is known as the James S. Lithgow homestead. A tract adjoining it belonging to James S. Chenowith was also included in the purchase. The entire property has a frontage of 170 feet and extends back 212 feet. The was finally closed late yesterday after-

Mr. Weissinger proposes to build on the property immediately, and hopes to have the big apartment house ready for occupancy by next spring. He has engaged Mr. Kenneth McDonald, the and they will go to Chicago immediate ly and examine the latest apartment on them as much as possible, and giving to Louisville an apartment house

While the plans have not been fully patriotism," determined upon as yet, it is the intention of Mr. McDonald to provide with forty-eight elegant apartments of private entrance to kitchen, rear stairs and hall, and in fact every modern can best be described as being in the and sageway which will cross from one wing to the other. On each floor the

The main entrance will be from the way through flower beds and between fountains, as it is the intention of the architects to make the outside as attractive as the inside. Flower beds and fountains will be distributed between first floor and the approach from Broad-All is quiet throughout the strike re- architects to make the outside as atfountains will be distributed between the two wings. Another strictly city bade his friends to fire on his assailants. The entrance gates at his residuals. feature that will be added is a hand-dence bear the marks of seven bullets. some and commodious restaurant, which will be provided in the basement | REAR ADMIRAL SCHLEY of the building on the level of the Third avenue sidewalk. A restaurant is provided for those who do not care to keep

> Among the many other new features will be a private trunk room for every apartment; a well appointed laundry room for each, situated in the basement. To each apartment will be at- Schley to-day accepted an invitation of tached a servant's room, which will be the Hamilton Club, of Chicago, to be located on the top floor and will be pro- its guest of honor at a dinner to be vided with all conveniences, including baths.

The apartment house will be planned after the more expensive ones in the East and will probably be the most complete ever erected in the South, and certainly an attractive improvement. certainly an attractive improvement to VAN SANT URGES CO-OPERATION road, had held important conferences that section of the city. It is not the intention of Mr. Weissinger to lease these | Writes To Governors of the Various | posed suits against the roads concerned n the strike district to-day until 4:30 Lola Ida Bonine for the murder of apartments at prohibitive prices, but at a figure that will be attractive t reasonable figure.

COLONIAL FLATS.

Building To Be Erected On Fourth,

And Broken-hearted the Metropolitan Resigns.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN ATHENS.

BROUGHT BEFORE THE KING AFTER MIDNIGHT.

RIOTING STILL CONTINUES.

Will Be In Shape of Letter H, With | Students Hold University and Demand Excommunication of Gospel Translators.

DEPUTIES FAIL OF A QUORUM

ushes. The military are finding difficul-

ties to-day was marked by scenes of

At noon it was announced that the obligation of the Government to preserve order prevented the minister rom attending the Chamber of Depu ties to-day, but that they would attend to-morrow and ask for a vote of confidence. In the absence of a quorun the chamber adjourned.

Funeral of Riot Victims.

growing crowds and the increasing exthe funeral of the victims of the riot. The bulk of the troops were confined barracks. The shops along the route

At 5 o'clock the cortege left the caedral for the cemetery, dense crowds ollowing. The seven coffins covered ith white flags were replaced by stuents carrying a black banner. The procession halted for some mis

Students Will Occupy University.

The city resumed its normal aspect as the university. The rector, at the head of thirty professors, endeavored to perwill be six stories high. The prelimin-ary plans as they are being prepared by Messrs. McDonald and Sheblessy to comply unless given guarantees that no legal proceedings would be taken against them; that the translators of the Gospels would be excommunicated,

Resignation of Metropolitan.

Metropolitan of Athens, Procopius Do you know who wrote it? Nevin. Minister of Public Worship, M. Stais, visited him during the night and told Then the words are by Frank L .Stanbars of the letter equidistant from the him that the King and the Government desired him to resign. At first the Metropolitan refused. He was then taken

WILL VISIT CHICAGO.

Is To Be the Guest of Honor At a Dinner Given By the Hamilton Club.

Washington, Nov. 22.-Rear Admiral given at some future date. The invita-Edwin A. Munger, president of the

Northwestern States. Sty Paul, Minn., Nov. 22,-Gov. Van lutely without foundation.

olidate the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways, and asking for their give out the text of the letters Should the other Governors be favor-

TENOR SUES CITY OF ST. LOUIS TO CLARIFY THE ATMOSPHERE

Makes Smoke Inspector a Party, Saying the Smoke Cloud Is So Thick He Cannot Sing.

attorney, to-day instituted mandamus proceedings against the city of St. Louis sore condition of his chest and voca and Charles H. Jones, Chief Smoke In- organs, "so that he was unable to sing spector, to compel them to abate the moke nuisance forthwith. The peti- him great mortification and injury. veloped in a dense cloud of foul, black the State and municipal law.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.-[Special.]-Fer-, smoke, which had issued from the linando Avedano, leading tenor for the chimneys or smokestacks in the vicin Southwell Opera Company, through his ity of Tenth and St. Charles streets with, causing an irritated, inflamed and on avers that while Signor Avedano | The plaintiff avers that Mr. Jones has s, the day the opera season was to the nuisance of heavy smoke, and that pen in Music Hall with the presenta- he could at any time compel the firms

ASKS FOR AN INJUNCTION TO KEEP A MAN OUT OF CHURCH.

Chicago, Nov. 22 .- A bill was filed in the Cook county Circuit Court here to-day by the Rev. Michel J. Fitzsimmons, paster of the Holy Name Ca. thedral, asking that the Rev. Jeremiah J. Crowley, the excommunicated priest, be restrained from entering the cathedral or attending divine worship in that edifice. The bill states that every time the deposed priest has I rupted.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FLOGGED FOR NOT LEARNING GERMAN

Polish Parents Who Protested Are Sent To Prison and Also Put In Chains.

by Prussian schoolmasters for refusing prisonment for periods ranging from a ging nearly produced a rlot. The pa-dignant at these outrageous sentences,'

of wholesale flogging of Polish children ernment officials and sentenced to im-German at Wrzesnia. Such general flog- | chains. The Polish newspapers are in-

NORDICA CHAMPIONS A GENUINE "COON SONG"

The Great American Soprano Goes Into Ecstacies Over a Negro Melody Which She Will Sing.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22.-[Special.]- | ton? I am an American. I believe in forth be 10 per cent., not 20 per ce quaintest, most outlandish thing in her | composition, 'Dearest Little Fellow.'

"Not rag time," she explained. "I'm | win." not ready yet to discuss rag time. But , it is negro melody. And why not?

The Poor, dear, delightful Nevin. The score was found in manuscript after he died.

"For a song classic where in America

To Join In Fight Against Railroad Trust.

GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA

NOT BE VIOLATED.

THE N. P.'S PRECAUTION.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 22.-Gen. C. F. Manderson, general solicitor of the with Gov. Savage with regard to proin the Hill-Harriman plans was abso-

Sant to-day sent out to the Governors of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Léncoln says: of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and
Washington letters stating the facts, so
With Attorney General Prout in regard to
with Attorney General Prout in regard to

WILL SECURE NEW RAILROAD.

Nordica, the only American-born diva, America. I know the possibilities of | aswho has won the plaudits of all lands, poor Nevin. I see the poetry of Stan- open to-day and business has been reton. I am proud to sing their joint sumed That's the name of it, and it is the is believed to be along the coast some A coon song! Thing of the Wagnerian 'dear little fellow' of a song. I use it where near Colon, as when she left here for an encore, but it wins as few songs | she was short of coal!

> added interest from the fact that Mme. Emma Nevada, another soprano, who won her fame singing the classic, and nounced within the last few days that on her forthcoming concert tour she would indulge in such melody of the with Gen. Alban, returned to that place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and and and and aldiers arrived there on

> loosa. No money nor deeds are to be transferred to the road until the first ten miles are completed and trains are running. John Carlisle, president of the

Agitation Against Railroad Com-

bine May Cause Some Important Action. New York, Nov. 22.-According to Wall street reports, believed to be based on good authority, certain changes in CLAIMS THAT THE LAW WILL

the Northern Pacific directorate are to be made in view of the agitation in Minnesota against the joint operation Northern Pacific and the Great | Campillo has been appointed Prefect in

RAILROAD OFFICIALS CONFER. Report That Harriman Lines Will Ba Consolidated.

New York, Nov. 22.-Horace G. Burt. president of the Union Pacific railroad; J. Krutzschnitt, vice president of the Southern Pacific; A. L. Mohler, presi-Citizens of Decatur Grant Demands of | dent of the Oregon Railroad and Navithe Central of Alabama.

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—At a mass-meeting of Decatur citizens last night the \$2,500 required was subscribed and the right of way and terseptibed and the right of the Chicago and Alton rail-veloped in order to make perfectly plain the fact that the United States way, all arrived in this city last night and and and and all way, all arrived in this city last night veloped in order to make perfectly plain the fact that the United States was thoroughly justified in landing its veloped in order to make perfectly way, all arrived in this city last night and all way, all arrived in this city last night and all way, all arrived in the colored in order to make perfectly way, all arrived in the fact that the United States way and the veloped in order to make perfectly way and the veloped in order to make perfectly way and the veloped in order to make perfectly way and the veloped in order to make perfectly way and the veloped in order to make perfectly way and the veloped in order to make perfectly way and the veloped in order to make perfectly way and the veloped in order to make perfectly way and the veloped in order to make perfectly way and the veloped in order to make perfectly way the veloped in

Must Afford Protection For Isthmian Transit.

COLOMBIA IS POWERLESS.

Acknowledges Inability To Guarantee Communication.

STATES MARINES

GUARD STATION AND RAILROAD PROPERTY AT COLON-IOWA WILL LAND MEN AT PANAMA

NECESSITY ARISES.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 22.-It is report ed that the Government has addressed a communication to the United States consul setting forth that it cannot guar intee protection for isthmian transit.

The latest news obtainable here is o the effect that the Liberal General Lugo, has arrived at Empire station, Panama, with a force said to numbe 1,000 men. The Liberals are gaining and London, Nov. 23 .- "Shocking accounts | rents and relatives assembled in front | length of the railroad, and now control have been received here," says a dis- of the school and violently denounced the line up to within a point two miles patch from Cracow to the Daily Mail, the authorities. Many persons were ar- from Panama. An attack on that city is expected momentarily, and much unto learn the catechism and prayers in | month to two years, and to be put in | er. Domingo Diaz, is expected shortly

It is rumored here that Buena Ventura, a Colombian port on the Pacific coast, about 400 miles south of Panama, has been taken by the Liberals. Confirmation of this report is lacking.

Marines On Guard.

Marines from the gunboat Machias till guard the station and property of

The battleship Iowa at Panama when the necessity arises. The Liberals here goods disembarked at Colon will hence

Transit Still Free.

warmly championed the rag time coon | Gen. Alban and soldiers arrived there on board the gunboat Boyaca at 7 p. m. The Liberals here assert that Gen. Lo.

fighting are expected at Panama at any

New Prefect Chosen ama railroad, who was appointed provisional Prefect by the Liberals yester.

Senor Salas has accepted the ap pointment as Mayor, which was offered to Dr. Valverde The Marietta, which left Key West for Colon November 18, was dispatched

from Colon last night, to have been

Liberal Leaders Drowned. command of the attacking insurgent force, left Gatung in a small boat for their boat capsized in the river

UNITED STATES' PLAIN DUTY.

Must Guarantee Communication Washington, Nov. 22.-[Special.]-The

answer of the Colombian Governme eral Gudger, to the effect that the Government was unable to guarantee the across the isthmus, was purposely de-A new feature will be the arrangement by which every one of the fifty-six rooms will be spiended lighted.

New Postmasters For Kentucky.

Washington, Nov. 22—Kentucky postmasters appointed: Allendale, Green county, Elizabeth C. Mears; Camp Nelson, Jessamine county, Chas. C. Glass; Cangellader and others, with \$500,000 capital. All transactions and papers in members of local churches have been members of local churches have been expelled from membership because they rafused to drive the property to salounkeepers.

Washington, Nov. 22—Kentucky postmasters Expelled.

New Postmasters For Kentucky.

Washington, Nov. 22—Kentucky postmasters appointed: Allendale, Green county, Elizabeth C. Mears; Camp Nelson, Jessamine county, Chas. C. Glass; Cogswell, Rowan county, Chas. W. Tabor; Ethridge, Gallatin county, Jasper W. Brown; Livingood, Pendleton county, Chas. There has recently been some discussion as to a possible merging of the various lines controlled by what is commonly termed the Harriman syndicate, the county of the county

"BIG AXES."

Mr. Barnett's Enemies Legal Points Raised In a After Him In Earnest.

WILL BEGIN SHORTLY.

GWATHMEY'S FRIENDS WORK.

That "He Is Out of Politics."

MR. CRAFT GOES SLOWLY

If C. M. Barnett is re-appointed Surveyor of the Louisville port it will not be because a strenuous effort was not made to remove him. The same persons who succeeded in ousting Charles E. Sapp from office will endeavor to do the same thing to Mr. Barnett. His term will expire in March, and if Mr. Barnett | for the plaintiff this afternoon. goes it is almost a certainty that Mr. Nat C. Cureton, his chief deputy, will

Mr. Barnett are former Gov. W. O. Bradley, Leslie Combs. Sam J. Roberts. John W. Yerkes and Mat. A. T. Wood. Numerous reasons are advanced by the anti-Barnett men as to why he

should not be continued in office. In the first place, Mr. Barnett has always been identified with the Deboechairman of the Republican State Central Committee has shown his partisan friendship for Messrs. Deboe and Sapp. In the second place, his enemies charge that he has been too deeply interested in factional politics and should never have been chairman of the State Committee. His political fortunes have been pooled with those of Messrs. De-

Barnett is that he is not a resident of Louisville, and that all his deputies are

probable that before long the Republican leaders will begin another series of excursions to Washington to urge the removal of Mr. Barnett.

Chance For Gwathmey.

licans that R. L. Gwathmey, who was chief deputy under Mr. Sapp, will continue in the same capacity under Mr. Craft. It is not known what assurance Mr. Gwathmey's friends have, but they are apparently confident that the chief deputy will be retained. One of the alleged reasons of the appointment of Mr. Craft was that the office was to receive a thorough "cleaning out" and

Mr. Craft Will Go Slow.

It is claimed by Mr. Craft's friends "to go it alone."

Claims He Is "Out of Politics.

It is undestood that numerous persons have been besieging Gov. Bradley in an endeavor to get him to indorse them to Mr. Craft for various positions in the Collector's office. Mr. Bradley's reply to all such entreaties is that he is "out of politics." This is one of Mr. Bradley's favorite expressions, and he uses it on all occasions. Notwithstanding the statement, those who know Mr. Bradley best are of the opinion that he are deep in politics now as he was a

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

IMMENSE SUM

TO BE SPENT BY PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

FOR ROLLING STOCK IN 1902.

\$25,000,000, An Unprecedented Amount, Will Be Invested During the Year.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.-The expenditures to be made by the Pennsylvania tures to be made by the Pennsylvania Whitesburg, Ky., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Railroad Company in 1902 for rolling The November term of the Letcher Cir. stock will aggregate \$25,000,000, a sum unprecedented in railroad history. Of this amount about \$19,000,000 will be expended for cars and the other \$6,000,000

As already announced, the company will require 19,000 freight and coal cars for 1902, the greater number of which bave been already ordered. The requirements in that direction for next year ments in that direction for next year have been determined upon approximately at 400 locomotives, passenger, freight and shifting. Of this number 800 will be required for the lines east of Pittsburg and 100 for the Western lines. All of these locomotives will be of the heavy modern type.

Canadian Township Lands Sold. will put it on the market at ones. No fects the del

Railroad Franchise Granted.

Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 22 .- The Counright of way through the city to the Mineral Springs Railway Company.

Suit For Damages.

REASONS FOR REMOVAL. VERDICT AGAINST L. AND N.

EXCURSIONS TO WASHINGTON MUST PAY \$11,000 FOR CAUSING MRS. WILLIAMS' DEATH.

JACKSON'S SMALLPOX SCARE.

Mr. Bradley Tells All Office-Seekers Dr. McCormack Will Either Order General Vaccination Or Establish a Quarantine.

DR. CLARK'S SECOND TRIAL.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Nov. 22.-[Speclal.]-In the case of Fannie Williams, administrator, versus the L. and N raffroad, which has been on trial here In the Circuit Court the past two days,

Mrs. Williams was the leading woman In the Williams Comedy Company and n 1899, which was caused by a freight Those who are said to be opposed to train backing in on the switch and The action was not brought until ten

Is George Kelly, Who Is To Be Tried At Vanceburg For Larceny.

Vanceburg, Ky., Nov. 22.-[Special.]was brought here to-day by the Sheriff grand larceny. Kelly ran away from here about three years ago and located near Otway, O. Desiring ecution, Kelly at the time being unable to attend court.

CASE OF DR. CLARK

To Be Tried At a Special Term of the

Webster Circuit Court. Henderson, Ky., Nov. 22 .- [Special.]here charged with the murder of Miss here charged with the murder of Miss Cora Waller, a society belle of Union county, by a criminal operation, was to-day taken to Webster county, where he will again be tried for the crime. He had been tried and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at a special term of the Webster Circuit Court, but the Court of Appeals granted him a new trial, and another special term of court has been called to begin Tuesday next. New and sensational evidence will be introduced, and the case is being watched with intense interest.

FOR EASTERN MARKETS.

Seven Carloads of Dressed Turkeys Leave Paris Over L. and N.

Paris, Ky., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-A special train of seven express cars loaded with dressed turkeys left Paris to-nght, via the L. and N., for Boston and Philadelphia. Each car contained twenty-five thousand pounds of extra selected turkeys gathered from the Carlisle, Richmond, Paris and Flemingsburg packing-houses. The turkey slaughtering and packing business has become one of the most important of Central Kentucky industries and brings an annual revenue of several thousand dollars. The present shipment will net thirteen cents per pound.

Letcher Circuit Court.

TWICE TOLD TALES.

No Meat Extracted From Them By Some Who Most Need the Facts.

We have more than twice told the reader of the fact that he or she may perhaps easily discover the cause of the daily ill-feeling, and the experiment is not district.

Another Boer Conspiracy.

Johannesburg, Nov. 22.-Another conspiracy has been nipped in the bud. Twenty arrests were made at midnight Tuesday in houses in various parts of Johannesburg. A great sensation followed.

........ umerous citizens on account of the un-sual privileges granted. uit Court convenes here Monday, Ben William Mullins, his cousin, whom he killed three months ago. Hade Whit-

Accepts a Pastorate.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 22.—[Special.]— Rev. Hugh McLachlin, a native of Scotland and a graduate of the Bible College of Kentucky University, has been called to the past rate of the Christian church at Shelbyville and has accepted verted he entered the Bible College an graduated in June with high honors.

Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 22.-[Special.]

Shelbyville, Ky., Nov. 22 .- [Special.]prisoners in the county jail that Durward Jordan, a desperate horse thief

Death of Dr. Samuel Fox. four brothers, Messrs, Thomas, Charles and Felix Fox, of Danville, and Judge Fontaine Fox, of Louisville, and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, of Danville,

Making Many Converts.

Scottsville, Ky., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-As the result of three revival meetings in the eastern part of Allen county baptize forty-six converts at Austin ford, on Long creek. This will make 172 persons baptized at that ford within the last two months. Elder Ham is a young evangelist, his first work being in this meeting.

A Meeting Called.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 22 .- [Special.]-

May Be Clarksville Man.

the deputies in his office until after the first of the year. Mr. Craft is not yet familiar with his duties and he does not want to get rid of any of the experienced men in the office until he is able "to go it alone."

Covered, but is a helpless cripple now, baving to use two crutches. He left the hospital a few weeks ago.

B. F. Tully was arrested, charged with shooting Kelly, but the case was dismissed by the court for lack of prosecution, Kelly at the time being the covered. The floater found in the Ohio river two miles above this city November 9, is now believed to be the body of Frank Dahlgren a tallor who have the court for lack of prosecution, Kelly at the time being the covered. The floater found in the Ohio river two miles above this city November 9, is now believed to be the body of Frank Dahlgren, a tailor, who disappeared

The floater found in the Ohio river two defaulter at the bank to the amount of \$71,000. This amount he and his friends made good, and he now has suits pending against local gamblers to recover \$38,000 lost at cards and dice. from his home at Clarksville, Tenn, in October, Dahigren was in Henderson October 27 and started toward Owensboro on foot about that date.

Grocers Organize.

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 22 .- [Special.]-G. J. Williams, Deputy National Organizer of the Retail Grocers' Associa-Louisville on December 3.

Met An Awful Death.

Scottsville, Ky., Nov. 22,-[Special.]-Miss Toy Graves, the pretty sixteen-year-old granddaughter of Green Graves, met a horrible death at Devasher's Mill, on Barren river, in this county, yesterday. Her clothes were caught by a large power shaft, which crushed her against other machinery, causing in-

Oil In Menifee County.

Owingsville, Ky., Nov. 22.—At Frenchburg, Menifee county, the County Clerk has recorded nine hundred oil leases for the John H. Morgan Lee, residing three miles southwest of the department of the control of

Seriously Ill.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 22.-[Special.]wholesale firm of the Scott Hardware at his home in this city. He has been in ill-health for many months.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 22.—Within the last few days 250,000 pounds of wool

Died of Pneumonia. Paducah, Ky., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-

Mrs. Mary Blackburn, aged sixty-five, clip to the mills. died at her home in this city to-day from pneumonia. She was well known, and was one of Paducah's oldest resi-

Died of Her Injuries.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 22.—[Special.]— Mrs. Agnes Evans, who was burned

Trusted Bookkeeper Short.

Liverpool had been victimized by the sufficient pumping power could be re ing has been endured, the cause not believed, although we may have been told of the cause many times over, but never believed it applied to us.

It would startle a person to know how many people suffer because they drug themselves delighted to the cause they drug trusted bookkeeper to a large amount. What the losses amount to is not yet known, but an official statement issued by the bank says that through the dishonesty and betting transactions of a bookkeeper they may lose £170,000.

This company will build its road at once. It will open up a vast tract of coal and timber lands and will be worth thousands of dollars to Middlesboro. It is backed by the American Association.

This company will build its road at once, as it goes to work directly to rebuild the delicate cell structure from the elements nature sellects for the work. Relief from a heavy drug and the taking of proper nourishment is the true and only permanent method.

Back From Adding Trip.

Messrs Charles P. Debler, Joseph Herrmann, Harry Brennan and Dr. W. C. Van der Espt returned yesterday from a three-days' hunt near Bardstown. They were royally entertained at Gethsemini Abbey.

Rowan County Well Comes In.

Owingsville, Ky., Nov. 22.—The More-head Oil and Gas Company has completed an oil well on Scott's Creek, Rowan county with the delicate cell mann, Harry Brennan and Dr. W. C. Van der Espt returned yesterday from a three-days' hunt near Bardstown. They were royally entertained at Gethsemini Abbey.

To Grant Demand of the Union Men.

VINCENNES OPERATORS FIRM.

dullins will be tried for the murder of | WILL RUN THEIR MINES WITH NONUNION LABOR.

NO COMPROMISE IN SIGHT.

More Evidence To Be Heard By Coroner In the Evansville Murder Cases.

WILL RENDER VERDICT TO-DAY.

Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 22 .- [Special.]-The situation at Prescott Hill coal mines remains unchanged. The strikers dethis, but are willing for the men to join pany. The promoters of this enterprise the union. The union men refused to admit the nonunion miners into their organization. State Commissioner of Labor McCormick is here from Indianapolis trying to effect a settlement. The eral nonunion men into the company Some days ago Jailer Ben C. Perkins | and will endeavor to run the mines on received information from one of the | the co-operative plan. The men went to

ONE MORE WITNESS

To Be Called In the Evansville Murder Case.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-Wilbur S. Sherwell, the Evansville poiceman and the alleged murderer of Walker will render his verdict in the on Sherwell, since he has already been

ner woman.

The Coroner and police are still working on the theory that there was a second man in the case, but the connecting link has yet to be found. It is likely the other man is now out of the city and in hiding.

SUES TO CANCEL POLICIES.

Mutual Life Insurance Company of Kentucky Brings Action Against Richard C. Davis.

Washington, Ind., Nov. 22 .- [Special. -The Mutual Life Insurance Company Veterans, has issued a call for a meeting at noon on November 30 to hear by Richard C. Davis, former cashier of from the Confederate Home Committee appointed at the State reunion in Louis-ville and to ascertain what action the ocal camp will take toward furthering beer a day, when in fact he averaged a quart of beer and a pint of whisky dally, with an occasional glass of cham-

BIG GAS WELL COMES IN.

Fifty-Million-Foct Flow Struck Near Tipton, Ind.

Tipton, Ind., Nov. 22,-A fifty-millionfoot gas well came in to-day on the tion, is here to-day. He organized a city. The flow came in at 4 o'clock, and branch association here, many of the when the tools were thrown out the retail grocers of the city becoming drillers had to run for their lives. The members. Delegates were appointed to well is equal if not larger than the attend the convention to be held in celebrated Wallace well, which was discovered near Fostoria, Ohio, seven years ago, at that time said to be the biggest gusher on record.

Old Guns For Seymour. Seymour, Ind., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-The city of Seymour, through the intercession of Senator Fairbanks, has received from the War Department two six-inch howitzers that were taken in the capture of Fort Gaines, Ala., dur-

here, has a case of hydrophobia, the result of having been bitten by a dog. His sufferings are terrible, and he pos-

Crawfordsville a Wool Market.

Eastern market, and it is now being packed for shipment. Several trains of cars will be employed to haul the bulky

ANOTHER BOAT GOES DOWN. The Eritz Sinks Near the Mouth of the Hatchie River.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-The Fritz has joined the Hartweg at the Wednesday while burning weeds off her bottom of the river. She struck a log garden, died this morning. she was trying to help. Word was received here by telephone this morning Liverpool, Nov. 22.-Announcement by Capt. Bradley from Capt. Harry was made to-day that the Bank of Green, of the Fritz. He said that I

Arlund In Nashville.

"I Followed Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Now Lam Well."



Doctors Mystified.

A woman is sick; some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

She holds something back, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still, we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician. It was for this reason that years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., determined to step in and help her sex. Having had considerable experience in treating female ills with her Vegetable Compound, she encouraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and being a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters to

pour into her ears every detail of their suffering. In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago, a great army of her fellow-beings are today constantly applying for advice and rollief, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them have been successfully treated by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience

No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the

This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her laboratory at Lynn, Mass., is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham

The testimonicls which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

Grateful Letters from Cured Women.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have been thankful a thousand times since I wrote to you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I followed your advice carefully and now I feel like a different person.

"My troubles were backache, headache, nervous tired feeling, painful menstruation,

and leucorrhœa. I took four bottles of Vegetable Compound, one box of Liver Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and am

"I thank you again for the good you have done me."-ELLA E. BRENNER, East Rochester, Ohio.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—When I wrote to you some time ago for advice, I really thought my days were numbered. I was so ill that I could not stand on my feet for fifteen minutes at a time.

"I had female troubles in many of their worst forms, inflammation

"I had female troubles in many of their worst forms, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, leucorrhœa, bearing-down pains, headache, backache, and nervous prostration. My kidneys were out of order and blood in a bad condition. Every one, and even my doctor, thought I was going into consumption. I commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and followed your advice faithfully for six months, with the result that I became a well woman, and it did not cost me nearly as much as a doctor's bill for the same number of weeks. I feel that your medicine saved my life."—MRS. SAMUEL BORST, 7 Cozy Ave., Oneonta, N. Y.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel that words are but feeble to express a heart's gratitude, when there is so much to be thankful for as I have. I suffered with womb trouble for five years, and our family physician said an operation was needed; but I dreaded it, and reading of Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound one day, I decided to give it a trial first. To my great joy I found that after four months' treatment I was strong and well; experienced we call to the compound the Compound. strong and well; experienced no pain or trouble, and the Compound built up my entire system. I shall always bless the day I started to take your medicine; it proved my greatest good."—MISS SOPHIE BONHAM, 281 Oak St., Chicago, Ill.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I want to tell you what your medicine has done for me. I believe it saved my life. I had womb trouble and inflammation of the ovaries, and was troubled with flowing too much. I had two doctors, but they did me no good. After writing to you, I began the use of your remedies, and to-day I am well. I cannot say enough in the use of your remedies, and to-day I am well. I cannot say enough in your favor and shall always praise your Vegetable Compound."—MRS. FRED. LEO, Box 520, Skowhegan, Maine.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel that it is my duty to write and tell you of the benefit I have derived from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wrote to you last June and

described my sufferings.
"I took seven bottles of your medicine and was "I took seven bottles of your medicine and was cured of my troubles. Last September I was taken with a very bad kidney trouble. I was away from home and was obliged to return. I started to take your medicine again and was soon well.

"When I wrote to you last summer I weighed only one hundred and five. I now weigh one hundred and thirteen. I am very grateful to you for the good advice you gave me, and would recommend your medicine to all who suffer from female weak-

ness."-MRS. B. CUNNINGHAM, Oakland, Ill.

BY MEANS OF ARBITRATION. St. Louis World's Fair Commissioners and the Local Committee Un-

able To Agree.

WILL SETTLE DISPUTE

Exposition Company. Should they fail to come to an agreement, a fifth arbi-trator will be appointed by the Secre-iary of the Treasury. St. Louis, Nov. 22.-A final effort was ECZEMA; NO CURE. NO PAY. mission and the Louisiana Purchase
Exposition Company as to which body

Four druggist will refund your money if PAZO
OINTMENT falls to cure Ringworm, Tetter,
Old Ulers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheade
on the face, and all skin diseases. 50c.

should have authority over foreign ex.
hibiters, but without result, and the matter will now go to arbitration under the act of Congress providing for the commission. The board of arbitration will consist of two members of the national commission and a like number from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company. Should they fail to come to an expression a fifth arbitration. AND GOT ONE DOLLAR.

Burglars Applied Lighted Matches To Mrs. Hasgerer's Bare Feet and

She May Die.

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing, we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lyun, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid writers' special permission.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lyun, Mass.

tlana Haegerer, sixty-five living at Hamburg-on-the

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets



A SUIT OF WHITE.

N every cake of Ivory Soap there are 100 complete suits of rich, creamy lather. Before dressing, put on a suit of Ivory Soap. Cover the entire body from head to foot with lather. Take the suit off with tepid water and you will remove with it all the impurities of the body which have been carried to the surface through the

IVORY SOAP-99416 PER CENT. PURE.

pores. Use a pure soap for this.

John Gibson Drinks Carbolic Acid and Dies.

NEW ALBANY MAN'S SUICIDE.

THE REV. JOHN ABBOTT ESCAPES FROM JEFFERSONVILLE JAIL.

DEATH OF AUGUSTUS J. REED.

John Gibson, a teamster, fifty years old, living on East Spring street near people Eleventh in New Albany, took carbolic acid last night and died in agony R few minutes afterward. Gibson bore a good reputation and when sober was regarded as an excellent workman, For three or four days he had been drinking heavily, and quite naturally he became despondent. He went home last night shortly before 9 o'clock, only to wit around moody and disconsolate. After a while he asked his daughter for a hen, just as she turned away, saw her then, just as she turned away, saw ner father drink quickly from a bottle the held in his hand. He gulped the water held in his hand. He gulped the water Albany suburb, was sent to jail for third held in the same hand.

Within a few minutes Gibson began to complain of violent pains, and fell moned, but when he arrived the man was dead. He had drunk carbolic acid.

PREACHER ESCAPED.

The Rev. John Abbott, Awaiting Trial, Takes French Leave.

The Rev. John Abbott is missing from the county jail in Jeffersonville, He escaped, leaving no trace. The disgraced 1 minister was to have been arraigned November 29 for a third trial on the charge of having lived in adultery with Maud Wright.

Abbott, last August, was sentenced by Mayor Rader to pay \$10 and serve thirty days for the offense. His attorneys got a new trial and Abbott was tried in the Circuit Court. He was fined \$20 and given a ninety days' jail sentence. When he was granted a third trial he cried. Then he planned to es-

Abbott was in the Sheriff's old office, the door was unlocked. The rest was

Augustus J. Reed Dead.

Augustus J. Reed, father-in-law of Sheriff Herman Rave, of Jeffersonville, died yesterday at his home near Blue

Mr. Reed was a Commissioner of Clark county at the time of the removal of the county scat from Charlestown to Jeffersonville. .

Mr. Reed was born in Washington county, Pa., January 5, 1815. He lived in Louisville in 1828, but soon after went to Washrington, where he made his home with his grandfather, at that time a Congressman. Later he lived in Virginia. In November, 1832, he moved to Louisville and later to Clark county. Mr. Reed was present at the injuguration of President Andrew Jackson.

The marriage of Mr. Reed to Anna Donleyy took place February 18, 1847. He had hoped to celebrate his fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Reed was a Methodist and a Democrat.

During the Seminole War he was a member of the United States Dragoons. He leaves seven children.

The Rev. Dan French, of Port Fulton, will conduct the funeral at 19:30 a. m. to-morrow, Interment will be at Mountain Grove Cemetery.

NEW ALBANY.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Explained By Arrest of Three Young Crooks.

KERR, FITZHUGH AND HARRIS

ROBBED RIGHT AND LEFT FROM MAIN-STREET HOUSES.

PLUNDER WORTH ABOUT \$6,000

Have Been Using Skeleton Key and | see. Conducting Their Stealings Since September.

GOODS RECOVERED.

In the arrest yesterday afternoon of Louis Kerr, John Fitzhugh and Robert Harris, Chief of Detectives Sullivan and Detectives Hickey, Sexton, Ross and Donahue succeeded in landing three of the cleverest criminals that have made Louisville the scene of their operations within the past few years. These boys, the oldest of whom is twenty, the youngest eighteen years of age, have since worth of silks, satins and dress goods, concealing their thefts so effectually that the heads of the different firms robbed have learned of their losses by accident only, and persons wholly in-

ty cents.

he pupils of Holy Trinity Parochial ols gave an enjoyable musicale last ing in the school hall, on Market it, near Seventh, under the direction e Sisters of Providence.

The fact that the robberies have been at last fastened on Kerr, Fitzhugh and Harris will cause almost every clerk in the large wholesale houses on Main. the large wholesale houses on Main street to breath easier, knowing that the



LOUIS KERR.

unfounded.

What They Have Stolen.

So far as known, the extent of the from W. D. Ashby, the Fifth-street ings from Ambrosius & Hoffman, tailors at 1200 West Market street; \$1,500 worth of silks, hosiery and handker-Main street; \$300 worth of silk hose and | fashion and representing himself as 100 dozen silk handkerchiefs from S. It is more than probable, that when Main-street merchants get through overhauling their stocks, they will disover that the firms mentioned are not

First Report Two Weeks Ago.

The first of the robberies to be reported was that at Ashby's, two weeks tered Ambrosius & Hoffman's place ins will be married at Atkins' chapel to-

silks was taken from Cannon & Byers. This, added to the \$1,000 worth of goods The Cannon & Byers' robbery was

13. Three days ago, Simon Shapinsky discovered that \$2 worth of stamps had been taken from a drawer in his desk. He hurried over to the office of Chief of Detectives Sullivan to report this

vestigate the case. While Mr. Shapin-sky was enlarging on his losses, Detective Armstrong took a look round,

Hose Boxes Were Empty.

"What you got in those boxes, Mr. Shapinsky?" "Sure you got 'em? Better look and



JOHN FITZHUGH.

Mr. Shapinsky looked. The boxes were empty. Armstrong cast his eye over

some more boxes.
"What's in 'em?" was his question. "Silk bandkerchiefs." "Maybe there are and maybe not,"

Mr. Shapinsky rushed them down from their place on the shelves, but he found no handkerchiefs.

Indiana, from and to Cincinnati....Big Kanawha, from and to Carrollton...John W. Thomas, from and to Evansville....

"How'd you know those boxes were | Charles B. Pearce, to Kentucky river, empty, Mr. Armstrong?"

"Oh well, you're not the only one," said the detective.

His knowledge was the result of an investigation which the force has been quietly making ever since the robberles began.

The first result of this investigation was to show that in each instance the stuff had been taken out of the boxes, that the boxes had then been put back into place and thus there was absolutely nothing from the looks of things to show that the stock had been triffed with. The lock on the front door was intact.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Bonanza, Capt. Bryant, for Cincinnati at 5 p. m... The Henry Harley, Capt. Ryan, for Tell City, Rockport, Owensboro, Evansville and all way points at 4 p. m.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

The river was still on a stand last evening, with 2 feet 8 inches in the canal, 6 inches on the falls and 3 feet 6 inches at the foot of the locks. Business good, Weather cloudy; threatening rain.

Thought Clerks Were Guilty.

No windows had been broken, and there was nothing anywhere to show that an entrance had been forced. The detectives and business men decided that employes must have committed the crime. All were placed under watch, but nothing developed to prove this supposition correct, though one colored man was dismissed from one of he stores which had suffered most heavily. stores which had suffered most heavily, a good crowd of round-trip pe The robberies became more frequent, and began to extend over a wider territory. It was impossible for the clerks in every store to have hit suddenly on the same plan of robbing their employers. There must be one set of men

Spy Played City Drummer. A number of clerks, when questioned closely, began to remember that city buyer, had entered the store a few Shapinsky & Co., 605 West Main street. days before the robbery, and had asked If silks were wanted, he was taken over to that department. The supposed

Isual.

None of the employes who were que-

Got First Clew Yesterday.

Nothing definite was learned until yes-Detectives Donahue and Ross, who had streets, saw John Fitzhugh, who was

He entered 513 Third avenue with the

They Used a Simple Method.

Latitude, 28° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West from Greenwich.

recipitation during the twenty-four hou SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.

Cloudy Lt. rain TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

[Official.] Louisville, Nov. 22, 1991

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YES-TERDAY. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Rheumatism

Omega Many people

believe Rheumatism is a disease of the blood. Perhaps it is, and perhaps it is not. If it is a blood disease, why is it the pain often stays in the same place? Why is it the blood doesn't always carry the disease all over the body and into every muscle and joint? Your doctor may be able to explain

it, but it is all guesswork anyhow. Omega Oil is what you ought to use for Rheumatism. It is to be well rubbed on the place where the pain is. No matter whether the trouble is in the blood or not-Omega Oil goes in, finds it out and cures it. What's the odds so long as you get relief? Drink plenty of fresh water every night and morning while using

Omega Oil. The water will keep the kidneys well flushed, and will bring about a quicker cure of Rheumatism. Try this plan for two weeks and see the result. 157



Arrested Woman In Minneapolis.

Chief of Detectives Sullivan yesterday eccived a telegram from Fred W. Ames,

Negro Arrested For Theft. Manuel Willis, colored, was arrested at Fifth and Walnut streets at 8 o'clock last

Henry Raven, who lives at 1826 Maple street.

was to be "bounced" at the end of the evening's reception. Prospective freedom inclined to

make him impertinent. When Mr. and Mrs. Penny and daughter entered, he announced them "Three-pence.

It was all right, but-It is all right for you to have anyone anywhere supply your printing

needs, but-You're not dealing with the printshop of largest capacity for printing and lithographing work, the one with the greatest facilities for turning out fine work if you're not dealing with our house.

There is nothing from printing a card to a catalogue that we can not do and do not do.

We can engrave the invitations needed for the coming wedding, too. And if you're a merchant who presents a calendar to each of your customers each year, we'd like to show you our calendar samples. A pleasing line of samples at pleasing prices await your inspection and orders here.

COURIER-JOURNAL JOB PRINTING CO. Green St. near Fourth.

AUCTION SALES

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At Public Auction Saturday, November 23, At 3 P. M.

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R. E. MILES, Agent.

AMUSEMENTS.

MACAULEY'S TO-DAY LULU CLASER OPERA COMPANY Prices 25c to \$1.50. Next-Kyrle Bellew.

25 Cont Matines AVENUE Last Night TO-DAY. AVENUE 15, 25, 60, 750 WARD & VOKES 55 People in their all-new Fun Show-THE HEAD WAITERS. Next Week-On the Suwanee River.

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Every Afternoon and Night.

Mat. 10, 15, 25, Night 15, 25, 35, 50.

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Greatest novelty in America.

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Steamers TARASCON, TELL CITY,
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PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-Ladies-\$500 reward for a case of ator falls to relieve. Harmless, vegetable, sure. DR. JACKSON R. CO., R 847, 167

For Chills and Fevers and all Malarial Fevers Wintersmith's Chill Tonic is the best. It has been used for thirty years.

Accused of Stealing Bicycles. Joseph M. O'Hara, alias Tom Gregory, was arrested at Sixth and Green streets bicycle belonging to A. McDowell, 55 East Green street. In the afternoon he is said to have stolen one from John Beck, of 1827 West Broadway. Yesterday morning O'Hara sold the wheels to S. S. Silberberg, at 406 Elighth street.

WANTED-MINCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-GO WAY BACK AND SIT DOWN in our very private office and let uplain our terms. We make leans to be employes upon their personal notes out security. We have been criticise giving such low rates. The critics right, but we must do more business.

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WANTED-Light hay boiler, in good dition, I or 2 horse, or rather for 6 h. p. engine; second-hand or new dress description and lowest price. I KAVANAUGH. Polsgrove, Ky. WANTED—BAIRD'S OLD FASHION Horehound Cough Drops, 14 lb, 5c, that you get Baird's; every drop bran -Baird; 5th and Jefferson ats. and 526

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Agents and organize accident and sickness insurance for copy of Fraternal Advocate an Permanent situation for right

WANTED-AGENTS AND ORGAN ate and terms; good opening for riserty; monthly payments; no membersee. Address NATIONAL FRATERN.
JNION, Murray, Ky. ANTED-AGENTS-Either salar

WANTED-SALESMEN WANTED-Salesman for cigars, ence not necessary; liberal compo-HAVA CIGAR CO., 112 Seventh Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Coal salesman for falls cities; must know steam have experience; salary paid required. Box 32, Littles, Ind WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED—Men to learn to only eight weeks required; existence for a poor man; sments at present; tools promas granted; can earn schol tools, transportation if desh particulars, MOLER BALEGE, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—FOR U. S. ARMY—Abl unmarried men between ages of 35; citizens of United States, of goo acter and temperate habits, w speak, read and write English. Fo mation apply to Recruiting Officer, Jefferson st. Louisville, Ky. WANTED—THE NATIONAL F ERS' ASSOCIATION will pay 4.75 per day for a few good ma floor molders, to work in Ciricage, manent employment at no troub

WANTED-Bright, energe travel; good salary and from beginning; position per chance for advancement; envelope for particulars. F

WANTED-Patternmakers ac making light patterns for a fronwork. Preferred if exp carving as well. Apply to or a L. SCHREIBER & SONS CO.

orters, etc. Apply 218 W. HOME EMPLOYMENT OF WANTED-Greatest money who has had much experi come well recommended; none apply. E. B. CONWAY, J. Ba WANTED - SMOKERS. WANTED-Small porter: about old; healthy and energetic. AppEASLEE-GAULBERT COMPAN

for bond scrip or sketch artist B 13, LORD & THOMAS, Chica WANTED-Forwarders. FOOTE & DAY IES COMPANY, Atlanta. Ga. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-LADIES, ALSO MEN COPY letters and address envelop home, anywhere, day or evening; st genuine employment, EXCELSIOR;

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS OR SALE-Sheet music, new and guitars, violins, mandolins and o

usical instruments; strings, etc., b, ality; bargains, D. P. FAULDS, 427

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.



OUR NEW RATES.

MAIL-IN ADVANCE-POSTAGE PREequested to remit in exchange on Louisville w York, post-office or express money order,

egisteret letter. TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

tered at the Louisville post-office as second-TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

their residences can order through the tele-

Friday Evening, Nov. 22.-The collapse the demand for sterling exchange and e knowledge that money was returning New York from the interior made a

ales reached over a million shares, and, lose, stocks ended generally higher than esterday. No gold was engaged for exort, and this brought heavy buying into e market. Money was 3@4% per cent. n call, last loan at 414. Sterling was reak at \$1.87%. Government and railpad bonds were strong. Wheat closed unchanged, but corn went

p Mc and oats Mc. Provisions were 5c wer, Cotton was firm and higher, lattle in Chicago were steady to lower, ogs were 10c lower, but sheep were endy and lambs strong.

The Canal Argument

As has already been mentioned in gainst the reduction of taxation to get id of the menacing surplus is that the caraguan canal will cost \$200,000,000, nd, therefore, there is no more money the Treasury than will be needed. his is not very impressive, but it will erve in the absence of anything bet-

It is convenient to keep in mind the stinction between a surplus in the easury and a surplus of revenue. ere may be a surplus in the Treasury the result of the sale of bonds, or past economies, though there is no uplus of current revenue. The latter iply means that receipts exceed exiditures. At this time both sorts of rplus exist. There is an accumulated plus in the Treasury, and there is an ting surplus growing out of an cess of current receipts over current

With the surplus in the Treasury of er. \$170,000,000, and the excess of reints over expenditures, it would be ossible to pay for the Nicaraguan mal within a year without producing deficit-that is supposing the cost did exceed \$200,000,000. But to whem ould we pay it? Taking the most peful view of the situation, the Canal I might be passed at the coming sesn, say by the end of the current al year, June 30 next. Then there the question of concessions from Nicragua and Costa Rica, which possibly ugh not probably, might be ended so by July 1, 1902. The letting of conacts for the work would probably be slow process, but waiving that and pposing work to begin at once, it ald not be completed before July 1, 112, for ten years is considered a low Imate for the completion of the great sk. At the expiration of the first ar, therefore, one-tenth of the cost ght be due-say \$20,000,000-and a like m would be necessary in each suceding year. The surplus which ought be in the Treasury at the end of is fiscal year would be sufficient to et all the payments needed, so that surplus revenue thereafter would be cessary. Or if this surplus in the easury were dissipated, an excess of ipts over expenditures of \$20,000,000 annum would be ample to pay for canal, and the present surplus revea is very much in excess of that, So, any point of view, the argument ite falls to justify the present ex-

ssive taxes. This is putting the question on canal tolls to pay the interest and | good and virtuous it is to be us!"

I and put into successful operat of the Supreme Court, and perhaps in

twenty years from this time, if things | protests effectual. go well, the canal may be expected to be fairly inaugurated as a moneythat it will have paid for its constructhe taxpayers at all. It is possible, of we shall not fail. course, that these expectations will not be realized, but whatever may be the degree of success that may attend the | ly adjuration to "bite off no more than | project the work of construction will have to be done but once, and posterity

will reap the usufruct. These considerations are so obvious that the chances are a hundred to one post-office address in full, included that the Canal Bill will not provide for paying for the work, as it proceeds, out of current receipts. One reason why it will not be done is because the very men who put forward this argument against reducing the revenues do not desire to see it done. They have other views as to how the surplus ought to be expended, and they are certain not to select a method which would put so much money into useful work and so little unearned money into private pockets. The argument is a mere expedient to prevent the reduction of the revenues, and it will be abandoned as soon as it has served the purpose for which it was intended.

Watchman, What of the Night?

ATURDAY .. NOVEMBER 23, 1901 The Republican newspapers are making merry over the simple recipes which the Courier-Journal is prescribing for the Democratic party. They forget that many an old wife's cure has been found effective after the doctors, shaking their wise and learned heads, have gone away and left the patient to die. There is nothing the matter with Democracy other than a rush of manhood to the head and it is getting bravely over that, The conceit that Presidential tickets will count and cast the votes and elect themselves, is passing away. The no tion that the greater the excitement and the more radical the issue, the surer the result, is passing with it. In a word, the patient has rounded the acute, subdoctrinal stage. All that is required now is fresh air, wholesome food, and exercise, and, it may be, the occasional application of a little sweet oil to the parts that are still inflamed. The Republic ans may laugh. But, presently the laugh will be on the other side of the face, for it is as true as ever it was that those laugh longest and best who laugh last.

The Republican party needs to look to itself. It is, for all its hardihood and self-confidence never safe against the winds and waves of public opinion. Once inspired by something like moral principles and purposes, it has become stock jobbers, affording in that particular an illustration of a comwho starts out in life a sen- of robbery. timentalist, all gush and gammon, to urned their paws on too hot a trail, rest of the Cent drew in a-pace; took a fresh start, with

the Republican party. of Greeley and Giddings, of Garrison the needs of the lowly and the poor. Now, heaviest artillery.

It must be conceded that the Repub- sist it. lican leaders have pursued this line fortune; because, in truth, the Demo- | night! crats have often played directly into

Sometimes the argumentum ad hominem serves for purposes of illustration as well as for purposes of objurgation, and the Republican party is rich in its supply of material for such argumentation. There is Mark Hanna, to begin with, and there is Seth Low, to end with. There is Quay, a class all by himself. There is the "easy boss," Platt. And there is the President himself. Each fills his place in the Republican mechanism. Low stands for college-bred morality. Hanna stands for commercialism working through money. Platt does overtime in scheming, which sometimes overleaps itself, as when he compassed the nomination of Roosevelt for Vice President, Teddy lends to the scene an air of romance and adventure. Quay shows the rest how to do it; head of the unds most favorable to the opponents parent factory of machine politics, who, evenue reduction. In point of fact, having no longer any character to lose, notion of paying for this canal out stands a living example of prosperous the surplus or current receipts of corruption. Yet, Low, the purist, and Stone was ready to do. But a change ers the right to go into the open mar-Treasury has not been entertained. Teddy, the Rough Rider, are hand-inhas all along been expected that the glove with Quay, participating in the k would be paid for by the issue usufruct of his stolen goods while, bonds. A favorite plan has been smacking their lips as if it were 'posissue of long-term bonds, say hav- | sum and potatoes, casting their eyes to forty years to run, so as to permit | Heaven and exclaiming, "How wise and

de a fund for the extinction of the | All the time the Trusts go on piling up ds themselves by the time they fall | dollars in favored coffers. All the time | Henry W. Oliver, a rich manufacturer | an legislators, The interest would of course have Republican jurists find the law for it. be provided for till the canal began All the time jobs and schemes are set ness. But the interest on \$200,000,000 to compel the many to contribute to 3 per cent, bonds would be only the enrichment of the few; through 00,000 a year, a small addition to our | dickering Tariff treaties; through dishonest ship subsidles; through ringed, The equity of this plan for paying for streaked and striped regulations for the arrangement. Brown-that is, A. M. canal cannot be doubted. It is an outlying territories; one set of rules for erprise less for the benefit of the Hawail, another set for Porto Rico, and pears to have been backed by Quay, to ent generation than for posterity, still a third set for the Philippines, Synery large per centage of those who dication everywhere. The combine ev- ened with removal. Nevertheless, the now bearing the burden of sup- erywhere. The plain terms of the Conting the Government will be dead stitution of the United States nowhere, moved A. M. Brown and appointed J. ore the canal shall have been com- except in the mind's eye of a minority | O. Brown in nis place.

tion. It may be expected that for the the heart and hope of a few hay-seed defied the Quay machine and set up first few years the receipts from tolls Democrats, whom the stock-jobbers for himself. While he remains in office will be much smaller than afterward. | would whistle down the wind as of no | he may be able to give the machine Such has been the experience with other account since they live in Kentucky. some trouble, but he will hardly be similar enterpries. At the expiration of or Texas, too far away to make their able to capture the senatorship. He is

This is the Combine which the Dem- reassuring about the quarrel is that, if ocratic party has to go against. It is, it be not composed, it may possibly earner, and after forty years it is hoped as it were, up to us to meet it and beat give the honest men of Pennsylvania it. If we fail, God help the country, chance to defeat the machine tion, so that it will not be a burden to But, if we go about it in the right way,

It is a good rule in life to cut the coat according to the cloth. The homewe can chaw" is replete with both wit and wisdom; and Democrats should take it to heart. If we did no dent to everyone," it says, "an element more than restore the Constitution to | in the convention ignores them and acts its rightful eminence as the law of the exactly as though it had met not land, we should not have lived in to approve but to bury reciprocity." vain. Incidentally, it would not be an ill thing to get rid, even temporarily, of the Syndicate General, with its various dependencies, the Reciprocity Ring, the Colonial Ring, the Subsidy Ring, all pandering to the Money Ring. Strip these brigands of their fantastic pretensions, turn them loose naked in the paddock and let the people see them for what they are-a set of the merest vandals-and they will be routed in 1904, horse, foot and dragoon, as they were routed in 1884 and in 1892.

But, we cannot do this as long as they are able to throw the burden of class legislation upon us, whilst posing themselves as the apostles of sound economies and the friends both of labor | ties is destined for bitter disappoint and order.

They are in reality the only promoters of class legislation. Anarchism is at one end of the string, they at the other. If they be not checked, it is only a question of time when the two extremes will meet, as they have so often met before, and then, as far as old-fashioned American liberty is their martyred leader for opening up oncerned, the deluge!

One great issue now looms before us; the Syndicated Government. Shall a ucts, and, on the other hand, repudiatfew men in power parcel out all the ing that policy. There is no middle benefits that inhere to the civil fabric among their retainers; subsidies to the Ring; to the People, nothing ex- upset it. cept the right to vote and share the losses and the disgrace.

Porto Rico and the Philippines. Let | mission to abolish the protective tariff but the Ship Subsidists once get their and substitute the revenue tariff, which hooks into the Treasury and the they had been preaching so long, they drop in the bucket to the hundreds of us a hotchpotch tariff that was a dismillions ultimately extracted. Every tinct compromise with the very prothe merest close corporation of political | Reciprocity Treaty is a masked battery full of Protectionist jobs. Each won their victory before ,the people, Territorial Bill will be a redoubt of Again, the panic of that year, followed mon experience, that of the man Corruption bristling with the rifle pits by the long depression in business, was

Is it not worth our while, fellow-

the result that at five-and-forty they on and that line is the Constitution Felse, was the claims of humanity and moral- toe the mark ourselves. Let us force Democrats, ty, the rights and the duties of the man, these freebooters to toe the mark. If they do not, let us learn the reason why it is a Syndicated Government working | They are laughing now. But, they will through the Trusts to pile up dispropor- be crying before the chapter is ended. tioned wealth in certain hands and cer- The Democratic party is nothing if it tain regions upon the idea that the God | be not the party of the Constitution of battles is ever on the side of the In that character, adequately equipped and skillfully martialed, nothing can re-

In Kentucky all is well. How is it with wondrous intelligence and good elsewhere? Watchman, tell us of the

A Break In Pennsylvania.

The appointment of Clayton Mc-Michael to be Postmaster at Philadelphia was made, we are told, because he was favored by both the Pennsylvania Senators, Quay and Penrose. Under a civil service reform Administration that ought to have been a reason for not making the appointment. Quay is the head of the corrupt machine, and Penrose is his creature. In the late campaign it was openly boasted in Philadelphia that the ten thousand office. nolders must either support the machine or get out. They were recognized as the absolute property of Quay and

whatever. Nothing could be more re-

pugnant to the fundamental principle

demerit system is unconfined. Heretofore, W. A. Stone, Governor of of much influence, as a competitor. It has been reported that he wished to work Recorder Brown, whom he had the power to remove, to extort a promise from Oliver not to be a candidate. Mr. Oliver did not seem to favor this Brown, for there are two of them-ap-

whom he at once applied when threat-

news now comes that Stone has re-

posit. Has bleeding Kansas gone to This appears to mean that Stone has bleeding other people?

Chicago, is directing some pointed remarks to the reciprocity convention on THEY CONFESSED TO KILLING "Real versus Sham Reciprocity. ADE FAMILY. "Though the facts are perfectly evi

"This element, upon being asked to make concessions to the foreigner, would refuse, even if it were now protected beyond all reason. It wants above every thing to enjoy monopoly created prices Deny the Statements. n this country, and among its represen ducing cheaper than the foreigner and

then he said at the New York Chambe ot tolerate 'as a permanent trade polic than they were sold at home,' and h added: 'If they believe that tariff dutie of such conditions, the man or party tha

It Will Not Down.

And the Boston Advertiser is not above throwing a fly into the Republican ointment, already charged with vinegar instead of oil. "The Republican party," it says, "will be compelled very quickly to make choice between, on the one hand, carrying into effect the broad and far reaching policy outlined by new markets beyond the seas for the entrance of American goods and prodcourse

Truly the tariff question, which but specified shipping interests; reciprocity a little while back was regarded as treatles to specified manufacturing in- moribund, is manifesting active signs terests; territorial regulations to speci- of life that are already greatly disfied industrial interests; offices to rag, turbing the Republicans, and that tag and bobtail; everything in short to promise to demoralize and ultimately

It was a combination of circumstances, not a lack of innate vitality. Rathburn and Neely in Cuba form that sent the tariff issue to the rear. but the advance guard of an army of | In the first place, when the Democrats Rathburns and Neelys in Hawaii and came into power in 1893, with full commillions now demanded will be but a fell short of their commission and gave unjustly, though nevertheless effectively, saddled on this effort to revise the end a sharper, all cheek and pillage. The Democrats, to organize for these things, I tariff. Then came four years during great money centers abound with such | to move upon them, resolved not to let | which the money question and a foreign nen; cold-nosed dogs, who, having go, or to let up, even if it takes the war, with the territorial issues growing There is but one line for us to stand | exclusion of the tariff and everything

baffle all the conjectures which attended of the United States. It is the written But now, though important issues them at five-and-twenty. So it is with law of the land. If it be adherred to, arising out of the Spanish War are yet it will prove sufficient. Its first prin- unsettled, the tariff is fast coming to Who could have forecast in the party | cipie is uniformity of Government, of | a prominent place in the public mind. administration, of legislation, the opera. The result is that the next session of and Phillips, the party of Hanna and | tions of Gomernment, like the dews of | Congress is going to be full of trouble Platt and Quay? In the beginning it | Heaven falling upon all alike. Let us | for the Republicans and of fun for the

> The determination of the authorities to put an end to the lawlessness in the Hopkins county mining regions is generally and heartily commended throughout the State, and firmness in carrying out that determination will be equally commended. Regardless of the origin of these troubles and of the views to which one side and the other may take as to the original merits of the case, the conditions which have grown out of the methods employed to settle it are extraordinary and intolerable. Bushwhacking, intimidation, violence and murder must cease, and those charged with the maintenance of public order are but doing their duty in enforcing the law, Gov. Beckham well says that he will not interfere with Judge Hall, who is on the ground and is responsible for the local situation; while Judge Hall has acted with much forbearance in exhausting every other means of restoring peace before resorting to sterner measures. He will be upheld in using his full authority, should that be required.

with no individual liberty in politics It will be interesting to watch how the States or the United States may proceed to stop such combinations as of the merit system. Under Quay the that of the Northwestern railroads recently engineered by Morgan, Harriman and others. It is not easy to see the State, has been hand in glove with how legislation is to be framed to meet Quay. Whatever the latter wanted such a case without denying purchasappears to have come. When the city ket and buy such stocks as may be government of Pittzburg was overturn- for sale. But such methods of effecting ed Stone appointed A. M. Brown to the | combinations are new and the legisnew office of Recorder, which has a lators may be equal to finding new great deal of patronage. Gov. Stone, remedies against them. The results of however, wishes to be Senator to suc- their previous legislation against ceed Quay should the latter retire, as | trusts, however, do not encourage such has been predicted. He was afraid of an expectation, at least from Republic-

They operated on a Georgian the other day for appendicitis and found a hat pin. But it would be even more difficult to rid our girls of hat pins than it is to rid our grapes of seeds.

Goy. Durbin seems so much occupied with lawlessness in Kentucky that he has no time to take any notice of the lawlessness in the mining regions of | wrong.

Kansas banks have \$87,000,000 on de-

murderers of Deputy Sheriff Clinton

Legear, shot and seriously wounded

men, and were heavily armed. When they came upon Wright and Templeton the latter two fired about forty shots at them, seven of which took effect in the Gillems. Wright and Templeton the Gillems.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Against Men Accused of Being Impli-

Smithville, Tenn., Nov. 22.—[Special.]

cated In Lynching.

charged with being implicated in the

lynching of Charley Davis. The indict-

County Assessments In Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22.-- [Spec'al.]-

The tax aggregate for Shelby county

was received by the Controller to-day it shows that the assessed realty, city

Charged With Murder.

Tollgates Abolished.

Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 22.-Through

the efforts of the citizens and the mer-

chants of the city two of the toll pikes

that lead to this city have been thrown

Will Have Its Own Electric Plant.

Rockwood, Tenn., Nov. 22.-[Special.]

ity of Rockwood in the sum of \$6,000

for the purpose of finishing, installing and equiping its electric lighting plant, was carried by a vote of 154 to 28. The bonds will be issued and sold at once

and the plant completed as rapidly as possible.

Will Develop Tennessee Lands.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22 .- [Special.]

Wm. R. Snyder, of New York, who owns

about 25,000 acres of land in Grundy

brew that he is preparing to expend \$50,000 in the development of the lands, and hopes at an-early day to establish

some colonies on them.

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Report That They Will Be Given

Ten Days In Which To Accept

Offer of 10,000 Pounds.

110,000 must be accepted by the brigands

as Miss Stone's ransom, If this proposal

is ansa stone's ransom. It talls proposal is not accepted by her captors all dealing with the bandits, so far as the United States is concerned, will cease. According to the statement of a person who arrived from Dubnitza last hight, the captives have been removed from a village near Dubnitza to a point form a village near Dubnitza to a point form the frantier and Miss Stone got.

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Some of Which Came From Wickliffe,

Illinois Town.

Ky., Found By Police In An

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 22.-An arrest

nade in this city has led to the recov-

ry of a large amount of merchandise

upposed to be the plunder of burglaries

ommitted in Illinois, Kentucky, Ten-

essee and Missouri. On the premises

f Harry Kelly in this city was found

tothing stolen from Martin, Tenn.; ewelry from Schell City, Mo.; revolvers and cutlery from Wickliffe, Ky., and cods readily identified by merchants of this city. A conservative estimate laces the value of the plunder recovered at several thousand dollars. To-

but the suspect jumped his bond and has not been found.

NEW BUILDING FOR HARVARD.

A Boston Man Gives Almost \$100.

000 To the University.

Boston, Nov. 22.-Through the gen-

erosity of a Boston man and a Harvard

he public for the present, Harvard is

graduate, whose name is withheld from

Foxcroft House. The original amountended to be given was \$50,000, this sum has been nearly doubled.

FROM FOUR STATES.

STOLEN PROPERTY

TO MISS STONE'S CAPTORS.

WILL SEND ULTIMATUM

release of Miss Stone.

ounty, has written to Col. J. B. Kille-

Maury county

nt is for murder in the first degree

ch and John Gillem. The Gillems

just as bad as Quay. The only thing George Newland and Tom O'Brien of Murder.

NEWLAND'S BROTHER CLAIMS The Republican Record-Herald, of

SISTER ALSO TAKES STAND.

Startling Evidence Brought Out In Trial At Nashville-Defendants

REFORM IN STATE TROOPS.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-The trial of George Newland and Tom | more in State taxes than Sheiby county O'Brien on the charge of murdering Mr. Ade, an old man, and his family on Paradise Ridge in March, 1897, developed into a genuine sensation to-day when Mrs. Bettle Hancock and Bridge Newland, sister and brother of George Newland, gave their testimony against the defendants.

at Columbia. There are over one hundred witnesses, and the case will prob-ably occupy ten days. It is one of the most noted in the criminal annals of

The sister's testimony was more or less c'reumstantial, but gave strong lor to the claim that Newland and Brien were the murderers, because of their mysterious actions just before and after the tragedy. She also told of their mysterious disappearance on th night of the murder and of their of forts to prevent any one from learning their whereabouts the morning after

Brother's Evidence.

The evidence of Bridge Newland was ensational. He said that he had heard O'Brien say Ade had money, and he had also heard him say the way to get it was to kill Ade and his family and burn the house over them. Newland had responded to this that "dead men tell no Hes," and O'Brien then replied that they would go down there

official that they would go down theresome night and get it.

Witness claimed he saw O'Brien and
his brother about fifteen minutes beore they left home. Both were heavily
trmed. They also carried some soap,
trpentine and a looking glass. They
had said they would put turpentine on
heir feet to keep bloodhounds from
racking them. The witness also stated
he saw them early Wednesday mornng, and heard them telling how it was
tone. They said that they called to
hade to come out, and when he refused they went in, killed the old man first, the old woman next, and took the rest as they came to them.

Confessed the Murder. Witness asked them if they got any noney. George pulled out an old eather pocket-book, took out two or three bills and burned up the pocketbook. When witness first saw the de family with clubs, because pistols would make too much noise. He noticed that George had something that looked like blood on his left shoe, and O'Brien had blood on his shirt sleeve. George tried to get the blood off his shoe with ashes and O'Brien tried to wash the stains out of his shirt. When they left home Monday night they had two sacks on their bodies with holes cut in the cortains for the arms to so through has arisen in the negotiations over the ers for the arms to go through.

Cross-examination did not seem to eak the force of the testimony, When eorge Newland and O'Brien were aced upon the stand both denied all nowledge of the crime and disputed be made in Turkish gold.

BIG FIRE IN MURFREESBORO. Property Valued At About \$80,000

tements of Mrs. Hancock and

Is Destroyed. Murfreesboro, Tenn., Nov. 22.—This city was visited by one of the largest ires this morning that have occurred in several years. About 1:30 o'clock this morning the warehouse of J. L. Rather & Co. was discovered on fire, and it vas only a few minutes until the entire

Those suffering from the conflagration Rather & Co., loss \$65,000, insur-

B. Earthman & Co., loss \$10,000, Reed & Perry, loss \$20,000, insurance Tompkins & Co., loss \$3,500, insurance

J. H. Read, loss \$800, insurance \$400. Mrs. Crow, loss \$1,000, insurance \$700. RADICAL REFORM NEEDED.

Gen. Brandon Investigating the Tennessee State Guard.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22 .- [Special.]-Jen, Brandon is not satisfied with the way the officers in the various companies of the State Guard are doing, and to-day he investigated the reconn his office to find out how many hem were doing their duty. The resoft is investigation was that severificers were found to be delinquent atter of making out and send our monthly and quarterly report t is the intention of the head

MURDER TRIAL COMPROMISED. DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL Man Charged With Killing Brother Ticket Brokers Win Another Victory Will Go To Penitentiary.

SHOOT THEIR PURSUERS

ously Wound Officers.

Sneedville, Tenn., Nov. 22 .- James (Luke xv., 18).

In New York Appellate Court. Lewisburg, Tenn., Nov. 22. -[Special. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The law passed by the last Legislature prohibit-The case of the State vs. James D. Rearden, charged with the murder of Bearden, Charger his brother, Robert J. Bearden, one of the most important cases to be tried at the present term of Circuit Court ng ticket scalping was to-day declared at the present term of Circuit Court here has been compromised and the defendant is to be given three years in the penitentiary.

Immediately after the disposition of the case Bearden stated that his mind was now more at ease than it had been at any time since the killing, he said:

"I would have killed myself rather than have gone before the court and easted that my brother did anything Close of Successful Revival.

The successful revival at the West street and Ormsby avenue, will end this fternoon with a special children's servce at 3 o'clock, to which grown person Two Men Accused of Murder Seri-

ting sermon will be on "Excuses"

had been deputized to arrest the two

City Hall Filled With Office-Seekers.

CONFERS WITH FRIENDS.

The grand jury has returned indict-ments against all of the persons DATE FOR PARK BOARD DATE FOR PARK BOARD SECRETARY.

BERTH FOR MR. PARSONS.

Former Mayor Weaver Says He Has ing. Made No Plans and Will Take a Rest.

and county, amounts to \$27,926,941, and personalty to \$5,619,985, a total of \$45,546,926, a net loss of \$70,000 over the previous assersment. Davidson county's assessment is \$51,176,500, yielding \$27,000 CITY'S MONEY TRANSFERRED.

Mayor Grainger is probably the busist man in Louisville these days. He day Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22.-[Special.]is besieged by office-seekers from their most successful engagement here. The trial of John W. Thomas for the morning till night, but callers do not killing of Prof. J. G. Godfrey in Coworry him. He has said "no" so often lumbia in October, 1900, is in progress that he declares it is no longer difficult for him to say that small but emphatic word.

Mr. Grainger reached his office in the City Hall yesterday morning about 9 'clock. He found the ante-room filled with people desirous to see him. They were white and black, rich and poor. As fast as the Mayor finished with one, open to the public and no more tolls are being collected on these roads. A movement is still on foot to free the pikes leading to this city as well as the at the Mayor's disposal. Others wanted to be policemen, or firemen, and several colored men applied for places as The proposition to issue bonds of the | janitors.

Among the Mayor's callers yesterday was Gen. John B. Castleman, president of the Board of Park Commissioners. He and Mayor Grainger talked at considerable length. Gen. Castlenian, in liscussing the secretaryship of the board, said a secretary would not be hosen until the board's January meetng. There are thirty-seven applicants or the place. Mr. Charles Meriwether, now Assistant Controller, is regarded as one of the strongest men in the fight. It is said that Mr. Meriwether will not make any effort to secure reappointment as Assistant Controller, nd that this place will go to Mr. John

Another of the Mayor's callers yesterday afternoon was Mr. Fred Hoertz, He was closeted with Mr. Grainger for about a half hour.

Money Is Transferred.

Mr. Stuart R. Young yesterday turned over to Mr. James B. Camp, the new City Treasurer, all the city's Sofia, Nov. 22.-Mr. Dickinson, the money on hand. It amounted to about diplomatic agent here of the United \$125,000. Mr. Young has not decided States, started to-day for Constantinople, there to confer with Spencer Eddy, the secretary of the United States legation, as to the best means of hasten. legation, as to the best means of hasten- December 1. ing a solution in the deadlock which

Mr. Bell's Attitude.

Politicians say that if Mr. Henry A. Mr. Dickinson will probably return here, bringing with him cash with Bell is not appointed Official Indexer which to pay Miss Stone's ransom, as he may be named as a member of the her kidnappers insist that the payment Board of Public Safety in the place of Mr. R. Lee Suter. If Mr. Bell should Mr. Dickinson is considering the ad- be one of the Mayor's appointees Mr. Suter, it is said, will be made the attorney for the Board of Sinking Fund visability of presenting an ultimatum to the brigands, in which he will fix ten days as the period within which Charles A. Wilson.

Has Made No Plans.

Former Mayor Weaver, when asked by a Courier-Journal reporter last night f he had made any plans for his future occupation, said: "I have not, and may not for some time. I am now a looker-on and will rest up for a while."

May Be Mayor s Stenographer.

Harry Thierman, who was Mayor Weaver's stenographer, may act in the same capacity for Mayor Grainger. Mr. Thierman is now assisting Mr. Thomas P. Craig, the Mayor's private secretary, and he will continue to do this until Mr. Craig becomes thoroughly acquainted with his duties Mr. Thierman, it is said, has assurances that if he is not will get a place equally as good, if

Price Not In Danger.

It is not believed that W. H. Price secretary of the Police Department, will be removed, notwithstanding the hard fight which is being made upon him. Men influential with the Mayor have come to Mr. Price unsollicited and Thomas Green Dunlap. have told him that they were for him. It is also said that Maj, Gunther, who, it is generally conceded, will be Chief of Police, also favors Mr. Price, and it

ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

William Crozier Is Chosen Chief of Ordnance. Washington, Nov. 22 .- The Presiden to-day made the following appoint-

Wm. Crozier-Chief or Ordnance, with ank of Brigadier General. James Miller-Colonel of infantry. Francis W. Mansfield-Lieutenant Col-

nfantry.
B. Jackson-Major of infantry.
B. Jackson-Major of infantry-Wm, E. George W. England, Edwin J., Franklin S. Leisenring, John A. Answell E. Deitsch, Leonard T. Leonard H. Cook, Thomas S. Moorsen

B. Ray-Paymaster, with rank ar A. Christensen, Herbert Gunn, R. Marshall and Wm. C. Le-Assistant surgeons of volunteers, c of Captain. Thomas Second Lieutenant, s E. Sulzer-Provisionally First int, Philippine Scouts,

Two Marriages.

AT THE THEATERS.

MACAULEY'S - Lulu Glaser in "Dolly Varden," matinee and evening. TEMPLE-The Meffert Stock Company in "Article 47," vaudeville between acts,

matinee and evening. AVENUE - Ward and Vokes in "The Head Walters," matinee and evening.

Footlight Notes. Lulu Glaser will close her engagement at Macauley's with two performances to-

"A Gentleman of France," Weyman's stirring romance, presented by Mr. Kyrle Bellew and company, will be the attraction at Macauley's the first half of next

week. Seats are now on sale. There will be no matinee performance. "Florodora," the most talked of musical comedy in recent years, comes to Ma-cauley's the latterd half of next week, opening with a matinee on Thursday, The advance sale will begin Monday morn-

Next week the play at the Temple will be "The Crust of Society," one of the strongest society dramas ever written. It will be put on elaborate style. Two performances of "Article 47" will be given to-day, closing a successful week. The midgets are still making good in the

Ward and Vokes will be seen twice to-"The Head Waiters,"

LINDENBERGER-ORMSBY WEDDING DETAILS.

One of the handsomest weddings of the season will be solemnized next week, when Miss Sallie Lindenberger and Mr. Henry O. Ormsby will be mar-

nesday evening, November - 27, at 9 o'clock at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, and the officiating clergyman

Mrs. Harry Smyser will be the matron of honor and Mr. H. C. Rodes will be the best man.

younger sisters of the bride. The groomsmen will be Messrs. C. C. Carter, Thomas Lindsey, John Saun-

Miss Lindenberger will enter the church with her brother, Dr. Irvin Lin-

out in both the church and home decorations. Miss Verona German, organist of St. Andrew's, will play the wedding music. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception to be given at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. H.

Lindenberger. The couple will leave the same evening for New Orleans and a Southern trip, and upon their return home, will go to housekeeping in the new apartment-house on Fourth avenue, between Oak and St. Catherine formerly the old Fitch home.

The bridal party will be entertained the evening before the wedding by Mrs. Jennie Tyler, who will give a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Lindenberger. Among the out-of-town guests who are expected for the wedding are Mr.

and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, of Chicago: Misses Mary Belle and Hope Thomson and Mr. Alex. G. Thomson, of Cincinnati, all of whom will be the guests of Mrs. J. H. Lindenberger; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Thomson, of Cincinnati, who will be the guest of Mrs. Thomson's mother, Mrs. S. J. Gamble; and Mr. and Mrs. Jo Rogers, of South Bend,

Miss Lindenberger is the daughter of the late J. H. Lindenberger, President of the American National Bank, and is one of the most charming and cultivated young women in Louisville

Mr. Ormsby is a member of a distinguished Kentucky family and is cashier of the Southern National Bank. He is one of the most capable young business men in this city.

Engagement of Dr. Thomas Green Dunlap and Miss Ida E. Bew.

An engagement which is just announced and which will prove an interesting piece of news to society is that of Miss Ida E. Bew, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Dr. Miss Bew and her mother, Mrs. Rich-

ard Bew, reached the city yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Dunlap, Dr. Dunlap's parents, and will be in the city for several weeks. Miss Bew is a most charming, cultured young woman, and will be a charming

acquisition to Louisville society. She is a graduate of the Washington Park Seminary, Washington, D. C. Dr. Dunlap is among the most popular roung men in the city. He is a graduate of the Medical Department of the Uni-

versity of Louisville, and is now an asdistant in the department.

Benefit Concert For Miss Florence Saunders,

berkranz Hall for the benefit of the noted soprano, Miss Florence Saunders, in which she signally displayed the great purity, richness and range of her voice. Miss Saunders sang two soles, and her voice was probably heard to best advantage in

was given the couple by the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Matilda Kidwell and Russell H. Rollon, both of this county, were married in this city Wednesday evening.

and the "Introduction and Rondo Cappiccloso," Saint Saens.

The concert closed with "Captive Memories," presented by Miss Saunders, Mrs. Lizzle D. Robbins, Mr. Charles Dobbs and Mr. Schlicht.

Manager Shaw will present for Thanks-giving week "On the Suwanee River."

The ceremony will take place Wed-

will be the Rev. John K. Mason.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Sophie Woolley, Nell Fairleigh, Jennie and Kate Lindenberger, the two

ders and Will McGonigal. Little Miss Frances Smyser and Master Rowland Dumesnii will be the flower children.

denberger.

It will be a white and crimson wedding and these colors will be carried

Rathbun Indicted On Six Counts.

PRISONER IS UNMOVED.

ARRAIGNED IMMEDIATELY AND PLEADS "NOT GUILTY."

GOODMAN'S BODY ARRIVES.

Coroner Ordered Not To Open Coffin Except When Directed By Court.

TO ANALYZE THE STOMACH.

Newell C. Rathbun stood before Judge Marsh in the Clark Circuit Court, in Jeffersonville, yesterday afternoon, and heard an indictment read by Prosecutor Frank M. Mayfield charging him in six counts with having been responsible for the death of Charles Goodman, the tramp found dead in the Falls City Hotel, in Jeffersonville, November 7, at noon. The accused stood motionless. He gazed steadily at the reader. At the expres- | OBJECTED TO PAYING sions, "murder," "poison," "laudanum," he manifested not the slightest emotion. Asked if he was "guilty or not tilty," he replied in a low tone: "Not guilty." He sat down between his attorneys, Harry Phipps and Herace E. Dunbar, Mr. Dunbar advanced and said he would enter a motion to quash. Counsel for the defense said time was desired to prepare for trial and finally Thursday, December 19, was selected for calling the case. Sheriff Rave con-

ducted Rathbun back to his cell. Few persons were in the court room when Rathbun and the Sheriff entered. The accused wore a gray soft hat, no collar and a dark suit. His beard is growing fast, and in a short time he will look like he did the night he lured his victim to the hotel in Jefferson-

Rathbun said only a few words to his attorneys when brought in for arraignment and smiled each time they addressed him. He eyed Judge Marsh curiously. While the lawyers were addressing the court and a date for the trial was being considered Rathbun assumed his characteristic position, that of leaning his chin on his hand.

The true bill returned against Rathbun at 12:15 yesterday afternoon covers every phase of the case. It was prepared by Prosecutor Mayfield, and he claims it is proof against attack from e defense on any theory. It charges thbun with the murder of Goodman monly called laudanum. It charges the use of a poison unknown to the grand a plurality of 127, so that the result means on paper an addition to the Names of paper and large an jury, the identity of the male victim poison by inhaling or swallowing, by | ing's papers. Goodman, or a male, whose identity is urknown to the grand jury.

Mr. Dunbar said to a reporter for the Courier-Journal that as far as he was concerned he desired to try Rathbun in Clark county. Rathbun, after being placed in Jeffersonville, said he Parliament. wanted to be tried at once, but he will probably welcome a delay now.

Goodman's corpse reached Jeffersonville over the B. and O. S. W. rallroad yesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. It | Former German Ambassador To the was expressed from Little Rock Thursday morning. George W. Carr, agent of the United States Express Company, delivered the body to Coroner Coots, who placed it in the morgue in his undertaking establishment. Judge Marsh issued an order to Coroner Coots yesterday afternoon that the coffin must not be opened until he directed it, and when the was done the physicians engaged to remove Goodman's stomach should be present. This will be done bassador to Great Britain, died at the embassy this morning.

Count von Hatzfeldt returned from a holiday six weeks ago and since that time had only been able to leave his thouse once or twice, and then in a bath chair. He suffered greatly from asthma and on Saturday his malady developed into congestion of the lungs.

to-day. The analysis will be conducted by Dr. Kestenblne, of Louisville. Two weeks ay be consumed.

RECALLS OLD SWINDLE.

Conspirator Hanged For the Murder of An Insured Man.

Goss insurance swindle of the early 70s, which ended in murder and the hanging of one of the conspirators.

Three men-Goss, Udderzook and another, remembered as Riley-concompany. As a starter, the life of Goss was insured for \$50,000. The three men, who claimed to be painters, then moved

brought suit. The case

trrested. Search revealed the body of the tramp in the woods. He had been stabbed to death.

The tramp was Goss. The confederates had substituted a corpse in the saint shop. Goss had set the building after and slipped away. He went to the little Pennsylvania town, where he was to await his "pals" with the money. The discovery of the sound tooth in the head of the corpse and the resulting suit delayed matters. Goss, being a hard drinker, ran out of money. He became unfortunate, then threaten-He became purfortunate, then threaten-ing. To save matters, Udderzook stabbed him.

The murderer was hanged in Penn-sylvania, and that ended the attempt-

CONSTITUTION PREVENTS CHANGE OF TIME.

Bankers Will Take Up the Question Again On November 30.

At a meeting of the Clearing-house Association at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the special committee which was appointed to investigate and report on the advisability of changing the hour of clearing from solar to standard time made its report. Two members of the committee favored the change and one was opposed to it.

It was agreed among the bankers that in order to change the time of clearing it would be necessary to amend the constitution, consequently the whole matter was laid over, to be acted up-on at a special meeting, which will be held on November 30. A three-fourths vote will be necessary to pass the amendment, or, in other words, ten out of the thirteen banks will have to vote for it. Some of the banks are opposed to a change in time but it is helieved

A DUTY OF \$5,000.

Havemeyer's Plea For Reduction of Tax On Imported Statue Upheld By Officials.

New York, Nov. 22.-Fifty per cent. duty was assessed at this port on a sculpture imported recently by H. O. Child," by Mine do Fie sola, of the Fifteenth century, and was invoiced at

appealed to the Board of Classification of the general appraisers, saying the luty was excessive.

Most of the figure of the madonna is n alto relievo, but the head and neck of the child are "in the cound." The cound heretofore has held that the terms "etatues" and "statuary" are limited to figures in full relief, or "in the cound" altogether. This view, however, was controverted at a recent hearing by Jonathan Scott Hartley and other experts. The board found that the article was statuary, and under the agreement with Italy, it will come in at only

MAY ALLOW COL. LYNCH TO ENTER PARLIAMENT.

English Government Will Probably Lack Evidence To Prove His Connection With Boer Army.

the pluarality is greater than his sup-porters had expected. At the general sympathy is expressed for Mr. Plunkett the defeated candidate, in this morn-

His attitude in Galway was not sufficiently anti-National to secure for him the full Unionist vote. The Government may not have sufficient evidence to show that Col. Lynch fought for the Boers, so that if he decides to disavow the testimony of his backers, he may,

COUNT VON HATZFELDT DIES IN ENGLAND.

Court of St. James Expires.

London, Nov. 22.-Count von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, who, a few days ago retired from the post of German Ambassador to Great Britain, died at the

Ventilating Draftsmen Wanted. The United States Civil Service Comnission announces that on December 30 and 31 an examination will be held at various places throughout the United States for the position of heating and entilating draftsman.

The age limit is twenty years or over. of An Insured Man.

From the eligibles resulting from this examination it is expected that certifiit now seems the Rathbun plot, while cation will be made to the position of Belle Sheridan Houston were the guests more diabolical, has scarcely proven so | heating and ventilating draftsman, ofcomplicated as the famous Maryland fice of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Insurance swindle of the early 70s, ury Department, Washington, D. C., at

> Mr. Combs To Be Taken Home. Pension Agent Leslie Combs, who has

a fractured knee cap for ten days, will

Flower Mission Report. [Communcated.]

mothers on that day. Last year we gave a good dinner to over 100 mothers, who carried it home in time to cook it for their families, and they all enjoyed it together. Some of these poor mothers walk miles, from all parts of the city. They come expecting; let them not be disappointed.

and lace. Miss Wooldridge wore a white gown appliqued in lace, and Miss Houston, white lace over corn-colored slik. They were assisted in receiving by Misses Rosa Robinson, Martha Creighton, Elizabeth Creighton, Jessie Norton, Annie May Wooldridge, Madeline Bridge-

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Six charming young visiting matrons, | ford and Eleanor Cannon, of Woodford Mrs. H. M. Brown, of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Among the guests invited to meet Miss Bareford A. Tracy, of Winchester; Mrs. R. M. Scobee, of Winchester; Mrs. T. W. Van Meter, of Winchester; Mrs. Starling H. Thompson, of Henderson, and Mrs. John Clark, of Columbus, O., who are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. B. Clark, 1812 Second street, were given a beautiful re-

o'clock by Mrs. Clark, young relatives, who will be with her uncomposed of the six visiting nieces of the hostess and her two Louisville nicces, Mrs. Bruce Haldeman and Mrs. Edward J.

ed with vases of long-stemmed American nieres of palms and ferns were placed in the hall and about the hearths. The punch table stood in the rear of the hall, and was

and shades. Handsome candy pieces in the American Beauty design held the bonbons and confections, and the American Beauty idea was carried out in the ices, cakes and candier.

Mrs. Clark wore a handsome gown o

purple grenadine, trimmed with duchess Mrs. John Clark was gowned in biscultcolored berege, trimmed in light blue panne velvet, applique lace and rhinestone

Lynch was generally anticipated, but pearls.

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Mrs. B. A. Tracy wore her wedding gown of white crepe de meteor, trimmed

blue broadcloth, with Persian trimming tionalist force in Parliament, Not much | med in turquoise panne velvet and face,

> Mrs. Bruce Haldeman was gowned in Mrs. Watkins' gown was black slik, trimmed in black lace and colai colored vel-

tality by Mesdames W. A. Milton, John W. Price, Charles Gates, J. H. Hancock, Bethel and Bennett H. Young. Among those who accepted Mrs. Clark's invitations were the following: MESDAMES.

Chas. Gheens, John B. Hampton,

Miss Mary Tyler Wooldridge and Miss of honor at a beautiful tea given yester-

was unable to be present on account of the death of a relative.

The decorations were in green and white, and the chandeliers were arrang-ed with white chrysanthemums tied with bowl of white chrysanthemums in the center, and the punch bowls were ar-ranged at either end. Streamers of green ribbon were festooned from the chrysanthemums on the chandeller to the table, been the custom of the Flower Mission for many years to give a dinner to the poor mothers on that day. Last year we gave and lace. Miss Wooldridge were a white

BIGGER

Wooldridge and Miss Houston were the

MISSES.

Pauline Chambers, Grace Chess,
Cecil Nield, Lura Chess,
Edith Norton, Nettle May Hewett,
Emma Drabelle, Lydia Cooke,
Lulle Anderson, Marcle Robinson,
Clara Lee Atchison, Jane Heim,
Margaret Cox, Annetic Combs,
Onolee McCullough, Jane Courtenay,
Katharyn Cox, Louise Wheat,
Mattie S. Bonnie, Viginia Perrin,
Ethel Wilder,
Georgie Sooggan, Viginia Perrin, n Whitney, beth Smith, ed Vaughan, beth Burnett, n Todd,

The second of the series of dances which the Dancing Class will give during the winter at the Galt House took place last night, and instead of being given in the gentlemen's parlor the dining-room was Mrs. Starling H. Thompson wore white used for the entertainment. It was dicrepe de chene, trimmed in lace and vided so that the supper was served in the far end of the room and dancing took place in the other.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tapp, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Bronger is a bro

Mrs. H. M. Brown was gowned in light | DePauw and Mrs. George C. Norton were the chaperons.

The members of the class, most of whom were present last night, are as

MISSES Edith Nofton, belizabeth Smith, delle Houston, belizabeth Burnett, dattie S. Bonnie, dartie S. Bonnie, dartie S. Bonnie, dary Grace Chess, and Helm Cox, Katherine Price, dary T. Wooldridge, Katherine Price, dary T. Wooldridge, believe Craig, Madeline Bridge-ford, dah Warren, dah Warren, Bertha Cooper, auline Chambers, Frances Duke, Linelle Chenault,

MESSRS. C. C. Carter, Richard Menefee, George Miller, Richard Look, Karl Burkhardt, of Howard Lee, Cincinnati, Paul Escott, Richard von Vree-Norton Mourning, denburgh, Robinson McDowell Temple Robinson, Irvin McDowell

a large candy American Beauty rose sur

MISSES.

Mary Youngman, Louis Morris,
Mary Buil, Elizabeth Shirley,
Bonnie Harrison, Cecil Gordon,
Sina Lee Harris, Angela Hays,
Mary Leal Werne, Amelia Von Borries,
Lettle Peter, Eva Munn.

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HE RESISTED ARREST.

THREATENED POLICEMAN BRON-GER WITH A KNIFE.

LINGERED OVER

John Seigel, of 1904 West Chestnut club, inflicted, according to Bronger's story, because the man resisted arrest and made an effort to cut him with a

Bronger, who has been a member of he police force for eight years, told Chief of Police Gunther yesterday morning in his hearing before that ofcer that about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon he had seen Seigel coming from a salooff on Broadway, near Fifteenth street, apparently in a state of

As he approached the man to place him under arrest Seigel made an effort to draw a knife from his pocket, and he then struck him on the head with his club. Seige! went to the ground and Bronger went into a nearby drug store to telephone for the patrol wagon. Before the wagon came Bronger and Seigel again clashed, and the policeman

used his club for the second time, This blow dazed Seigel, and he was taken to the jall in a semi-conscious condition. There the charge of drunk enness and disorderly conduct was reg-

enness and disorderly conduct was registered against him.

The man remained in a stupor, attributed at first to drunkenness, but in the course of the night Dr. Garvin, the jail physician, discovered that the man was in a serious condition. He offered to dress the man's wounds, but Seigel with feeling rejected his proffer. Seigel was taken to the home of his mother at 1904 West Chestnut street, where he died at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Seigel was thirty-five years of age, and for the past few weeks had been a driver for W. H. Ramson, the coal dealer at Third and Jefferson streets.

Mr. Ramson gives him a reputation for

brother of former Alder.

BIG RAILROADS SHUTTING OUT

THE LITTLE ONES. Effective On January 1 With the

Eastern Roads and May Spread To the West. There is a strong probability that the

Eastern trunk lines will refuse to exchange passes with connecting lines after January 1. An order has already been promulgated by several of the Eastern lines to the effect that they will not exchange passes after January 1 with any road doing business west of Pittsburg. It is believed that if this first step proves successful it will on ly be a matter of a very short time be fore all Eastern roads will decline t exchange with any of their connections or any line that they may depend on

It has been known for some time that such lines as the New York Central the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Pennsylvania east of Pittsburg and other prominent lines were se riously considering the advisability discontinuing passes to all traveling freight and passenger agents. The Executive Committee of the Mileage Bu reau of the Central Passenger Associa railroad. The lines in the Central Passerger Association are the New York
Central, Michigan Central, Lake Shore,
Nickel Plate, Big Four, Lake Erie and
Western, and Boston and Albany, of
the Vanderbilt system, and the Pennsylvania, both east and west of Pittsburg, Baltimore and Ohio, Vandalia,
Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and
Ohio, and the Erie system.

The effect of this order will be farreaching. It will practically be a
death blow to traveling passenger and

tit is the intention of the associato make it sweeping, as inquiry at
general offices of the Louisville and
shville and the Louisville, Henderson
I St. Louis yesterday showed that
the had been few requests for extinge of passes from any of the Eastlines except from the fast freight
is operating over some of the roads,
ich are supposed to work independty of the railroad companies them-

lves. Local railroad men say that the new der will work a great hardship or the smaller roads if it is made sweep-

Advances Price of Whiskies. The Kentucky Distilleries and War use Company issued a circular yester otifying the whisky trade that holdings from two and one-half to geven | best for Colds and Grip.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. Building At Corbin. Mr. H. E. Rosevear, State Secretary

of the Young Men's Christian Association, returned to the city yesterday from a visit to Corbin, where the new build ng for the Railroad Department of the ssociation is nearing completion. This uilding is the first of its kind on the Louisville and Nashville system, and is made possible by a generous appropriastreet, arrested Thursday afternoon by Patrolman Paul Bronger on the charge of being drunk and disorderly, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, where he was taken from the jail when it became evident that the end was near at hand. Seigel's death was due to blows from the policeman's club, inflicted, according to Bronger's

LOCAL NOTICES.

Avoid buildness, gray hair, dandruff and the ocks by using PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. If

DEATHS. ntered into rest, in Chicago, Samuel L. Avery, Jr., in his loved son of Samuel L. and

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MISCELLANEOUS. LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACCO EX-CHANGE.

Resolutions Passed By the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange On the Death of Harry A. Miles.

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LODGE NOTICE. Lodges contemplating change of place of meeting are invited to inquire at Music Hall for open dates

for lodge meetings.



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Gustave Frese's Music Studio.. Room 41,

Conrad Schmidt, Artist Room 50.

Harvey Joiner, Artist-Room 51, Paintings on exhibition. Vieltors welcome, 19 to 1 o'clock,

Mrs. Minuie Frazee-Hours 10 to 12 and 1 Room 56

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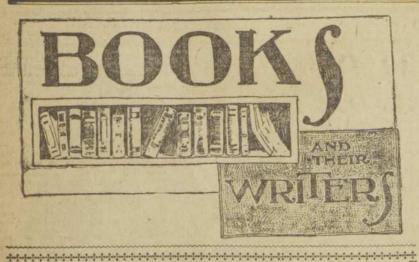
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WENSBORO, Nov. 22.—[Special.]—The announcement has just been made of the engagement of Mr. Frank Kimbley and Miss Florence Parks, h of New York City. The announcement was received with much interest to, where Mr. Kimbley was reared He.

PARIS.

D ARIS, Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Miss Stella Owens is visiting in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Allis have re-turned from a visit to friends in Nicho-Insville.—Miss Anna Lee Washington is visiting her former home in Newport, Ky.

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ANCASTER, Nov. 22.-[Special.]-Mrs. J. E. Stormes is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Hubbard, of Covington .- Miss Tevis Carpenter, of Stanford, has been visiting Miss Chris-

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VERSAILLES, Nov. 22.—[Special.]—

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NEW CASTLE.

NEW CASTLE, Nov. 22.—[Special.]—

Miss Anna Moody, who ing the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, is visiting her parents.—Mrs Hardie B. Ripy, after spending severa weeks with relatives, returned home Mon weeks with relatives, returned home Monday.—Mr. Joseph Pryor and Master Pryor Phelps, of Louisville, are spending a few days with relatives.—Judge W. S. Pryor returned to Frankfort Monday, after spending several days here.—Mr. W. N. Gist, of Louisville, is visiting his family this week.—Messrs. S. M. Fryor and S. J. Douthitt are spending several days in Shelby county buying cattle.

PINEVILLE.

D INEVILLE, Nov. 22. - [Special.]-Miss Laura Conant has returned from a visit to Middlesboro, where she was the guest of the Misses Perkins.

—Charles W. Logan, of Lexington, who has been visiting his cousins, the Misses Logan, has returned home .- Miss Victor Parker, of Williamsburg, is the guest of Mrs. J. I. Smith.—Miss Janie Dawson, who has been residing in Pineville for the past year, has returned to her old home at Stanford.—Miss Bessle Edwards is

INDIANA COUPLE MARRIED IN VINCENNES.

is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Wright.

Misses Frances Elmore and Emma
Cleveland are visiting Mrs. Mary Thompson, in Lexington.—Miss Jessie Walbeck,
of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Kath-



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ALBERT CO URTER

Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 22 .- [Special .- At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the wedding of Miss Marie Laure Page and Mr. William Albert Courter took place at the home of the bride in this city. The bride is a brunette of the Creole type, and being a leading business man. She graduated from St. Rose's Academy under the tutorage of Prof. Frank Reinsmith, of Mt. Carmel. The groom is an an official of the Indianapolis and Vincennes railroad. An unusual incident of the wedding was the presence of both the maternal and paternal grandmothers of the bride.

After a few weeks spent with relatives in St. Louis, French Village, Ill., and

Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Courter will go to housekeeping in this city.

ARDSTOWN, Nov. 22.—[Special.]-Mrs. Arch Cox is visiting in Louis

PADUCAH.

CARROLLTON.

C ARROLLTON, Nov. 22. — [Special.]—
Mrs. Will Rice is visiting relatives week .- Miss Mildred Goslee is spending

TAYLORSVILLE.

AYLORSVILLE, Nov. 22.-[Special.]-Mr. J. A. Bennett and daughter Miss Orra, visited friends at Bards-town.—Mrs. Ida Watson, of Finchville visited friends here the first of the week -Mr. E. B. Stodghill and family, of Va this city, the Rev. J. A. Booth officiating

HARRODSBURG.

HARRODSBURG, Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Miss Genevieve Ringo is visiting friends in Mt. Sierling.—Miss Jan Hardin, an art student in Phliadelphis

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—
Miss Hallie Erminie Rives, the talented Christian county girl, whose literary work has won for her considerable fame and many dollars, has returned to New York, after spending several weeks with relatives in Hopkinsville. While here she completed her new novel, which will be published by the Bowen-Merrill Compublished Bowen-Merrill Compubl

KENTUCKY TOWN TALK.

The race for the various city officers is

Shelbyville sportsmen will take the in-

VERSAILLES.

Versailles, Ky., Nov. 22.—[Special.]-The

'ancient and royal game of golf" has taken Versailles by storm. It was a little late in getting here, but in less than three

LIEUT. E. W. RAY.

golf in Versailles. She has been an en-thusiaste player for several years. Among the members of the Golf Club are Mrs. James P. Amsden, Mrs. Field McLeod, Mrs. Susan McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

The marriage of Miss Susan Mitchum

The old brick Presbyterian church Another local writer is hard at work.
Mr. Hanson Penn Diltz is putting the finishing touches on his new novel, on which he has been engaged two years. It is his most ambitious effort. The scene is laid in Kentucky. above the new Odd Fellows' building, is soon to be torn away, and a large and modern five-story office building erected where it stands. This old church was erected about 1831, and is the oldest church building in the city. For several years it was used by Ben Driver as a carriage factory, but for some time has been used as a warehouse, J. J. Blocher has become the owner of it, and the lot, and will tear it down and erect a modern office building where it stands. The passing of this old church marks the transition that has taken place in Owensboro from a country village known as Yellow Banks to a thriving, important and bustling city.

Eiks' lodge. While he has not made a definite announcement, it is almost certain he will be a candidate for the Court of Appeals to succeed Judge White. The latter will likely run again, and Judge Thomas P. Cook, of Murray, Judge Dorsey, of Henderson, and Judge Robbins, of Mayfield, will also be in the bins, of Mayfield, will also be in the crete paving is being put down around the transition that has taken place in Owensboro from a country village known as Yellow Banks to a thriving, important and bustling city.

The massive iron fence which gave to the public square the appearance of a stockade has been removed and a contract of the town and vicinity. Every pretty afternoon finds the links dotted with enthusiastic players, Links have been laid out in the beautiful pasture on the Wooldridge farm, adjoining Versailles, and also at Mr. James M. stockade has been removed and a concrete paving is being put down around the square and concrete walks built leading to the four entrances to the courthouse. The grounds are being filled and graded and will soon be in excellent condition. In the southwest corner of the square is the Confederate monument, and not far away a mounted brass cannon, a relic of the Civil War, and a fountain and cravel walks are other improvements soon D. Not a day passes without wild-eyed rumors of bloody battles being widely circulated. The Hopkinsville Independent is without a city editor, and the company of cadets at South Kentucky College is minus a commandant, as Lieut, E. W. Ray, who joined Company D several weeks ago for exercise and military experience, is tramping the wilds of Webster with a gun on his shoulder.

to become less frequent here in the future.

Col. W. Scott Morrison, the well-known

ing on South Virginia street will soon be ready for occupancy. It will cost, unfurnished, over \$20,000, and will be automatically heated and ventilated. The revival meeting which the Rev. Len G. Broughton, of Atlanta, has been hold-ing at the Baptist church, closed with ing at the Baptist church, closed with twenty-four additions and very many conversions. Wednesday night twenty-two persons were baptized at the church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. G. H. Nash. A thoroughly successful meeting, conducted by the Rev. Chester Birch, of St. Louis, has recently closed at the First Presbyterian church. Early in December the Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost, of Yonkers, N. Y., will hold a meeting at Union Tabernacle.

SHELBYVILLE. Ball and Mr. Charlton Alexander, Jr., of Paris, Ky., which will take place at the

A debt still hangs over the Tabernacle, and the Board of Managers will try to wipe it out by a moving picture entertainment, which they will give at the big building five nights next week. Shelbyville, Ky., Nov. 23.—[Special Correspondence.]—Shelbyville during the present year has enjoyed the greatest building boom in its history. Besides many handsome business blocks erected and now in course of construction, scores of private residences have been built in every section of the city. An army of carpenters and members of allied trades have been kept constantly at work for the entire past year.

December 3, at 7 o'clock, will be one of the most brilliant events in the social annals of Versailles. There will be tweive bridesmalds, as follows: Miss Mayme Mangum, of New Orleans, maid of honor; Misses Jenie Luttrell, of Knoxville, Tenn.: Matilda Alexander, of Paris, a sister of the groom-to-be: Lena Graves, Ellen Witherspoon, Willemay Arnold, Katherine Sullivan, Bettle McKee, Sue Railey, Katherine Graves and Anne Wallace. The new City Council wall assume their official duties December 6, at which time the various offices at their disposal will be filled. There are several applicants for every office. The race for Mayor promises to be unusually interesting. Col. Jouett Henry's friends believe he stands a splendid chance of winning.

owensboro, Ky.; Nov. 22.—[Special.]—
With the qualification the first Monday in December, of Mayor-elect Martin Yewell, changes in the police force and fire department are expected.

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 22.—[Special.]

INDIANA.

Wish Docker Furcell for a week.—Mrs. Asa Hights and daughter, Miss Minto, of Allendale, Ill., are guests of P. W. Lannahan and family.—Miss Lulu Holtman, of Evansville, is the guest of Miss Emma Kuhimeyer.—Mrs. C. S. Rathbow, is the guest of her father, Ind. And Mrs. J. S. Brookle.—Mrs. John B. Faught and daughter, of Marquette, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brookle.—

Wish Browness of Mrs. Jane Brownesson, Versiting Mrs. Kathbow, is the guest of her father, and Mrs. And Mrs. J. S. Brookle.—

Mrs. John McLaughlin is here from the Rock. Ark, are guests of Mrs. Jane Roynald.—Miss Reta Curry entertained the "Soitzerines" with a Dutch lunch at the home last evening. The members of this club are: Misses Bertha Hack, Amie Hundman, Cora Meyers, Madie Donaldson, Louise Glover, Leona TeWait and Reta Curry.—Franks Beattie, of Indianapolis, and Miss Mattle Snyder, of this city, where shy went was a prominent society leader.—Mrs. George Minto Mrs. Cornnel-ton Mrs. Mars. Aton, Ill., are guests of Cannel-ton Miss Muits Lulu Holtman, of Allendale, Ill., are guests of Miss Emma Kuhimeyer.—Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of Elvansville, is the guest of Mrs. Kathbor, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Kathbor, of Scottsburg.—Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Kathbor, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Kathbor, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Kathbor, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Kathbor, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Kathbor, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Kathbor, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Kathbor, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Kathbor, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Kathbor, of Mrs. Lulu Holtman, Nov. 22—[Special.]—Mrs. J. L. Evring is entertaining Mrs. Cannelly Ville.

e Snyder, of this c Rev. J. N. Mcing. —Mrs. Jas.
if for the Forty and prizes were seph Page, of Jeffersonville, is visiting.

Mrs. C. C. Isaacs is entertaining Mrs.
if or the Forty and prizes were seph Page, of Jeffersonville, is visiting.

Mrs. George Minto celebrated their Forbes, of Oklahoma, is visiting her sister wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at Cliff View with a large reception.

Mrs. James Wheeler, of In
Mrs. Susan Hay.—Mrs.
Forbes, of Oklahoma, is visiting her sister.

Mrs. John Noe, and family.—Mrs.

Mary Work, of New, Washington, and

Mrs. Mrs. James Wheeler, of In-

deletering in the property of the candidacy for Door- | deletering in the candidacy fo POINTS OF INTEREST

> George T. Harris, late of Paducah, will

Mr. Frand Wade, the candididate for Jaller on the Democratic ticket at the recent election in Ohio county, has filed notice of contest against his opponent, Mr. T. H. Black.

The Owenton Herald, formerly owned by Dr. J. P. Lindsay and controlled by J. Newlon, has been sold to C. F. Gree J. Newloh, has been sold to C. F. Greene, and possession was given Saturday, November 15. The Owen News was sold by Emmett Orr to F. C. Greene, who had for the past two years been running it under a lease. The papers will be consolidated and the new paper will be the News-Herald.

Dr. Thomas I. Hartsfield, of Calvert City, Marshall county, and Miss Nellie Moore, of Farmington, were married at Mayfield Wednesday.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Big Sandy River Improvement Association at Catlettsburg last Monday. What promises to be one of the most notable social events of the season will be

A retail grocers' association has been organized at Mayfield.

The Rev. W. E. Cave, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Paducah, who was called to fill the pupit of the Tab-street church in Petersburg, Va., has been retained by his present congregation.

Mrs. Charles Anderson, widow of Gov.

home at Kuttawa, after a short illness, from pneumonia.

The Tiger Shoe Company, of Maysville, has filed a deed of assignment. The no statement of assets or liabilities.

Livermore is to flave another manufac turing establishment. The Geneva Hoop Company, of Geneva, O., has bought Mose-ley Bros.' sawmil and will operate a hoop mill on a large scale, It will give em-ployment to thirty or forty people. This will make the third hoop mille in Liver-more.

company of State militia at Paducah.

The White Lick Gas and Oil Company, of Henderson, is preparing to begin oper ations on the 5,000-acre tract of land it has leased. President Frayser has gone to Chicago to purchase machinery, and the company will begin boring in thirty days.

Elder J. J. Shelton, aged ninety-one years, and a citizen of Graves county since he was ten years old, died at Boyds-ville.

Clay Yater, a young farmer living three

Sheriff Vaughan, of Louisa, has received notice from the Government officials that Noah Kelley is under arrest at Columbus

physician of Paris Landing, Tenn., was seriously hurt in an elevator accident in a Paducah dry goods store Wednesday.

Sentinel, and Miss Mary Barnes, of Nicholasville, are announced to be married December 12, at the M. E. church, South, in Nicholasville.

The ties and rails are now being placed

Twelve head of cattle belonging to J. past few days, presumably of dry mur-

The six-year-old child of Mrs. Boggess was run over and killed by a coal wagon at Mayfield.

Robert L. Willis, one of the best-known

Because of ill health Capt, Sam M.

W. H. Jones has sold his store and res. idence, at Freedom, to Mr. Claude T. Price, of Hiseville, who will take possession December 25. Mr. Jones has been in the general merchandise business at that point for more than twenty-one years.

Mr. Frank Bell, a well-known newspaper man, late of Hopkinsville, who has been very ill of preumonia at his home in Memphis, is now much better and is considered out of danger.

The Hickman Courier says: The Courier The Hickman Courier says: The Courier last week, with semi-authority, stated that the N. C. and St. L. Railroad Company had determined to put an Incline in at Hickman and to run a transfer boat from here to Beimont, to handle the traffic between this road and the Iron Mountain. We are now able to state positively that such are the facts, and that the work will commence immediately.

It is expected that six new oil wells will be bored in Barren county within the next thirty days.

At Cadiz, Lee Jackson has sued Clar-ence Wilson for \$5,000 damages, claiming that Wilson accused him of stealing a pearl,

Recently a bed of what was supposed to

—Mrs. Jacob Brock, of Leesville, is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Brown.—Mrs. Ben Weil is at Brownstown visiting Mrs. Frank Falk.—Mrs. Morton Henderson, of Versailles, is visiting Mrs. Fred Henderson, of Versailles, is visiting Mrs. Fred Henderson, of Mrs. Lydle Christie is entertaining Mrs. Eva R. Hunt has returned to Chicago, after a sojourn of several weeks with Mrs. Charles H. Rose.—Mrs. Dear C. Lee, of Evansville, was the guest of the Misses Abbott.—Mrs. Dat French is visiting Mrs. J. B. French at Sheiby ville.—Mrs. T. L. Evings is entertained friends at the Delmonta Flats this even

MADISON. Ind., Nov. 22.—[Special.] iel entertained a number of friends t cards Friday afternoon.—Mrs. Mollie ravens entertained Friday in honor of Mrs. Cora Lott Harrison, of Carthage, Mo.—Mrs. Lawrence Smith entertained sisters and Mrs. Frank Weber.—Mr. Arthur Houze, of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Olden, of Warsaw, Ky., were married Sunday.—Mrs. C. C. Shephard, of Dixon, Tenn., is the guest of W. H. Gibbs and family.—Miss Bessle Sheets is visiting at Indianapolis.—Miss Louise Hunger, of this city, was married Thursday in Cincinnati to Mr. Stewart Pagery.

BRIEF POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaylord announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Kilgour Gaylord to Mr. John C. Latham, of New York, The marriage will be solemnized December 10 at 9 o'clock in the evening, at the home of Mrs. Gaylord's sister, Mrs. John H. Brand, Only the families will be present afterward. Miss Gaylord is one of the most charming and cultured young women in Louisville society, and her fiance is a member of the brokerage firm of

is a member of the brokerage firm of Latham, Alexander & Co., of New York.

Mrs. Biscoe Hindman, of St. James Court, will give a luncheon to-day in honor of Mrs. W. B. Haldeman.

Mrs. Zack Offutt, of Cincinnati, is in the city visiting relatives.

Dr. Butherford Douglass, of Nicholas-

Dr. Rutherford Douglass, of Nicholas-ville, will be in the city next week on his way home from a hunting trip near Paducah.

Mr. Harry McDonald has gone hunting n Arkansas. Mrs. Walter R. Hill and little daughter, Sophie Preston, left last week to make St. Louis their home. Mr. Hill had

previously gone to accept an insurance position there. Mrs. Americus Whedon, of 1248 First street, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is recovering.

Mr. William Robinson has returned

from a short trip to Indianapolis, Mr. Karl Burckhardt, of Cincinnati, is in the city visiting Mr. Frank Fitch.

Mrs. Bruce Haldeman will give a theater party this afternoon at Macauley's in honor of Mrs. E. B. Clark's guests. Mrs. J. P. Gray has gone to Wood-

ford county to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Clancy have re-turned from their wedding trip.

Miss Emma Mason has just returned after a trip to Buffalo and New York

Mrs. J. V. Cowling is the guest of Mrs. Shackelford Miller, whom 'she will visit until she returns to Europe.

Mrs. John B. Weller, of Bardstown, is visiting Mrs. Len Miller, of 421 East Chestnut street. Mrs. Mary Pope Drane and her grand-

mother, Mrs. Mary E. Crutcher, have re-moved from their home on Brook street to 1129 Floyd street.

Miss Georgie the guest of Miss Annette Brodhead Combs, 1308 Second street.

Miss Katherine Price will give a din-

ner this evening for Miss Elizabeth Bur-

Mrs. Ernest Allis will give a luncheon to-day for Miss Belle Sheridan Houston, Dr. Hugh R. Manning will leave tonight for Clay county on a hunting expe-

Ellis-Lindsay.

Newcastle, Ky., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-Miss Mary Ellizabeth Lindsay and Dr. John Samuel Ellis, of Sulphur, were married at the home of the bride's father, four miles north of this city at 4 o'clock Brown has resigned as assistant editor of the London Echo.

Hunter and James Santoll, The color scheme of the wedding was blue and pink, the decorations being a profusion of pink and white carnations and smilax. The bride wore a gown of blue brocaded silk, cut en train, and carried gowned in pink muslin over pink silk, and carried La France roses. Immediately following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Ellis left for the South, to be at home after December 1 at Sulphur.

The body of young Samuel L. Avery, Jr., who died in Chicago, will arrive in Louistake place from the Warren Memorial church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Cave Hill cemetery. The

Pleasant Conclave Echo. David Mulligan, associate manager of the Louisville Hotel, left last night for this sister, Miss Ida May Mulligan, to r. L. S. Downs, which will take place ext Wednesday. Mr. Downs is connected ith the Ilknois Central railroad at New rleans and met Miss Mulligan here during the conclave. They will reside in New Plants.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work."





Boys' Overcoat Special at

Black, blue and Oxford Chevi-

wourier-Journal.

SATURDAY.. NOVEMBER 23, 1901

COURT OFFICIALS HOME FROM PADUCAH.

Owensboro Term Begins Next Week, Followed By Bowling Green Session.

Federal Court has adjourned at Paducah, and Judge Evans, District Attorney Hill and Marshal James returned to Louisville yesterday.

he Owensboro term will be held next ek, and on December 9 the first session will be held at Bowling Green, the Park City having been designated as a Marshal James was notified by wire

cated the post-office, and the City Hall, owned by Dr. McCormack. The Neal pullding was found to have greater advantages. It is near the park, in the main part of the city. The entire second floor will be used, there being very convenient rooms for the Judge, the Marshal, the District Attorney, both the grand and petit juries and excellent court chambers. Mr. Neal Murray, who is manager of the building, will come to Louisville to-day to buy the ome to Louisville to-day to buy the furniture for the rooms. This will be done at the direction of Marshal James. best carpets and furniture will

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION HEARS COMPLAINTS.

Persons Who Object To Its Assessments Must Give Notice Before December 1.

The City Board of Equalization is holding daily sessions at the City Hall The members are now receiving complaints from property owners who be-Move their assessments are too high. Numerous complaints involving small amounts have been made.

All persons who object to the present | The grand July Monday morning at 10 o'clock. assessments must make their object tions known to the board before De-

More of Raggio's Leg Amputated. Fireman Will Raggio, who was injured under a falling building several years ago so seriously as to necessitate the Officers were sent out Thursday in citamputation of his leg at the knee, underwent a second operation at the City Hospital yesterday. Though the first operation was performed over a year ago, the wound never healed completely, and Superintendent Duncan decided on examination that another operation was necessary. Accordingly six inches more of the limb was cut off yesterday.

Mrs. Dale To Recite. Mrs. Alice G. Dale, the elecutionist, will give a select reading on Monday ning at the Business Women's Club. No admission fee will be charged, and the public is cordially invited to the

Servant Stole the Rings. Mary Green, colored, a servant of Mrs. John Bohn, of 2208 West Madison street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deive Lapaille and charged with the Italre, the other a cluster, with opals, The woman gave up the rings and confessed the theft when arrested. They are valued at \$250,

Internal Revenue Receipts.

The internal revenue collections yesterday were as follows: Beer, \$552; whiscy, \$35,097,92; cigars, \$372.96; tobacco, \$8,153.30; oleomargarine stamps, \$45; documentary stamps, \$6.75; proprietary stamps, \$7; total, \$44,224.93.

Kenney Gets Judgment For Wagered Money.

ENJOINED FROM COLLECTING.

CASES AGAINST POOLROOMS CON-TINUED AGAIN.

SHELLEY INDICTED.

Frank P. Kenney, formerly secretary of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association, and now editor of the Kena wager of \$500 with William E. Booth November 28. Carrie Smith; November 26. on the Goebel-Taylor gubernatorial election. Kenney bet that Goebel would be the next Governor. Humler & Nolan were the stakeholders and held that Kenney lost. On June 19, 1900, Kenney sued Humler & Nolan to recover his part of the bet, \$500. He stated that he had nade the bet, but that he directed Humler & Nolan not to pay his \$500, but to return the same to him, which they refused to do.

Humler & Nolan, in their answer, said that the bet was between Kenney and Booth, and that they were the stake holders. They stated that Kenney told them that \$250 of the \$500 was his money, which he authorized them to pay to Booth, but that the remaining directed them to hold it until he was given authority to act. They thus paid Booth \$500 and held in their hands \$250 nore of his money and \$250 belonging to "Kenney's friend." They asked the court to advise what disposition should be made of the money.

Booth was made a party to the suit, and he filed an answer corroborating Humler & Nolan and asking judgment against them for \$250, the remaining part of his stake in Humler & Nolan's hands. He and Kenney were given judgment for their claims.

Humler & Nolan yesterday filed a pe tition alleging that Kenney owes them \$237.30 for merchandise and money loaned, and they asked for an injunction to prevent the enforcing of Kenney's judgment until it be ascertained what amount they should recover of Kenney. Judge Miller granted a re-

Continues Poolroom Cases.

The pool-room cases against Henry called yesterday in the Criminal division, and were continued on motion of Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph M Huffaker until January 13. The grounds for the continuance were the absence of the prosecution's witnesses and the further fact that Mr. Huffaker stated that he had only recently assumed the duties of his office and had not had time to investigate the cases.

A number of the witnesses have been e for holding court by the law divid- employes of Wehmhoff and Alvey, and Kentucky into two Federal districts. | are jointly indicted with them, but none was present. Judge Barker suggested from Washington yesterday that the that it was not surprising that they Government had accepted the bid for the Neal building at Bowling Green to be used for the court sessions. Two other buildings were under consideration that out that it was not surprising that they were absent, and he did not think the Commonwealth could depend very largely on using defendants to testify against themselves and their employers. against themselves and their employers against themselves and their employers.
Mr. Huffaker and the assisting counsel claimed that the proof of the ownership of the alleged poolrooms depended on the testimony of the defendants.
Judge Barker questioned his ability to reach the men as desired, but directed that attachments be issued for them,

Indicted Lou Shelley.

Lou Shelley, the Republican worker, was indicted yesterday on the charge of committing an assault and battery on Sam G. Adams, a fellow Republican. The indictment recites that Shelley committed the assault with "his fists, hands and feet to the great injury and damage of the said Sam G. Adams.' The fight occurred on election day.

The other indictments presented were: Assault and Battery-Steve Camp. charged with assaulting Sam Camp

Grand Larceny-Dora King, charged with stealing \$50, the property of J. A.

Sturgis.

Vending Lottery Tickets—Cate Moss,
Vending Lottery tickets to charged with selling lottery tickets to Belle Hill and Sallle Thomas.

Malicious Cutting—William Barnes, charged with cutting Thomas DeWitt; Whitey Elmore Stout, charged with cutting William Starks.

Fined For Jumping On Cars. Judge McCann yesterday gave practical proof that he would heartily co-operate with Col. Gunther in his efforts to break up the practice of small boys jumping on and off street cars. izens' clothes, and Andrew Ott and Ed Gregory, aged fifteen years, were arrested and charged with thus infringing the law, at Sixth and Main streets.
They were arraigned yesterday in the Police Court and each was fined \$5.
The judgment against Ott was suspendwill carried out. Gregory escaped with a lecture on his statement that his father was dead and his mother at

Sue For Divorces.

Suit for divorce was entered yesterlor on the alleged ground of abandonentertainment, which will be at g o'clock, in the large dining-room of the club. Mrs. Dale is highly spoken of in the many cities where her recitations have been given.

Bettie Day sued for divorce from Samuel L. Day on the alleged ground of abandonment. No date of marriage is given.

is given.
William T. Hobbs entered suit for divorce from Lizzie Hobbs. They were married in Louisville in 1888 and five

Church Trustee Sues Deacon. Charles Lee is a trustee of the Bland. theft of two diamond rings, one a sol- street Baptist church, and Pope Baker is one of the deacons. He charges that at the church on November 19 Baker, in speaking of him, said in the hearing of various persons:

B. AND O. S. W.

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Tyou are a thief and a liar."

Lee states that this utterance was false and malicious, and yesterday sued Baker for \$1,000 damages.

Husband Must Not Marry.

The will of Mary A. Martin was probated yesterday, and she leaves her estate to her husband, Thomas H. Martin. It is provided, however, that if he marries again the estate is to revert to their children, Thomas Joseph Martin and Glenn Francis Martin. The testa-

trix asks her husband to provide for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Glenn.

Court Paragraphs. -Lou Moseley was acquitted in the Criminal division on the charge of embezzling \$36, the property of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

-A deed of assignment was filed yesterday by Jacob Hauck, a grocer at 2400 Bank street, with P. W. Dietrich as assignee. The assets are placed at \$700 and the liabilities at \$1,000. —Articles of incorporation were filed by the Kentucky Sick and Accident Co-operative Insurance Company. The in-corporators are George W. Boone, R. H., Hundley, Wm. Spahn and O. H. Will-

City Court Docket. Disorderly Conduct-Andrew Ott; \$5 and uspended. Edward Gregory; \$5 and susdirectly Conduct and Drunkenness—Hurt, William Gunu; dismissed, and Larceny—Frank Adair, Jerry, Jane House; November 26, ing up and Running a Game of the Andy Fry, C. H. Gohn, Walter re; November 25,

NEXT WEEK'S COURT CALENDAR

LAW AND EQUITY DIVISION. s. sday—A. W. Eberling vs. Hall & d Co.; H. G. Brehme vs. Mauling; Mary Maxwell vs. King Dage, No. 37, etc.
—M. L. Colston vs. Louisville

Company. MARK RYAN, Deputy Clerk. CRIMINAL DIVISION. Monday—Charles Grundy, maliciou cooting: Charles Dickenson, grand lands, Rees Tolbert, housebreaking an alicious shooting. Carballa Patring

eaking; Kate Simmons, robbery. WARWICK MILLER, Deputy Clerk.

Court of Appeals.

kfort, Ky., Nov. 22.—Present, Chief e Paynter and Judges Guffy, Du-Prustees of House of Reform Lexington, Fayette; joint ed and motion by consent

d N. Rallroad Company vs. Mad-enry; appellant filed a demurrer response of the Circuit Clerk

nd N. Railroad Company vs. Simp-Nelson; appellant given thirty days spond to the petition for rehearing. ke, etc., vs. Wolf, Owsley; thirty days additional time given to file a petition for rehearing.

Hart county vs. L. and N. Railroad Company, Jefferson; argued by Helm Bruce for appelle and H. L. James for appellant and submitted.

Court adjourned until Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. me a pe-

Court of Appeals Decisions. Judicial Notice-Signature of Clerk to Acknowledgment-Parol Evidence to Idenfy Officer-Parties Bound by Judgme Co.—(Not to be reported.) Filed November 5, 1901. Appeal from Bell Circuit Court. pinion of the court by Judge O'Rear, re-

pinion of the court by Judge O Rear, re-ersing.

First—Courts will take judicial notice of he names and signatures of the officials of the State, though generally they will equire such evidence of specific facts as will amount to a satisfactory identifica-ion, Therefore, where plaintiff in eject-nent offered as evidence a copy of a deed to which the name of W. was signed as "clerk" without anything to indicate the

Where defendant in ejectmen N. B. Hays for appellant; J. R. Sampson for appellee,

ART GOODS



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ese creations, Monday, November 18, for ten days. KLAUBER, 340 Fourth Ave.

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Res Judicata—Judgment of Federa Court Enjoining Collection of Taxes.— Board of Councilmen of City of Frankfort.—(To be reported.) Filed November 19, 1901. Ap-

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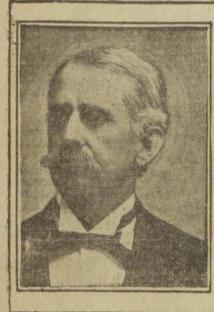
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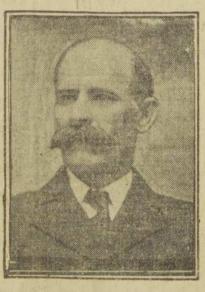
SOME MEMBERS OF THE NEW STATE SENATE.

















CASWELL PREWITT, Clark county, Twenty-eighth district.

E. H. TAYLOR, Jr., Franklin county, Twentieth district.

GUS W. RICHARDSON. Meade county, Tenth district

J. D. WATSON, Graves county, First district.

The indications are that the distillers of the United States will come to Washington in force when Congress con-

venes, prepared to make a fight through

the session for a reduction of the tax on whisky. The understanding is they

are practically agreed that the tax should be reduced from \$1.10, the pres-

ent rate, to seventy cents. The report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue shows there were 148,038,491 tax-

able gallons of distilled spirits in bond

rate of \$1.10. This represents nearly

\$163,000,000. It is an amount big enough to be worth fighting for, and as the

beer and tobacco schedules in the War

Revenue measure are liable to be cut,

the distillers will also make an effort

to secure special legislation. It is believed the Treasury Department is in

favor of a reduction of the whisky tax,

though seventy cents takes a little more

If the tax is reduced at all it is not be-

McCracken county, Twentieth district.

School Board Committee On Two Sessions Daily.

NO DEFINITE ACTION TAKEN.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE BEFORE BOARD'S NEXT MEETING.

OPPOSITION IS GROWING.

Parents Almost a Unit Against Any Change In the Present System.

Rules, composed of Stephen Snodgrass, chairman: A. H. Brachev, Wm. Hewits John Hoertz and A. A. Chickering, held meeting last night and discussed the posed two-sessions-a-day system. h is now worrying both parents and children. The session was a star-chamber affair, but some of the secrets leaked out. No definite action on the subject was taken, but one thing not hitherto known was revealed-Mr. Chickering leans toward the change from present conditions. Prior to this Mr. Chickering was noncommittal. The matter will come up at another meeting of the committee before the board's monthly gathering on December 5. Chairman Snodgrass will issue the call. If Mr. Chickering determines to stick to the two-session system, Mr. Snodgrass will be the only member of the Committee on Rules opposed to two sessions daily, as Messrs. Brachey, Hewitt and Hoertz

have expressed themselves as favoring The committee decided on one change in rules-that hereafter the fall term will begin earlier in September and the spring term will not end until forty full weeks have been taught In recent years only thirty-eight weeks

have been taught.

yesterday was opposed to any hange. Strong arguments against wo sessions were advanced. It is shown that in some instances as many as three hours a day would be spent | will be on streets, going to school and back to dinner, to school again and back home. Independent of this, the double cost for transportation is considered. Dr. McCormack Goes To Jackson To All agree that the children should have the afternoon exercise and not be

cooped in a school room. The School Trustees are divided, but there is every indication that a majorthe board as far as its members have been interviewed is as follows:

Sam Morningstar, Dr. Bruce Lentz, James Norton and J. B:, Atkinson,

For Two Sessions-John Hoertz, Wm. Hewitt and A. H. Brachey. Noncommittal-Gavin H. Cochran and

Dr. J. W. Galvin. Random Talks On Subject.

The following are some of the expressions received yesterday in the form

would not under the double-session system. The change might do for pupils between fifteen and twenty years of age, but for those under that age it

age, but for those under that age it would be a crime.

Capt. James Speed—I am opposed to a change. One reason is because many children ride on cars to and from schools, and two sessions would require a double expenditure daily. Besides this, a double session keeps children too continually occupied and deprives them of outdoor life in the afternoon, that, in my judgment, is best for children. A change would also be hard on the teachers. I can see no good in the double session.

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Henry F. Cassin—I think I can cite one instance where the change would work a peculiar hardship, and, of course, that is not the only one I have in mind. I know a principal of a Portland school who lives way up on Story avenue. She has to leave home now at 6:30 or 6:45 a. m., and doesn't get back until 3:30 or 4 p. m. What time would she get home in case of two sessions daily? As to the children, I know some who now have to put in one and a half hours on the cars. In case of two sessions this would be increased to three hours, and they would have no time to eat dinner at home. A change to two sessions would make the school too confining.

Albert Mead—I am very strongly opposed to the proposed double session of the city schools. I see no sense in such a change. If the children living in the suburbs have to go home to dinner, it will take two hours, cost an axira street car fare and the children will be worn out. I have talked with a number of persons regarding the proposed change and I have failed to find anybody in favor of it.

P. N. Clarke—I am against any change

N. Clarke-I am against any change

James F. Buckner, Jr-A great major- be inaugurated by any party aggrieved ity of the people want one session of school a day. All business and domestic life has been adjusted to a single ses-sion, and I think it should be allowed to stand. Children who live in remote parts of the city would have to pay ex-tra carfare daily or become loafers, and working people cannot afford to be put to this extra expense to satisfy the

and return to school in time, and, besides, in the winter it is dark at 4 o'clock
or shortly afterward, and parents do
not want young children coming home
alone after dark. It is a bad idea.
Ridgely Cayce—I don't think people
should take the matter seriously at all
I am opposed to the change for many
reasons, but I don't think it will receive The opposition to the two-sessions

Bystem continues to grow. Every day shows up the unperplanting the serious consideration by the School Board. If it is adopted it brings an extra burden on poor people who have five or six children to educate. Carfare must be considered. It already appropriate the serious considered in think it will receive very serious consideration by the School Board. If it is adopted it brings an extra burden on poor people who have five or six children to educate. Carfare must be considered. It already appropriate the serious consideration by the School Board. If it is adopted it brings an extra burden on poor people who have five or six children to educate.

SITUATION ALARMING.

Look After Smallpox Epidemic.

ity will be against any change when and Dr. J. N. McCormack, secretary of and Dr. J. N. McCormack, secretary of the State Board of Health, passed through here to-day en route to Jack-son for the purpose of taking measures toward stamping out the disease. There are from sixty to seventy-five cases in the town, and, owing to violent oppo-sition of the County Judge elect Hargis, the present County Judge has not or-dered general vaccination, although fa-yoring it. Dr. McCormack will either

Lexington and Eastern railroad, has no-tified Dr. McCormack if the State board ----

CHARLESTON, S. C., EXPOSITION,

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

whims of one man.

M. W. Neal—If the school day is divided into two sessions I will be compelled to take my daughter from school. I live in Crescent Hill and am compelled to send my daughter to Center and Walmust be considered. It already amounts to a great deal during a school term without adding to it by tacking on an

ytra session.

Judge Shackelford Miller—You want
my opinion of two daily sessions for
schools? My wife has spoken her senti-

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 22 .- [Special.]-The smallpox situation at Jackson, in Breathitt county, is growing alarming, dered general vaccination and the esvoring it. Dr. McCormack will either
force general vaccination and the establishment of an eruptive hospital, or
will quarantine the county. It is probable that from now on all mail from
that county will be fumigated.
Two cases of smallpox developed in
Lexington to-day, both being negroes.
They were removed at once to the eruptive hospital. Last Monday a Bible

General Manager Rogers Barr, of the

Right of Commission To Control Prosecutions.

APPELLATE COURT OPINION

IN LONG AND SHORT HAUL CASE FROM GARRARD COUNTY.

THE CONSTITUTION SUPREME

And Confers No Authority On Legislature To Grant Such Rights To Railroad Commissioners.

A HART COUNTY BOND CASE.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 22 - [Special.]-The Court of Appeals, in reversing a judgment of the Garrard Circuit Court to-day, holds that the Constitution conferred no authority upon the General Assembly to give the State Railroad was being made to have it changed to therefor, and that such prosecution can of jurisdiction was error. of in any court of competent jurisdiction. The opinion of the court was handed down by Chief Justice Paynter. The whole court considered the case and all

its members concur in the opinion. The case in which this important ruling was made was that of the Commonwealth against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, from Garrard county. The company was indicted in the Garrard Circuit Court, charged with the offense of unjust discrimination by willfully and knowingly violating the provisions of section 215 of the Constitution, by transporting a carload of coal for S. T. Leavell from East Bernstadt to Lancaster for \$1.35 per ton, and transporting for William Ward a carload of coal of the same class and kind, and that it exacted and collected of Ward the price of \$1.33 per ton, and thereafter, in pursuance of previous arrangements, paid back to Ward 331-3 per cent, of the money collected from him. The railroad company moved to dismiss the indictment, it being admitted that the State Railroad Commission had never filed in the Garrard Circuit or any other court any information concerning the offense alleged in the in dictment, or made any recommendation that the indictment be found. The court below sustained the motion and dismissed the indictment. The Commonwealth appealed to the court here, claiming that the grand jury was authorized under section 215 of the Constitution to return the indictment in the absence of any action by the Railroad Commission. In sustaining the contention of the at-

here in the opinion of to-day said in part:

"As plainly as it can be expressed in the English language Section 217 of the Constitution prescribes the penalty for violation of Sections 213 and 216, defining unjust discrimination. It likewise prescribes that the penalty shall be inflicted upon conviction by a court of competent jurisdiction. * * It has been universally recognized that the sovereign people of the State can, under the forms of law, adopt a Constitution. It is the duty of the ligislative, executive and judicial branches of the Government to follow its provisions. If a penalty for a certain offense is prescribed by the Constitution, the Legislature of Kentucky has no more authority toalter or change it than has the Legislature of any other State of the Union. It is as much without authority to after or change it as is the humblest citizen in the State. If it disregards it, it is as much incumbent upon the courts of the State to so adjudge as it was the duty of the Legislature to follow it in the first instance. * * There is nothing in the Constitution which authorizes the Railroad Commission or the Legislature to relieve anybody or a corporation from the penalties prescribed for violations of Sections 213-216 of the Constitution. These sections are self-executing, and fully and sufficiently define what acts shall constitute an offense under them, and prescribe the kind of punishment that shall be inflicted, and that it shall be done in a court of competent jurisdiction. * * It will be observed that nowhere in Sections 213-217, inclusive, is any reference made to the Railroad Commission, or to the right of any authority to control the prosecutions of courts of competent jurisdiction. There is not a word or a sentence in either section that suggests that the Constitutional Convention intended that such should be the case, or that any authority should suspend, in whole or in part, a single novicion of clause in either of these sec-

Jefferson Court Reversed.

The judgment of the Jefferson Common Pleas Court in the case of C. D. Emmons and others against the Lexington and Carter County Mining Company was reversed by the Appellate Court. Judge White writing the opinion. In 1896 one Gilderoy sued to place the company in the hands of a receiver to secure the payment of a debt to him.

A Question of Jurisdiction.

Judge DuRelle handed down an opinion reversing a judgment of the Taylor Circuit Court in the case of the Fort Jefferson Improvement Company against Bessie B. Green, assignee of T. E. Green. The whole court also con-sidered this case. The appellee sought t subject to the payment of a judgme which she held against the compar Taylor Circuit Court had jurisdiction.

Does the Legislature Elect?

Candidates for the two places on the State Prison Commission, to be filled at | Public Buildings and Grounds; John F the coming legislative session under the Prison Commission law, are much exercised over the decision of the Court of Appeals yesterday in the Pratt-Breckinridge case. The opinion express-ly overrules the decision of the court two years ago upholding the consti-tutionality of the Prison Commission appointment in specified cases. This permission, forbids the Legislature to exercise such power in any other case. The creation of an office is accomplished by the exercise of legislative power. It is done by the enactment of a law. The filling of it, when not exercised by the people, or in some way permitted by the Constitution, is executive and much be executed.

Hart County Bond Case.

One of the oldest cases now before the Court of Appeals, that of Hart county against the L. and N. Railroad Company, was argued before the court pany, and Attorney H. L. James for ---

NEGROES

From America Fighting Under Filipino Leader.

Manila, Nov. 22,-It is been officially reported to Gen. Chaffee that the insurgent leader Caballos has 500 fully armed men, including a number of American guna province, Luzon. An insurgent of- minority vacancles have been left of ficer has just been captured, carrying Foreign Affairs, two on Insular Affairs, papers dated Mauban, Laguna prov-

In Chairmanships of the House Committees.

OLD LEADERS RE-ELECTED.

STAND LITTLE SHOW

OF GETTING CHOICE BERTHS.

Not a Single Candidate Appears For Remaining Positions In Ken-

OTHER WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Foreign Affairs; Henry A. Cooper, of Wisconsin, Insular Affairs; George W. Ray, of New York, Judiciary; William P. Hepburn, of Iowa, Interstate and Foreign Commerce; Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio. Merchant Marine and Fisheries; George E. Foss, of Illinois, Naval Affairs; John A. T. Hull, of Iowa, Military Affairs; Cyrus A. Sulloway, of New Hampshire, Invalid Pensions; Eugene F. Loud, of California, Post-offices and Post Roads; Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, Rivers and Harbors; David H. Mercer, of Nebraska, Lacey, of Iowa, Public Lands; James H. Southard, of Ohio, Coinage, Weights and Measures; Robert W. Tayler, of Mesick, of Michigan, Elections No. 3. In fact, only three committees of any importance have been left with chairmanships vacant. The death of Marriot Brosius, of Pennsylvania, makes necessary a promotion to the head of Banking and Currency, and the deaths of Benjamin F. Marsh, of Illinois, and Walter L. Weaver, of Ohio, will force the selection of new chairmen for Militia and Elections No. 2. Charles N.

licans on the other two. Vacant Committee Places.

Maine, and Martin E. Olmsted,

Fowler, of New Jersey, is the senio

member of the Banking and Currency

Committee, and Edwin C. Burleigh, of

Pennsylvania, are the ranking Repub-

the last Ways and Means Committee and Rules Committee failed of re-election a year ago. Possibly a vacancy or two can be made on the Ways and Means Committee by increasing its membership from seventeen to eighteen or nineteen. Two vacant places have been left on the majority side of the Appropriations Committee, two on Foreign Affairs, two on Naval Affairs, two on Judiciary, two on Invalid Pensions, one on Military Affairs, one on Public Buildings and Grounds, one on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and one six new Republican members enter the House, and as the vacant places just enumerated will probably be claimed by holders of less desirable assignments in the last House, the field left for incoming and untried talent will be restricted almost beyond precedent.

On the Democratic side more changes in committee assignments will be nec last Ways and Means Committee failed negroes, under his command in La- to return to the new Congress, but two two on Military Affairs, two on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, two nce, November 18, and signed by Ca- valid Pensions, two on Rivers and Harballos. The prisoner admits that Ca- bors, two on Post-offices and Post hallos has 1,000 men with him and con- Roads, two on Banking and Currency Roads, two on Banking and Currency and one on Judiciary. The forty-two new Democrats and fusionists who enter the House on December 2 will therefore find the opportunities for preferment ahead of them somewhat more

Mew York, Nov. 22.—According to a local paper, heirs of the late Cornellus Vanderbilt must pay \$361,803.43 into the coffers of Uncle Sam. This is the total of the inheritance tax fined by the Federal Government against the estate.

Mew York, Nov. 22.—According to a from the Venezuelan coast and twelve or fourteen hours steaming from the Venezuelan coast and twelve or fourteen hours steaming from the Venezuelan ports of Lia Guayra, Puerto (Cabello and Maracatho. It has for years past been one of the seats of operation for revolutionary movements against the established authority of the consumption caused by neglected from the Venezuelan coast and twelve or fourteen hours steaming from the Venezuelan ports of Lia Guayra, Puerto (Cabello and Maracatho. It has for years past been one of the seats of operation for revolutionary movements against the established authority of the consumption caused by neglected from the Venezuelan coast and twelve or fourteen hours steaming from the Venezuelan coast and twelve or fourteen hours steaming from the Venezuelan coast and twelve or fourteen hours steaming from the Venezuelan coast and twelve or fourteen hours steaming from the Venezuelan ports of Lia Guayra, Puerto (Cabello and Maracatho. It has for years past been one of the seats of operation for revolutionary movements against the established authority of the first of the fir

omising than those of their incoming Republican associates. Distillers Will Urge Reduction.

NEW REPUBLICAN MEMBERS

tucky Districts.

lieved that it will be less than a dollar.

No More Candidates Appear. The statement is made at the Treasury Department that up to date there Washington, Nov. 22.-[Special.]-There are not likely to be any surprises | have been no formal applications made whatever in the make-up of the House | for Federal positions in the State of committees, and especially in the Kentucky coming under the departchairmanships. Almost all the party ment and comprising the several Inter-The appellee came into court and leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded that the Jeffierson Court did leaders on both sides have been repleaded to the leaders of not have jurisdiction of the case. The turned, and the chairmen of practi- Louisville Surveyorship of Customs, commission the right to control prosego home to dinner, consequently
y would become idlers during the
g recess. Not long ago I was in St.
ul, where the double daily session
in vogue, and I found it very unpopir. I was told that a strong effort
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ir. I was Committee, and Joseph G. Cannon, of | dent. They are the Second and Seventh Illinois, at the head of Appropriations. Internal Revenue Collectors whose Robert R. Hitt, of Illinois, will retain | terms expire next January, and the District Attorney of the Western district and the Louisville Surveyor, who will have served four years in February. No opposition has so far developed to the reappointment of District Attorney Hill or Collector Roberts, It is reported that both Collector Franks and Surveyor Barnett will have com-... Earlier Review of Brown Case. The papers in the case of Lieut. Pres-Brown are still held in the War Department and may not be sent to Manila as was announced several weeks ago. It seems that a majority of the officers comprising the board before which Brown was tried are now sta-

sequently it would be impracticable to obtain the technical review contemplated by the department. Secretary Root is expected in Washington next week when the matter will probably be brought to the attention of the Presi-dent and settled finally. The friends of Lieut. Brown, who is now stationed at in his case. Representative Boreing, of Kentucky

and Representative Brownlow, of Tennessee, are said to be rival candidates for the position on the House Appropriations Committee formerly held by Representative Pugh, of Kentucky, A place on the committee has usually gone to a Southern Republican and Representative Henderson may appoint either Boreing or Brownlow. It is un-derstood that Mr. Boreing would prefer the Appropriations Committee to the chairmanship of a small committee.

The transfer of Balley, of Texas, to the Senate leaves a vacancy on the be much sought after by members of the minority party. Several names have been mentioned in connection with the place, among others Under wood, of Alabama; DeArmond, of Missouri, and Livingston, of Georgia. The Controller of the Currency has

town," Ky., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000. C. Hotopp is the president and W. C. Montgomery cashpolitical opponents as the "state of anarchy and persecution created by the Castro Government." \$1,633,363.13, and the expenditures \$1,-

Hardin National Bank, of Elizabeth-

issued a certificate authorizing

Kohn Gets Ten Years.

New York, Nov. 22.-Oscar Kohn, an eighteen-year-old "oadet," whose victim was Sarah Horowitz, sixteen years old, was to-day sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by Judge Foster, of General Sessions Court. Kohn first assaulted the girl and then placed her in a premeditated forced loan by the Govariance.

Must Pay a Big Sum.

Feared By the President of Venezuela.

RADICAL MEASURES TAKEN

October 1, 1901, to be withdrawn at the BY CASTRO TO THROTTLE AN AL-LEGED CONSPIRACY.

OFFICIALS UNDER ARREST.

Caracas, Venezuela, Thursday, Nov. caused the arrest to-day at Puerto Ca. prisoners to the penitentiary. bello of Ramon Guerra, the Minister of

The President also brought about the acrest at Caracas of a number of par- county Circuit Cour tisans of Ramon Guerra, among them



PRESIDENT CASTRO, Of Venezuela. He claims that he has frustrated a conspiracy to overthrow his Government.

being Montauban, who claims to be a French citizen.

The arrests have caused a great sensation, Joachim Garldo succeeds Ramon Guerra as Minister of War.

REVOLT HARDLY BEGUN. President Castro's Claim That Revolution Is Ended Is Denied.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Nov. 22, via Haytian Cable.—The arrest yesterday at Puerto Cabello of Ramon Guerra, the Venezuelan Minister of War, who was elected last month to the post of Second Vice President of caused much excitement throughout

Venezuela. President Castro has cabled his representatives here, saying the present revolutionary movement which is beginning to be called the Matos revolution, has been frustrated. The truth of his statement is denied here, where t is said this revolution has not yet

begun.
A steamer alleged to have on board 5,000,000 cartridges and 15,000 Mauser rifles, destined for the use of Venezuerifles, destined for the use of Venezue-lan revolutionists, is expected to ar-rive in the West Indies about the mid-dle of December. The representatives of this revolutionary movement now here say the revolt will start after these arms and ammunition are avail-able, and that the movement will re-ceive the active or passive co-operation of large numbers of Venezuelans who they say are becoming tired of the ex-isting state of affairs in Venezuela which is characterized by Gen. Castro's political opponents as the "state of an-

Political Prisoners.

From recent reports received here it appears that a number of inoffensive | totally destroyed, as was the

Venezuela, its geographical position and the fact that it is foreign territory making it valuable in this connection. It is to-day one of the headquarters of the Nationalist or revolutionary movement against President Castro and a refuge for Castro's political enemies. Notwithstanding the efforts of the Venezuelan Government to the contrary, communication is maintained.

CONVICTED MURDERER

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE. Cuts His Throat In Preference To Gp-

ing To the Penitentiary To Serve a Life Sentence. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 22 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Sam Pierson, under life sentence for the murder of James Dawson at Yankee Dam about a year ago, committed suicide in the Clay county jail Caracas, Venezuela, Thursday, Nov. this afternoon by cutting his throat 21.—President Castro, believing that a from ear to ear. The Sheriff had gone off than the Secretary probably favors. | conspiracy to overthrow him existed, | to the jail to take Pierson and other Pierson drew a knife and inflicted a wound upon himself from which he died a few minutes later. He was a cousin of State Senator E. G. Pierson and of Grant P. Hall, Clerk of the Kanawha

INJUNCTION DENIED.

CAPITAL STOCK OF TRACTION COMPANIES WILL BE AS-SESSED. of the Roads, and Teachers' Federation Is Victorious.

cult Court.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22.-The application of the Chicago Union Traction Company and the Consolidated Traction Company for an injunction restraining the State Board of Equalization from assessing the capital stock of those companies for 1900, was denied this afternoon by Judges Grosscup and Humphrey, in the United States Cir-

The temporary injunction issued by Judge Grosscup in Chicago on Tuesday was dissolved. No written opinion in the case was filed. Judge Grosscup stated orally at length the reasons for the decision, explaining that later Judge Humphrey would file a written opinion, Immediately after the decision was announced assessments aggregating Castro believes Senor Malos and \$75,000,000 and involving over \$1,000,000 Gens, Reira and Juan Pietri to be con- in 1900 taxes were made by the State cerned in this conspiracy against his | Board of Equalization as the fair cash value of the capital stock of the traction companies over and above the assessment on their tangible property The \$75,000,000 valuations made take

> value of the property assessed.
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> The Teachers' Federation estimate was \$125,000,000. Effect On Board of Trade. Chicago, Nov. 22.-The refusal to grant an injunction caused heavy selling of the stock of the affected companies on the Stock Exchange. Union Traction common dropped 1% points to 10%, while

the place of \$3,500,000 valuations made

last year as representing the fair cash

FLAMING BOX CARS MAKE A QUICK RUN.

of the North Chicago Company fell 314

Fire At Huntington Causes a Loss of Some \$35,000-One Man Severely Burned.

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-An odd sight was witnessed in Huntington at noon to-day when a packing house of Armour & Co. of Chicago, caught fire. Before an engine could be gotten to the burning cars the flames were well under way, but a quick run was made to the western waiting to extinguish the flames, cars all being filled with merchandise.

The packing house of Armour was traders and citizens, incapable of starting a revolution, have been arrested in Venezuela at the Government's orders. It is further said that these political prisoners are to be held as hostages for a premeditated forced loan by the Government.

Willemstad, on the Dutch island of Curacao, is forty miles in a direct line from the Venezuelan coast and tweive or fourteen hours steaming from the hands. The origin of the fire is un-

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup prevents

STATE AND
COUNTY TAXES
On Monday, December 16,
1901, between the hours of 0 a. m. and 5 p. m., at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, Jefferson county, Kentucky, I will sell, for cash in hand, to pay the State and County Tax for 1901, the following described property, or so much thereof as smay be necessary to pay said taxes, with all costs, and interests.

HENRY A. BELL,
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FIRST UTIY DISTRICT.

1—FRANK C. ABBOTT, 23x100 ft, e s uchanan, bet Fidn and Wash. \$10.15.

220—EMILE DICK, 30x133 ft, s w s Quadrant, bet Ferndale and Stevens. \$10.58.

221—CHAS, A DICK, 30x140 ft, s w s Quadrant, bet Ferndale and Stevens. \$10.58.

222—CHAS, A DICK, 30x140 ft, s w s Quadrant, bet Ferndale and Stevens. \$2.80.

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224—CHAS, A DICK, 30x140 ft, s w s Quadrant, bet Ferndale and Stevens. \$2.80.

225—CHAS, A DICK, 30x140 ft, s w s Quadrant, bet Mannant, bet Campb and Wenz.

226—ALTMAN & CO., 33x155 ft, n s Bertle, alley and Joseph. \$2.51.

236—MATHEW DINKEL, 20x105 ft, w s camp, bet Wal and Mad. \$9.72.

2372—ORIE DOHN, 75x140 ft, s w s Ever-structure and Campb. \$2.10.58.

2373—CHAS, A DICK, 30x140 ft, s w s Quadrant, bet Ferndale and Stevens. \$10.58.

2374—CHAS, A DICK, 30x140 ft, s w s Quadrant, bet Ferndale and Stevens. \$10.58.

2375—MATHEW DINKEL, 20x105 ft, w s camp, bet Wal and Mad. \$9.72.

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2376—MATHEW DINKEL, 20x105 ft, w s camp, bet Wal and Mad. \$ rd, bet Baxter and Cooper; 30x150 ft, Baxter, bet Roger and Broadway.

2-James W. Baird, 60x290 ft, n e s adway, bet Eaxter and Highland.

3-THOMAS BANNON, 27x75 ft, s s bard, bet Wayne and Ohio. \$1,74.

-ANNIE E. BARNETT, 50x165 ft, s s E. Franck, bet Payne and limits, \$2,81.

-ELIZABETH BAUER, 22x100 ft, n fterson, bet Clay and Shelby, \$11.46.

-ANNA BAX, 15.66, 58 89-100x165 55-100 s e cor Edenside and Quadrant, \$2,37.

-ANNAR, BAX, etc., improvements, cor Chestnut and Clay, \$3,30.

-MARY G. BELL, 115, 100x260 ft, w s bet Frankfort and Speed lane, \$4.98.

-ANNIE E. PENCE, 714x200 ft, s e Adams and Wood, \$4.00.

-Jane E. Benedict, 90 69-100x

-Mary A. Benners, \$85-12x180 ft, s e Lloyd, bet Wayne and Ohio. \$3.63.

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F. S. AND EVA CARRINGTON.

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\$.147-MARGAREFT TRAVIS, 30%x140 ft,
\$.148-SAMUEL TRIBLE, \$14x874 ft, n
Laurel bet Prest and Jackson. \$1.4
9,179-N. S. VAIELE, 25x130 ft, e s Floyd, ee and F: 45x120 ft, e s Froyd, ce and F: \$7.21. CHARLES W. VAUGHAN, 45x120 ft, e s Floyd, bet \$7.21. ft, s s Ormsby, bet Floyd and Prest.

84—AMELIA VIETH, 23%x120 ft, n s b, bet Sheiby and McHenry, \$6.92. bet Shelby and McHenry, \$6.92.

J. J. VEITH, 21x135 ft, s s Camp, ay and Shelby, \$5.99. lay and Shelby. \$5.99. JOSEPH E. AND JOHN M. VEL-Hancock \$12.32.

9,187—JAMES B. VERNON, impts s s
Caldw, bet Floyd and Prest. \$4.07.

18,213—JOHN VON SIEBENTHALL, \$0x

14 ft, n e s Milton, bet Shelby and Hoertz. 218-JOSEPHINE WACHTEL, 20x80 ft.

9,224—C. A. WAGNER, 55x100 ft, s s
Speck, bet Hubbel and Fexter. \$18.07.

9,264—MAMIE C. WATTS, 944x450 ft, s s
Shason, bet Logan and Creek, \$23.49.

110 ft, n w cor Christy and Rubel. \$15.19.

9,259—CELINNA HENRIETTA WEBS 40.

110 ft, n w cor Christy and Rubel. \$15.19.

9,259—CELINNANTINE WEBS. 25x110 ft, n s
stab, bet Swan and Dandg, \$2.68.

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11,637—CHAS. W GREER, \$4x250 ft, w s
stable, bet Prest and Jackson, \$5.48.

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stable, bet Swan and Forest, \$3.06.

11,638—W.E. HADDOX and others, \$245x
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ett, bet Jack and Hancock \$8.09.
3-JAMES A. WILSON, 80x200 ft, n s
Floyd and Prest \$2.91.
3-LAURA A. WILSON, 30x150 ft, e
oyd, bet Oak and Camp. \$22.76.
4-WILLIAM WILSON, JR., 30xalley,
but Morris and Burnett; 30x Bland, bet Morris and Burnett; 30x w s Bland, bet Morris and Burnett,

-ANNIE C. WISSING, 25x150 ft, e 15—ANNIE C. WISSING, 25x150 tt, 8 ischer, bet Struck and Ellison, \$2.41. 18—A. C. WITHERSPOON, 110x130 ft, 10x130 ft, 10x 9.480—WHIJJAM J. ZABEL, 25x160 ft, s cor Texas and Laurel; 50x160 ft, e s rest, bet Caldw and Ky: 26x118 ft, n s onrad, bet Prest and Jacob, \$27.59.

10,030-Lillit C. Albant r. \$19.50.
10,040-L. L. ALEXANDER AND MRS.
BELLE WILLIS. Admrs. 5-4 of W of 20% 78.5-6 ft, w s Fourth, bet Main and Mkt.

cor First and Lee; 56 2-8x290 ft, ws Brook, bet Lee and Bloom. \$13.25.

10.156—MILDRED BALLEY, 21x204 ft, ns Jeff, bet First and Second; 284x89 5-6 ft, ss Jeff, bet First and Second. \$75.85.

10.196—PATRICK BANNON, impts, ns Jeff, bet Fourth and Fifth. \$11.80.

10.200—ELIZABETH O. N. BARBOUR, \$56-6x126 ft, ws Third, bet Oak and Orms. \$14.48.

10,339—A. O. BLAND, 25X15 ft, n s O, bet Fourth and Fifth. \$7.59.

10,346—SAMUEL K. BLAND, 25X174 ft, w s Second, bet Green and Wal. \$30.93.
10,837—SIMON BOHN, 27.4-12X130 ft, s e for Brook and Madlson. \$22.31.

10,439—ANNA F. BOWLES, 37/4x200 ft, w s Second, bet St Cath and Oak. \$46.85.

10,439—MARY E. BREWER, 60X130 ft, w s Fourth, bet L and M. \$11.90.

10,523—ANNIE BRYAN AND OTHERS, 10,255—SAMUEL BRYANT, 420x200 ft, w s Fourth, bet O and P; 35x200 ft, w s Fourth, bet O and P; 95x200 ft, w s Fourth, bet O and P; 95x200 ft, w s Fourth, bet O and P; 36x200 ft, w s

o and Hill. \$15.57.
I. F. COOMBS, trustee, 30x150 ft, s. bet St. Joseph and Oak, \$20.19.
NN CORCORAN, 35x200 ft, s. set Ky and St. Cath. \$15.72.
FRANK E, CORRIGAN, 30x20 ft, d, bet Green and Walnut; 33x200 50, 542 GILBERT L. CRUM, 1024x165 ft, 8 Floyd, bet Lee and Bloom, 34 37, 9.946 CRYSTAL SPRINGS DISTIL-RRY CO. 100x50 ft. w s Floyd, bet 100x 100x 100x 100 150 15.

\$4.73.

11.371—MRS, CARRIE E. FISCHER, 32x
200 ft, es First, bet Breck and Cald; 22x
135-|- ft, s s St. Cath, bet Fourth and
Garvin Pl; 36x200 ft, w s Fourth, bet St.
Cath and Oak, \$146.42.
11.372—FLORENCE E. FITCH, 174x224 Cath and Oak. \$146.42.

11,372—FLORENCE E. FITCH, 1744x294
ft. s s Market, bet Second and Third.
\$158.24.

11,382—W. B. FLEMING, trustee, etc.,
169 ftxangle, n w cor Fourth and Avery.

\$18.80.

11,401—C. W. FORWOOD, 47x80 ft, e s
Lyons, bet Barbee and Shipp. \$2.75.

11,404—MARGARET FOSDICK, Fidelity
Trust and Safety Vault Co. agent, 30x125
ft, w s Third, bet L and M; 30x120 ft, n

77—AUGUST WEHLRING, 57x161 ft, 146 5-5 ft, 6 8 Third, bet deter and Von Borries, 11,690—W. P. HAHN, 5x120-1- ft, w 8 1,690—W. P. HAHN, 5x120-1- ft, w 8 1760—W. P. HAHN, 5x120-1

\$49.94.

11,735—LILLIAN S. HARRIS, 50x200 ft,
e s Second, bet Hill and A. \$63.23.

11,776—RICHARD HAYS, 25x120-j- ft, w s
Park pl, bet Brandels and R R. \$25.72.

11,782—EMMIA E. HEFFERNAN, 25x129 Second, bet Ormsby and Magno. \$12.19.
11,976—FRANCES HUSSEY, 100x231x10x
62½ ft, w s Fourth, bet Breck and Ky,
and s s alley bet Fourth and Flith and
Breck and Ky. \$174.67.
11,980—JOSHUA H. HUTCHISON, 25x150

Prest, bet Caldw and Ky: 26x118 ft, n s
Conrad, bet Prest and Jacob. \$27.59.

THIRD CITY DISTRICT.

10.003—JOSEPHINE ABRAHAM, 60x200
L. W 8 First, bet St Cath and Oak. \$32.65.
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L. W 10.005—FRED J. ACK, 171-3x67 ft, 8 s
Kt, bet Fourth and Fifth. \$174.47.
L. 12.193—S. P. KERR, 20x200 ft, s s Breck, bet Second and Third, \$21.41.
L. 12.193—S. P. KERR, 20x200 ft, s s Breck, bet Second and Third, \$21.41.
L. 12.193—S. P. KERR, 20x200 ft, s s Sissipport and Standard St

Jeff. bet Fourth and Fifth. \$11.50.

10,206-ELIZABETH O. N. BARBOUR, \$14.39.

10,229-WM. G. BARRET, 28 23-100x200 ft, ws Brook, bet St. Cath and Oak. \$40,12. 10,229-REBECCA BEARD. 30x170 ft, s \$8 t Joe, bet Brook and Floyd. \$21.42. 10,265-EMIL BECKER, impts, e s Third, bet Burnett and Hill. 1-5 of angle lot 16x300 ft, s of adj above; on alley: 1-5 of 120x angle. 20x200 ft, ws Floyd. bet Brock and Ky. \$20,68. 10,399-JAMES BERRY, impts, n e cor Fourth and K. \$8.02. 10,314-CLARA L. D. BEST, 30x150 ft, s s Third, bet N and O. \$7.38. 10,325-HARRIET BIJUR, 35x67-j-ft, n s Belgravia, bet St James and Fourth; 23x 10,330-HANNAH B. BIRCH, 35x,8120 ft, s wor Fourth and Water 22½x59 ft, s s Fourth, bet Lee and Bloom. \$48.10. 12,3530-A. D. BLAND, 25x154 ft, s s 8 Bway, bet First and Brook. \$52.94. 10,339-A. O. BLAND, 25x55 ft, n s O, bet Fourth and Fifth. \$7.59. 10,340-ANNA F. BOWLES, 37½x200 ft, ws Second, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Cor Brook and Carter's alley. \$54.50. 10,340-ANNA F. BOWLES, 37½x200 ft, ws Second, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Wal. \$30,93. 10,687-SIMON BOHN, 27 4-12x130 ft, s s Gord, bet Green and Green and

and Ky, \$152.16.

12,112-S. S. MEDDIS, 274x125 ft. w = 150yd bet Brandels and Barbee, \$2.71.

12,727-C. C. AND C. R. MENGEL, 249x 130 ft. w cor Fourth and H. \$15.50. 180 ft, n w cor Fourth and H. \$16.50. 12.785-PATTIE S. MERIWETHER, 42x 200 ft, w s Third, bet Breck and Ky.

13.49—CHRISTINA SCHEURER (H. P. E.). 22x200 ft, e s Third, bet Breckinridge and Ky. 417.24. B. 12x307 ft, e s Third, bet Breckinridge and Ky. 417.24. B. 12x307 ft, e s Cor First and Shipp; 68 2-8x182 ft, n s Shipp, bet First and Lyons, 19.78. 13.619—Bet First and Lyons, 19.78. 13.614—FRANK E. SHIPPEN, 210x200 ft, e s Cor Fifth and A; 34gx220 ft, e s Stook, bet Ormsby and Woodbine. 355.66. 13.615—W. A. SHIPPEN, 210x200 ft, e s Second, bet Ormsby and Moodbine. 355.66. 13.620—EUGENIA SHORT, 25x190 ft, ws econd, bet Ormsby and Magno. \$39.65. 13.620—CORNELIA S. SIMRALL, 284x 80 ft, e s Second, bet Ormsby and Burett, 339.77. 13.650—J. G. SIMRALL, trustee, 50x190 ft of canal, n w cor Rowan and Eleventh, 217.27 ft to canal, n s Rowan, bet Eleventh bet Eleventh and Twelfth: 356xang, s w cor Twelfth 17.27 Twenty of the canal, n s Rowan, bet Eleventh bet Eleventh and Twelfth: 356xang, s w cor Twelfth 17.27 Twenty of the canal, n s Rowan, bet Eleventh bet 17.27 Twenty of the canal, n s Rowan, bet Eleventh bet 17.27 Twenty of the canal, n s Rowan, bet Eleventh and Twelfth: 356xang, s w cor Twelfth 17.27 Twenty of the canal, n s Rowan, bet Eleventh bet 17.27 Twenty of the canal, n s Rowan, bet Eleventh bet 17.28 Twenty of the canal n s Rowan, bet Eleventh and Twelfth: 356xang, s w cor Twelfth 17.28 Twenty of the canal n s Rowan, bet Eleventh bet 17.28 Twenty of the canal n s Rowan, bet Eleventh and 17.28 to 20.67 to

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14,237 — EMMA WALSTON, 42 1-3x165%, ft. n s Main, bet Third and Fourth. \$213.39. 213.29. 14.241—DR. C. J. WALTON, 241/2200 and 22120 ft, w s First, bet Wal and Chest.

14.249 — CATHERINE WARD, 171-3x77
Water & Andrew, bet Carter's alley and the standard of the s

Second and St. Cath. \$83.35.

14.289—ELIZABETTH L. WEAKLEY, 53x angle, n s Shipp, bet First and Lyons.

\$4.18.

14.283—GEO. WEISSINGER. ½ of 17½x 785-6 ft, w s Fourth, bet Main and Mkt. 18.52.

78.5-6 ft, w s Fourth, bet Main and Mkt. 18.5-6.

14.386—JAS. E. WHITNEY, 51x200 ft, s s Gray, bet Brook and Floyd. \$33.39.

14.385—JAS. GARRY, 20x150 ft, w s Eleventh, bet Chest and Gray. \$30.61.

14.471—ELIZABETTH A. WILLIAMS, 6x. 19 ft, w s Third, bet Chest and Gray. \$30.61.

14.476—JNO. H. WILLIAMS, 17x100 ft, w s Third, bet Burnett and Hill. \$12.88.

14.491—JULIUS WOLFF, 27%x190 ft, e s Third, bet Burnett and Hill. \$12.88.

14.491—JULIUS WOLFF, 43%x190 ft, e s Third, bet Burnett and Hill. \$12.88.

14.518—LOUISA J. WOODS, 25x120 ft, w s Lyons, bet Barbee and Ship. \$8.02.

14.518—LOUISA E. YANDELL, 63x150 ft, n s Bway, bet Third and Floyd, \$37.96.

14.524—YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. 734x105 ft, n s Swalnut, bet Fourth and Flift, 160x212 ft, s e cor Bway and Fourth. \$18.16.

14.575—H.M. ZABEL, 65x200 ft, w s Brook, bet Bloom and Avery. \$3.71.

14.575—H.M. ZABEL, 65x200 ft, w s Brook, bet Bloom and Avery. \$3.77.

14.575—PHIL, ZIEGLER, 23x140 ft, s w cor First and Gray. \$55.56.

s cor First and Spip; 82 2-3312 ft, n s | ft n s Eleventh. bet Chest and Mags, pp. bet First and Lyons, \$2.75.

100, bet Grown by and Woodbine, \$3.56.

2, 500 - Chest, bet Seventh and Eighth, and A. 343,620 ft, s s core, bet Grown by and Magno, \$2.75.

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2, 502 - Chest, bet Seventh and Eighth, and A. 343,620 ft, s s core, bet Grown by and Magno, \$2.75.

2, 503 - W. A. SHIPPIN, 345-220 ft, s s core, bet Grown by and Magno, \$2.75.

2, 504 - Chest, bet Seventh and Eighth, and A. 343,620 ft, s s core, bet Grown by and Magno, \$2.75.

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-JOHN H. RABB, S7x120 ft, s s
bet St. James and S7xth, S12.72.
-JAMES S. RAY, assignee Germanan Title Co., impts., s w cor Sixth

M and Sixth \$4.99. 8,381-JOSEPHINE TAYLOR, 24\6x200 s s Chest, bet Eleventh and Twelfth.

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1334—FEBERICAR ARMINOLIT. 1964.

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ft. n s Belg. bet St Jas and Sixth. \$11.46.
17.27—JOHANNA MEHAN, 20x296 ft, e
18.28—MARY MEHAN, 20x296 ft, w
19.128—WM. BANKS, 25x156/4 ft, s s Oak, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. \$3.59.
17.499—MARY MELLEN, 15½x105 ft, w s
11.498—MRS. JAS. A. MENAR, 25x29 ft, w s Baker pl, bet Dels and Ky. \$8.09.
17.498—HANNAH AND RATCLIFFE MARY MEDILETON, one half cach, 16x
16.21.
18.483—MARY A. MILLER, 20x11 ft, s e
18.493—BARY A. MILLER, 20x11 ft, s e
18.21—EMMA BERRY, 32½x125 ft, e
19.221—EMMA BERRY, 3

Twenty-second, bet Maple and How. \$5.40. 19.472-HENRY BUCHMILLER, 2002-514

85.40. 19.475-MATILDA BUCKEL, 20x100 ft, e s Nineteenth, bet Dunc and Rowan. \$10.68. 19.476-PAULINE BUCKLEY, 45x196½ ft, n s Jeff, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first. 345.62. 19,481—JOSHUA BULLITT, 25x95 ft, Selligan, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first, \$2.39. s s High, bet Nineteenth and Twenty-st, \$7.92

19.485—THOMAS BULLOCK, 25x150 ft, n Prent, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, \$7.37. 19.487—VIRGINIA H. BURCH, 194x142½ ft, n s Lytle, bet Fifteenth and Seven-19,481—VIRGINIA H. BURCH, 194x142½
ft, n s Lytle, bet Fifteenth and Seventeenth. 36,97.
19,491—SUSANNA BURGER, 25x140 ft, w
s Elghteenth, bet Strat and Magn. 34,10.
19,594—ISABELLIA D. BURKE, 165x285
ft, s s Port ave, bet Twenty-first and
Twenty-third, 165x120 ft, s s Lytle, bet
Twenty-first and Twenty-third, 135x169 ft,
n s Bank, bet Twenty-first and Twentythird, \$290.15.

third. \$200.15,
19,505—KATIE BURKE, 25\(^1\)x135 ft, n s
Bank, bet Fifteenth and Sevententh, 19.32,
19,509—MARY MAY BURNES, 30x150 ft,
8 s Port ave, bet Seventeenth and Eightcenth, 19.6.5,
19,518—R F. BUSH, 20x140 ft, s s Twentieth, bet Orms and Straf. \$8.45,
19,535—MARY BYRNE, 30x230 ft, n s
Port ave, bet Nineetenth and Twentyfirst, 411.21,
19,555—ANNIE C. CAMPARY, 19.555

18,348—MARY SULLIVAN, 25x156½ ft, s s Oak, bet Twelfth and Thirteenth. \$5.08. Harney, bet Fifteenth and Sixteen,h. \$9.05. 18,355—A. G. SUND, 22x152 ft, n e cor Wal and Newton, \$24.01. St.259—SAM P. TATCHELL, impt, s w 19,734—MARY COSTELLO, 25x155 ft, s s Louis Just Editember 2 or Seventeeuth \$1.55.

.54. THOMAS WHITE, 30x200 ft, w s S Duncan, bet Twenty-first and Twen-

first \$1.97.

20,126-BETTIE B. ESTERLE, 211-3x96 ft,
n s Chest, bet Twentieth and Twentyfirst \$17.45.

20,156-ANNIE FALVEY, impts, s 8
Baird, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth.

20,220—CAROLINE FISCHER, 17x155 ft, s s High, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

enth. 51,60
20,341—MARY E. FREY, 29x240 ft, e swenty-second, bet Magz and Eway, \$12.85, 20,375—ANNIE E. GADDIE, 25x150 ft, s Prentice, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. 380-JOHN GALLAGHER, 25x105 ft, 6 fiteenth, bet Bway and Maple, \$5.85. 381-M. T. AND NELLIE GAL-3HER, 284x100 ft, s s Mkt. bet Fourand Fifteenth, \$13.55.
-BRIDGET GALLAGHER, 27x140
High, bet Nineteenth and Twenty-

20,457—L. H. GERMAN, impts, n s Wal, et Fourteenth and Fifteenth, \$4.12, 20,442—MATTIE P. GETTIER, 46x180 ft, s Bway, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-cond, \$25,55. and. \$25.55.

444-MICHAEL GEYER (Henrietta isby to pay), 30x100 ft, n s Dumes, bet eenth and Seventeenth. \$3.55.

473-MORA GLEASON, EXIX., 43%*200 s S St Xavier, bet Twenty-first and enty-third; 30%x200 ft, s S St Xav, bet inty-first and Twenty-first and Twenty hird. \$8.15.

703—FRANCIS S. GOLD, 21x150 ft, w wentieth, bet Row and Main. \$13.80.

510—CATHERINE GOODWIN, 31x160 s w cor Thirteenth and Grayson. \$16.94.

525—JOHN GRAHAM, 25x100 ft, w s Short, bet Griff and Dune, \$3.26.

20,538—JAMES GRAHAM, 424,x168 ft, s s
Bway, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, \$13.35.

20,542—R. A. GRAHAM, 25x188 ft, n s
Onk, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, \$7.41.

20,555—MARY GRAY, 30x95 ft, e s Twenty-first, bet Wal and Grays, \$0.30.

20,556—MOSES GREATHOUSE, impts,
s s Esquire, bet Saventeenth, and Sixteenth, s s Esquire, bet Seventeenta and seventeenth. \$2.40.
20,607—I. E. HABICK, 50x121 ft, n w cor Southgate and Sixteenth. \$54.25.
20,608—I. E. HABICK, 20x1731-3 ft, s s Maple, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

\$18.65. 20,630—B. C. HAGEMAN, impts., n Portland, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth 86.70, 20,633—EDWARD HALBLEIB, 40x160 ft, a Chestnut, bet Sixteenth and Seven-centh, \$29.65.
20,647—EMMLY A. HAMBAUGH, 20x150 ft, a S Bank, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first, up 76.70. 18.2.76.

20.630—EDWARD S. HANDY, 54x162 ft, n w cor Magazine and Twentieth; 95x162 ft, n s Magazine, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second, \$31.49.

20.630—HENRY HANNEKAMP, 25x120 ft. w s Eghteenth, bet Baird and Lytle, \$7.58.

20.630—WILLIAM H. HARLAMMENT, 52x150 ft, s s Standard, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-first, \$3.68.

20.631—JOHN HARLAMMENT, 25x165 ft, n s Ky, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth, \$4.99.

20.632—CHRISTINA HARLAMMENT,

20,687-FRANCES HARNEY, 25x100 ft, n s Ormsby, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth, \$2.04.
20,705—ABRAHAM HARNEY, 20x52% ft,
w s Sixteenth, bet Chest and Magaz, \$3.68.
20,730—PRANCIS HEATON, 25x200 ft, s
st Xavier, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second, \$3.0.15. 736—CHARLES HECHT, 29 1-8x120 ft, Eighteenth, bet Chest and Magaz.

20,739-MARTHA HECKMAN, 22x160 ft. 20,739—MARTHA HECKMAN, 22x160 ft, s s Ky, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, \$5.55. 20,742—JOHN HEEB, 25x185 ft, s s Lex, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth, \$9.10. 20,746—J. L. HEFFERMAN, 100x166% ft, s s Oak, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth; 129 ft, in rear, averaging 1145, \$18.50. 20,754—JOHN HEHL, 39x420 ft, w s Fifteenth, bet Magno and Limits, \$2.15. 20,767—KATE HELLMAN, 30x195 ft, n s Howan, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth, \$15.25. 20,756—SALLY Y. HENDERSON, 30x110 5.25. 9.776—SALLY Y. HENDERSON, 20x110 , n w cor Seventeenth and Bank, \$7. 29.783—FELIZA HENNING, 50x140 ft, 8 Standard, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-

Standard, bet twenty-hist.

third, \$3.88.

20,796—LOUISA HERBERT, 50x150 ft, s.s.

Gallagher, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth; 50x170 ft, w.s. Fifteenth, bet Arbegust and Lex. \$88.25.

20,998—JAMES P. HERMAN, 25x83 ft, s.s.

Grays, bet Thirteenth and Pourteenth.

85.84. 5.84. 20,819—JOHN HERTRECK, 25x140 ft. n s force, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-tisted. n's Bayless, bet Erghteenth and McC. 22,32x 96.
20,935-HOME SAVING FUND CO., 223x 96 ft. n s Duncan, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. 29.83.
20,937-MARY J. HOOD, 27x120 ft. w s Eighteenth, bet Mad and Chest. \$16.70.
20,939-MARY HOPKINS, 30x110 ft. n w cor Twenty-first and Bway, \$24.
20,946-C. C. HOPKINS, 40x125 ft. s s Belling, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second, \$10.15.
20,941-CHRIST HOPPE, 30x156% ft. n s Ormsby, bet Fifteenth nd Sixteenth, \$8.48.
20,957-W. H. HASKINS, 51x110 ft. n s Stndrd, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-third, \$2.51.

20,962-MARY HOUSTON, 25x150 ft. a s liagher, bet Fifteenth and Sixtyenth, 20,999-JAMES HURLEY, 212-3x85 ft, n Cropp, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth, s Cropp, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth, \$3.05.
21.019-JULIA P. IRWIN, 35x100 ft. e s Twenty-second, bet Griff and Duncan; 25x160 ft. e s Twenty-second, bet Griff and Duncan, \$21.41.
21.031-JACKSON LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO, 20x180 ft, s s Green, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth, \$4.65.
21.037-CHARLES JACOBS, 20x140 ft, e s Twentieth, bet Mad and Chest, \$11.55.
21.062-ELIZABETH JENNE, 30x160 ft, n s Bway, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second, \$25.71.
21.067-HENRY JOHNSON, 25x140 ft, e s Twenty-first, bet Bway and Maple, \$4.11.
21.069-CHARLES JOHNSON, 25x26 ft, n s Oak, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, \$4.33.

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21.075—THOMAS AND MAGGIE JOHN-SON, 25x95 ft, s s Owen, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth, \$3.70.

21.075—JAMES B. JOHNSON, 25x200 ft, n s Standard, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-third, \$4.51.

21.077—CHARLES JOHNSON, 20x173.1-3 ft, n s Lexington, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, \$7.75. teenth, \$1.75.
21,080-ANNA JOHNSON, 25x150 ft, s s
Harney, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, \$5.20.
21,083-FILORENCE E. JONES, 20x100 ft,
n s Madison, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second, \$12.50.

ty-second, \$12.59.

21,095—HARRIETT JONES and P. S.

AND A. SMITH, 28x161 ft, n e Chest, bet
Thirteenth and Fourteenth, \$17.24.

21,099–SUSAN JONES AND SARAH
MOODY, 18½x105 ft, e s Pleasant alley,
bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth, Grayson
and Wal, \$6.16.

21,096—ELIZA JONES, 20x96 ft, e s Twenty-first, bet Grayson and Walnut, \$10.15.

1.050-Fiblica Jones, 20x5 ft, es Twenty-first, bet Grayson and Walnut, \$10.15.
21,100-BEN JORDAN, 25x22 ft, s s alley, bet Lex and Southgate and Fifteenth and Sixteenth, \$5.41.
21,103, JAMES C. JOYCE, 20x125 ft, n s Lytle, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first, \$200. \$8.01.

AUGUST KAHLERT, Trustee, 20x5742 ft, e s Fifteenth, bet Mkt and Jeff, 36.70.

21,117-K. Kalaber, 19x125 ft, w s Twenty-first, bet Chest and Mag, \$10.34.

21,103-JENNIE L. KEISER, 45x200 ft, n s Garland, bet Twentleth and Twenty-first, \$5.81.

s s Congress, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. 93.2

20,196—FIDELITY TRUST AND S. V. CO., Tste Ernest McCown, 2xi49 ft, s s Standard, bet Eighteenth and Twanty-first. 2xi40 ft, s s Mad, bet Eighteenth and Twanty-first. 2xi40 ft, s s Mad, bet Fourteenth and Seventeenth. 92,223—EMMA FILIDS and others, 20,223 ft, n Oak, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. 12.212

20,222—EMMA J. FISCHER, 42x20 ft, n w cor Port ave and Twenty-first. 2xi40 ft, n w cor Port ave and Twenty-first. 2xi40 ft, n w cor Olmstead and Twentieth. 3xi40 ft, n w cor Olmstead and Twentieth. 3xi40 ft, n s Main, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. 316.57.

20,223—JOHN W. FISCHER, 42x20 ft, n s Main, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. 316.57.

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20,223—JOHN R. FITZGBRALD, 48x100 ft, n s Main, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. 316.70.

20,223—JOHN AND ANNIE FOLEY, 2ix of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth. 316.70.

20,225—FILORA V. FOREE, 2xi10 ft, n s Main, bet Seventeenth and Seventeenth and Eighteenth. 3xi00 ft, n s Main, bet Seventeenth and Seventeenth and Eighteenth. 3xi00 ft, n s Main, bet Seventeenth and Seventeenth and Twenty-first and Twenty-first

Standard, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-third, \$7.13.

21.237—HENRY KRIEGER, 30x110 ft, ws Seventeenth, bet Bank and Lytie, \$15.25.

21.256—H. A. KUNNECKE, 15x134 10-12 ft, ws Twenty-first, bet Chestnut and Magazine, \$10.20.

21.293—JOHN W. LAUFFER, 204.2125 ft, es Eighteenth, bet Hill and A. \$2.64.

21.238—MARTHA LAUSCHER, 20x200 ft, s s St Xavier, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-third, \$3.25.

21.400—ANNIE LAUX, 25x150 ft, s s Mapic, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth, \$9.15.

21.401—PETER LAUX, 20x150 ft, n s Ky, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth, \$12.32.

21.424—ANNIE LEFFEL, 25x150 ft, n w cor Harney and Sixteenth; 50x150 ft, n s Eighteenth, bet Oak and O'Hara, 121x200 ft, n s O'Hara, bet Seventeenth and Dighteenth; 30x105 ft, n w cor Fitzeenth and Grasson, \$56.

21.430—LOUISA LEIBFRIED, 25x140 ft, s s Standard, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-first, \$4.32.

21.500—AARON LOEB, 30x201-3 ft, n w cor Wal and Thirteenth and Twenty-first, \$4.32.

21.500—AARON LOEB, 30x201-3 ft, n w cor Wal and Thirteenth and Twenty-first, \$4.32.

21.500—AARY E. LOGAN, 25x135-27f, n s Lytle, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first, \$1.51.—SARAH A. LANG, 20x150 ft, s s 18 Lytle, bet Twentleth and Twenty-first, 21.51.—SARAH A. LANG. 20x150 ft, s s. Port. bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second. \$12.39.

21.572.—EMMA MACKEY. 39x142½ ft, n s. Lytle, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, 50x125 ft, n w orn Nineteenth and Grif. \$5x355 ft, s s Port, bet Twentleth and Twenty-first, 50x246 ft, s s High, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth, 20x112 ft, s s Bank, bet Nineteenth and Twentleth, \$65.40.

21.579.—J. H. MAHONEY 20x160 ft, s s Nineteenth, bet Map and Bdway. \$2.59.

21.582.—ELIZA MALCOMSON, 20x140 ft, s Twentieth, bet Mad and Wal. 31.58.

21.583.—GEORGE MANGER. 30x173 11-12 t, n s Lex. bet Sixteenth and Seveneenth. \$10.15.

21.502.—HENRIETTA MARTIN. 25%x150 t, s s Magz, bet Nineteenth and Twentith. \$11.22. n. 811.21. 1.650-STELLA F. M'AFEB, 75x15511 ft. s Dumes, bet Sixteenth and Seven-enth. 86.05. 1.654-W. T. M'ATEE, 30x140 ft. n s For-

21,654—W. T. M'ATEE, 30x140 ft, n s For-et Twenty-first and Twenty-second 22.53. 21.655—SARAH B. M'BRIDE, 25x125 ft, s Bayl, bet Eighteenth and McClos, 8.61. 21.657—MARGARET M'CLEAR, 37x120 ft, s Eighteenth, bet Chest and Magz, 21% of 0 ft, s s Row, bet Sixteenth and Seven-senth, \$25.60. 21.713—M'COLLUM, 50x120 ft, s s Mow, et Twentieth and Twenty-first, 50x120 ft, s How, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first, 199.

1747-L. A. McGEE, 24x96 ft, w s Twenbet Chestnal and Madison. \$0.56.

-BRIDGET McGILL, 20x95.1-3 ft.
wenty-second, bet Grayson and Jefi; 30 2-3x100 ft, e s Ninstoenth, bet
abia and Duncan. \$2.00.

4-MARY C. McGINNIS, 30x96 ft, e
enty-first, bet Madison and Walnut. EVANS D. McHARGUR, 25x1564 Dumesnil, bet Fifteenth and Six-23.69. -PATRICK McLAUGHLIN, 25x95 Duncan, bet Eighteenth and Nine-\$15.25. -CAROLINE B. McMAINE, 28½x 191-ANNIE MCNERNEY, 60x130 ft, nigh, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. 7-GOTTFRIED MENGEL, 39x420 ft, Fifteenth, bet Magnolia and limits. I-DEMBRES MERCER, 18x200 ft razine, bet Eighteenth and Nine-5-K. G. MERIWETHER, 25x108 ft. Oak, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. M. M. MEYER, improvements a Broadway, bet Fifteenth and Six--MARY MEYERS, 20x140 ft, e Maple, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. 9334—HANNAH MIDDLETON, 35x193 s s Market, bet Twenty-first and nty-second \$22.06. \$40—WILLIAM MILLER, 70x135 ft, s ree, bet Eighteenth and Twenty-first. ROBERT J. MILLER, 25x100 ft, wenty-second, bet Duncan and Grif-34.96. 39 ELLEN MILLETT, 29x421/2 ft, n ngress, bet Eighteenth and Nine-\$2.8L NELLIE MILLHEISER, 25x135 ft, ling, bet Twenty-first and Twentyd. \$2.31. SE-SHERMAN MITCHELL, 25x93 ft Eddy, bet Nineteenth and Twentjeth. H-PHOEBE MOODEY, 184x165 ft, leasant alley, bet Grayson and Wal-16.25. 1027-JANE MOORE, 2014x90 ft, e senty-second, bet Duncan and Griffiths. 1,929-ALICE MOORE, 25x150 ft, s s 933-JOHN MORAN, 25x90 ft, n s rd, bet Elighteenth and Nineteenth. MARGARET MORAN, 25x100 ft, w tt, bet Duncan and Griffiths, 34.54. —MARY E. MORRIS, 224x200 ft, land, bet Twentieth and Twenty-42-ELLEN MORRISON, 25x100 ft, s Xavier, bet Twenty-first and Twenecond. \$1.50. 95-HANNAH J. MORSEIL. 50x108 ft, O'Hara, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, 949-MARY MONTZE, 274x229 ft, n s land, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth, 57-MARGARET MULLER, 30x150 ft eff, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth 3-JOHN A. MULLER, 20x83 ft, s ; bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth 80-BRIDGET MURPHEY, 28x136 ft, High, bet Nineteenth and Twentieth. 651-JENNIE MURPHEY, 20x90 ft, n s 07-M. O. MYERS, 56 6-100x138 ft, e s nty-first, bet Bway and Maple; 75x ft, e s Twenty-first, bet Bway and le; irreg 34/5x145 ft, e s Twenty-first, Bway and Maple, 817.16. 08-PHILIP S. MYERS, 32/5x164 ft, n aple, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. MARK NALTY, 25xR R, n s High, venteenth and Eighteenth, \$7.50.

JOHN NEAL, 25x108 ft, s s a bet Pitteenth and Sixteenth.

NEWMAN & FRANKEL, impts., r Bway and Fourteenth, \$4.11. and Fourteenth. \$4.11.
NILES 25x00 ft, ws Sev-Port and Bank. \$5.83.
PIN NILEST, 30x195 ft, n e and Twentieth \$27.90. JOHN A. O'BRIEN. 40x185 ft, s s bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. -SARAH E. O'BRIEN, 25x107 ft, ays, bet Nineteenth and Twentleth. T. J. O'BRIEN, 20x16814 ft. s s of Chest and Magaz, Fifteenth and oth, 34.95. 117—ELIZA J. O'CONNER, 25x90 ft, Port, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. 312.38.
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1. CLUCY PEARCE, 56 83-100x175 ft, n bet Eighteenth, \$4.53.

2. L. PEARCE, 56 83-100x175 ft, n bet Eighteenth and McClosky \$10.

2. ELISHA PENDEGRAST, 25x216

2. Cak, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, A F. AND MARTHA PERCE4, 50x120 ft, n s Bank, bet Eighteenth
fineteenth, \$14.04.

—JACOB PESTNER, 22½x90 ft, w senth bet Rowan and Main; 22½x50
s Eighteenth, bet Rowan and Main;
ft, s s Columbia, bet Eighteenth
ineteenth, \$23.23.

—THOS H. PETTUT, 60x161 ft, n w
est and Twenty-first, \$43.44.

—J. S. AND H. K. PETTY, 26x60
Grayson, bet Thirteenth and Four\$6.37. ivy Pirrie 107 1-3x95 ft, n w 54.1 ory-first and Mad, 342.95.

THEREESA PLUTECKENBAUM, 25 Ft x Prent, bet Sixteenth and Seven-J. V. PREWITT, 30x47½ ft, s s
bet Nineteenth and Twentleth; 50x
s alley, bet Eway and Colgan,
inth and Twentleth, 56.85.
OMA L. PROCTOR, impts w s
inth, bet Chest and Magz. 52.88.
LIZZZE PULFORD and others,
ft, w s Eighteenth, bet Chest and
39.15. 389-BRIDGET REDMOND, 25x90 ft, aird, bet Eighteenth and Nimteepth 55.59—WM. M. REESER, 224x144 ft, s Durnes, bet Eighteenth and Twentieth: 144 ft, s s Durnes, bet Eighteenth and rentieth. 23,93. 2.435—B REPETTO, 25x110 ft, e s Twen-th, bet Main and Mkt. 39,30. 2.449—R. A. RICE, 20x774 ft, w s Eigh-nith, bet Jeff and Grays. 32,25. 2.455—MARY RICKERT. Trustee, 21x180 s s Lee, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. at \$2.50. 23,244-CATHERINE TIERNEY, 30x50, n s Rowan, bet Fifteenth and Seven-25.28.
22.474—JOS. RILEY, 30x200 ft, ws Thirteenth, bet Bway and Maple, \$13.62.
22.480—CLARA RITTER, 22x105 ft, es
Eighteenth, bet O'Hara and Oak, \$10.45.
22.499—MARY L. ROBINSON, 60x162 ft,
n,s Chest, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth.

24.56.
25.52 FRANCISCA ROSELLA, 25x135 ft.
n = Boiling, bet Eighteenth and Twentyfirst. \$1.36.
25.531 LAURA S. ROSS, 30x162 ft. n =
Madison, bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth.
25.31.

22,532—MARIE E. ROSS, 25x185 ft, n s outhgate, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth; ix175 ft, w s Fifteenth, bet Lex and outhgate, 514,04 CHARLES RUEFF, 50x125 ft, n set Eighteenth and McClos, \$18,94.
-SHRILLA RUHH, imply on n set Eighteenth and Nineteenth. 662 SABINA RUSSELL, 1915 14216 ft 09-THOMAS SCANLAN, 25x90 ft, n s e, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. 13-CASPAR SCHAEFFER, 24%, 220 s Porti, bet Twenty-first and Twencond. 813.15.
24-B. F. SCHARDEINE, 20x162 ft. Wal, bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth; ft. n e cor Sixteenth and Mkt; 55x t. n s Porti, bet Nineteenth and steeth, \$51.20. hteenth. 88,23.
647—CHARLES SCHMAUS, 25x140 ft,
cor Eighteenth and Standard. \$6.76.
667—EVA SCHMIDTT, 30x140 ft, es
suiteth, bet Chest and Mad, 25x135 ft,
Lytic, bet Twentleth and Twenty-661-ROSA SCHMIDTT, 25x200 ft, n s yson, bet Niceteenth and Twentieth. 574-VALENTINE SCHMIDTT imvements, e s Eighteenth, bet Southand Kentucky, \$2.58.
682-FREDERICK C. SCHMIDTT, imvements, s w cor Eighteenth and ssby. \$2.59. by, \$2.39.

-WILLIAM SCHOEFFLER, 30x210

Portland, bet Eighteenth and Nine1, \$32.74.

-JOHN G. SEEGER, 30x90 ft, e s ty-second, bet Chestnut and Maga-26x140 ft, s e cor Twenty-second and nut. \$34.54. schut, \$34.54. 504-MARGARET SEIBERT, 20x195 ft, Main, bet Nineteenth and Twentleth. 809-FANNIE E. SEITZE, 25x140 ft, n stratton, bet Twentieth and Twenty--MARGARET SENSBACH, 27x ft, e s Twenty-first, bet Lytle and d. \$11.40. 34-LOUISA SEWARD, 17½x173 1-3 ft, Lexington, bet Sixteenth and Seven-h. \$5.54. tn. \$0.34. 25—ALBERT SEXTON, 60x32 ft. e s oty-first, bet Magazine and Broadway. FATRICK SCHAUGHNESSY, 224 \$3.03. -LEE SIGMIER, 20x150 ft, w agozine, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth; 200 ft, n s Magazine, bet Nineteenth and wentieth; 300x100 ft, e s Nineteenth, bet slumbla and Rowan. \$72.21.

23.70 Mkt.
n s Duncan, bet Seventeenth and ghteenth. \$4.95.

2.363-FRANCES E. SMITH, 30x160 ft, s Green, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth: Green, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth; 70 ft, n s Grayson, bet Thirteenth and ourteenth. \$23.05. 2x70 ft, n s Grayson, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth. 2x3.05.
2.941—LYDIA E. SMITH, 2ix90 ft, alley, bet Kentucky and Southgate, Seventeenth and Eighteenth; 25x45 ft, n s Kentucky, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth; 25x45 ft, s Kentucky, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth; 25x45 ft, s Eighteenth; 25x45 ft, s Eighteenth; 25x45 ft, s Eighteenth; 25x45 ft, s Eighteenth, bet Drmsby and Stratton; fregular, 25%x140 ft, n w cor Eighteenth and Ormsby, 250,60.
22,942—MARY F. SMITH, 30x100 ft, e s Nineteenth, bet Columbia and Rowan; 0x200 ft, n s Magaz, bet Dighteenth and Nineteenth, 555,67.
22,945—HARRIETTE SMITH, impts., n s Magaz, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth. J. SOHAM, 20x100 ft, n s Row-kteenth and Seventeenth; 30x s Main, bet Eighteenth and \$22.44. SEPH SOHN, 25x210 ft, n s set Seventeenth and Eighteenth. 29.52.—LEONORA SOWERS, 27.1-3x140 ft, s a Maple, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second. \$12.60.
22.973—HORACE SPEED, 315½x173½ ft, n s Arbegust, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. \$34.25.
22.983—WILLIAM SPIESBERGHER, 25x 150 ft, s s Harney, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. \$10.81.
22.986—LEONIDAS SPINDEL, 25x195 ft, n s St Xavier, bet Twenty-first and Twenty-third. \$5.83.
23.013—P. P. STANTON, impts, n e cor Esquire and Fourteenth. \$2.39. -third. \$5.83. 23,613—P. P. STANTON, impts., n e cor squire and Fourteenth. \$2.39. 23,022—CAROLINE STEEL, 271/2898 ft, n Bway, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. H2.20.

23.027—MARGARET STEIN, 25x152 ft, w s Twenty-first, bet Griffi and Dung, \$8.05.

23.035—LOUIS STEPHEN AND OTHBORS, 30x195 ft, s s Main, bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth; 32x110 ft, w s Seventeenth, bet Main and Mkt. \$30.05.

22.043—SARAH STEINBERGER, 2944x200 ft, s s Chest, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth.

25.56. \$25.95.

23.045—JOHN L. STETTIMES, 60x150 ft, n w cor Wal and Fourteenth. \$23.56.

23.046—LOUISA STEVENS, executrix, 35 x1004, ft, e s Twenty-second, bet, Jeff and Grays; 30x105 ft, e s Fourteenth, bet Bway and Maple; 25x30 ft, e s Fifteenth, bet. Green and Grays; \$23.36.

23.067—LULIE STIER, 234x140 ft, n s Maple, bet Twentieth and Twenty-first, \$8.75.

23.062—SARAH LOUISA STITES, 18x200 ft, n s Magaz, bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth. \$6.68. 23.076—MARY J. STONE, 284x884 ft, c s Fwentieth, bet Bway and Maple, 38.51. 23.081—HENRIETTA STRATER, 43x165 t, n e cor Eighteenth and Maple, 538.62. 23.101—MARY B. STRICKEL, impts, n 11.
3,109—HENRY STRUBE, 29½x420 ft, w s freenth, bet Magno and Limits. \$2.39.
3,132—LOUISE SULLIVAN, 21½x90 ft, e Fifteenth, bet Grays and Wal; 20x30 ft, ar e s Fifteenth, bet Grays and Wal. 23,135—SUMMERVILLE & FRENCH, npts., s s Congress, bet Twentleth and wenty-first. 83.25. enty-first. 83.26.

128—JOSEPHINE SUND, 26x100 ft, s w
Chest and Thirteenth. \$16.83.

132—JOS. TABER. 26x10 ft, s s Bway,
Nineteenth and Twentleth. 83.56.

103—SOPHIA TATE, 24x16 ft, n s Mabet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. 89.99.

164—NANCY TATE, 25x150 ft, n s Prenbet Pfreenth and Sixteenth. 80.66.

166—SAMUEL B. TAYLOR, 254x110 ft,
s Nineteenth, bet Magaz and Bway.

10. 70—FRANCES TAYLOR AND OTH. 274x105 ft, n s Oak, bet Sixteenth Seventeenth. \$3.65. 171—COLBY H. TAYLOR, executor, 90 ft, s e cor Eighteenth and Maple. 78-THECKLA TELLMAN 25v52½ ft, Sixteenth, bet Chest and Magg. 88.02. SI-TEUTONIA REAL ESTATE D EUILDING ASSIN, EXEMPLE, we senth, bet Magno and limits \$1.94. 189-THE McHENRY COAL CO., imp. Ky, bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

MARY A. VAN HOUTEN, 20 2-2x s Wal, bet Twentieth and Twen-MARY A. VAUGHN, 20x120 ft, a bet Magz and Bwny, Nineteenth wentieth \$7.05.

ANDREW VOGEL, 20x110 ft, 6 s centh, bet Grayson and Wal. \$7.45.

MARY VOGEL, 30x135 ft, s s a, bet Seventeenth and Eighteenth. 0-WALKER WADE, 25x150 ft, n s ey, bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth. 8-JACOB WALDMAN, 25x110 ft, n Oak, bet Sixteenth and Seven-OMMA F. WARDELL, 110x135 ft. SARAH WARFIELD, 2016x70 ft, s bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth. -CLARENCE WATKINS, 20x120 ft, or Main and Seventeenth; 70x77 ft, Seventeenth, bet Main and Rowan, T-ANNIE AND LILIJE WATSON, 6, n s Magz, bet Fourteenth and enth \$4.96. W-LOTTIE AND DORA WEAK-23x105 ft, e s Eighteenth, bet Crop Rowen Rowin, 35-SARAH G. WEATHERTON, 43x 5x75 ft, w s Twenty-first, bet Maple Howard; 72x10 ft, e s Twenty-second, daple and Howard; 75x120 ft, n s Howbet Twenty-first and Twenty-second; 35x120 ft, w s Twentieth, bet Bway Maple; 25x75 alley, bet Twenty-first Twenty-second, Maple and Howard. 7-T. J. WEATHERTON, 25x120 ft, Pwenty-first, bet Maple and Howard. 67-F. G. WEINGARDNER, 26x210 ft, Grayson, bet Eighteenth and Nine-th. \$11.64.

\$177-JOHN C. AND CLARENCE P.
LCH. 25x145 ft, e s Twenty-first, bet
and Duncan. \$4.33.

\$185-ALICE WELLS, 20x130 ft, s s albet Bway and Magz, Ninetzenth and
notieth. -M. WELLS, 25x150 ft, s s Ky, bet th and Sixteenth \$6.51.
-FRED WENZEL 25x125 ft, n s ti Eighteenth and MoC.
-ANNIE WESSELLS, 2054x160 ft, e oth, bet Bway and first alley D. WIGGINTON, 28x90 ft, w s v-first, bet Madison and Chest, \$7.65.

BESSIE WILDE, 30x133 ft, w s
bet Eighteenth and Twentieth. LOUISA WILSON, SoxSI ft, n enth, bet Lexington and SEPHINE WOEMER, 23 11-12x 24.
ENA WOOD, 30x100 ft, w s Fif-et Anderson and Eway, \$9.47.
FANNIE W. WRIGHTSON, 25x Harney, bet Sixteenth and Sev-35, 10 t, h s Harney, bet sixteenth and serith, \$5.19, 58-W. A. YATES, 24x110 ft, e s Twenseond, bet Maple and Howard, \$5.71. 57-YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS. IATION, 80x8 1-8 ft, e s Nineteenth, daple and Howard, \$7.72. 578-URSILLA ZAPP, 30x183 ft, n s bet Sixteenth and Seventeenth, 33,25, 98-GEORGE ZOELLER, \$4x angle, Fifteenth, bet Magnolla and limits. 00—MARY E. ZUMER. 30x120 ft, n., bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth, \$5.20 10—DANIEL BECK, 30x196 ft, n. bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth, \$17.66. SIXTH CITY DISTRICT.

24,002-CHAS. ABERLEY, 105x195 ft, n s Mo, bet Thirty-ninth and Limits. \$2,38.
24,033—MINNETTA ALFORD, 20x150 ft,
n s Broadway, bet Twenty-second and
Twenty-third. \$21.42.
24,041—ELLEN ALLEN, 25x105 ft, w s
Thirty-fifth, bet Water and Mo. \$3.68.
24,053—CHAS, ALTMEIER, 20x150 ft, n s
Market bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-Market, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, \$9.81.
24,071-L. L. ANDERSON, JR., 31x145 ft, s Magz, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth, \$16.73. kth, \$16,73. 04,084—ANNA ANGERMEIER, 30x149 ft. s Mkt, bet Twenty-third and Twenty-urth; 30x200 ft, s s Jeff, bet Twenty-urth and Twenty-sixth. 344.98. M.088-J. J. ANSHUTZ, 25x100 ft, w s wenty-fifth, bet Howd and Garland, 24,130-MAGGIE AYERS, 2371/4x161 ft, n s ALBERT C. BABEY, 24x160 ft, s s kd, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-25x189 ft, n s Mkt, bet Thirtieth hirty-first \$18.59. —MARY BAILEY, 60x190 ft, n s n, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-\$10.84. 138-REBECCA BAKER, 50x135 ft, s s ling, bet Twenty-third and Schurman. 50-THOS., WM. AND CHAS. BAN-, ETC., 654x85 ft, s w cor Water and y-sixth; 30x85 ft, s s Water, bet Thir-sth and Thirty-seventh; 76x85 ft, n w Florida and Thirty-sixth, \$3.46. Hanover, bet Thirtleth and Thirtyd. 81.94. 168-DANIEL, JOHN, CHAS. BARR, 2., 524x198 ft, s s Rudd, bet Thirty-d and Thirty-fourth, \$12.99. 170-J. A. BARRELLI, 105x198 ft, s s bet Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth, 71-THOS. BARRETT, 25x140 ft, s s sby, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-99—ANNA M. BATTERSBY, 84½x150
95—ANNA M. BATTERSBY, 84½x150
95—ANNA M. BATTERSBY, 84½x150
95—J. W. BAILEY, 82½x198 ft, n s
1, bet Thirty-ninth and limits, \$2.43.
10—FANNIE BEARD, 37½x150 ft, w s
10—FANNIE BEARD, 37½x150 ft, w s
10—FANDE MEARD, 37½x150 ft, w s
10—FANDE MEARD 38-J. E. BELL, 30x140 ft, n s Griff, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth, 58-W. E. AND MARIA BERNHAM.
20x161 ft, n s Mad, bet Twenty-ninth
Thirtieth, \$2.15.
59-JOSEPH BERNIER, 117x188 ft, n
Rudd and Thirty-fifth, \$15.95.
59-KATE, LOU AND ANNIE BER27½x150 ft, n s Hanover, bet Thirtyh and limits, \$2.28.
11-MAGGIE P. BICKWELL, 50x150
w cor Amber and Woodl, \$4.10.
85-FREDERICK BINDNER, 35x153
s Thirty-fifth, bet Pflanz and Bank FREDERICK BINDNER, 35x153 Thirty-fifth, bet Pflanz and Bank, 24,299—PETER BUTZER, 30x150 ft, n stank, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-igth; 70x198 ft, s s Rudd, bet Thirrieth and Thirty-first; 25x150 ft, alley bet Slevin and Dune and Twenty-fith and Twenty-ixth; 115x528 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirty-hird and Thirty-fifth; 100x130 ft, s shird and Thirty-fifth; 100x z, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth 414-T. JANE M. BOYD, 45x180 ft, n s bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sev-WINEFRED BOYLE, 33x150 ft, r , bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-2x125 ft, s s Lytle, bet Twenty-sev-d Twenty-ninth, 18213.
ALONZO H. BRACHEY, 30x150 ft, ay, bet Twenty-second and Twen-315,57.

23.20. ELIZABETH BRIDWELL, 25x140 Twenty-eighth, bet Garland and

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PAULINE BRILE, 25x150 ft, n cess, bet Virg and Dumes, \$3.24.

G. H. BRINKER, 25x20 ft, n s. bet Thirtleth and Thirty-first, \$2.28.

SARAH A. BROOKS, 20x100 ft, e s.

. \$2.38.

—WM. BLACK, 78x100 ft. w s Me-bet Canal and Florida. \$2.51.

—A. M. BLANCHARD, 60x55 ft. s cida. bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-th \$1.95.

seventh. \$1.95.

1. 8 S. Ky, bet Sixteenth and Seven.

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24.307.—ANNA E. BLANKENBAKER, 150.

408-LIZZIE BOWMAN, 214-x100 ft. wenty-th-rd, bet Mkt and Jeff. \$13.87. 195-WM. BROWDER, 200x200 ft. s can, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-firs 7-JOHN BRUMBACK, 50x158 ft, n Twenty-eighth and Ellott, \$15.
2-BETTIE BRYAN, 30x200 ft, w s
ty-third, bet Bway and Maple \$10.50.
4-J A. BRYANT AND J. W. HAS35x50 ft, s s Grays, bet Thirtieth
Fourty-third, \$2.14.
5-M. S. BRYANT, 25x160 ft, s s
bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. Twenty-fifth and Slevin, \$8.42. 548-WILLIAM M. BULLITT, 1213/x ft, n e cor Mo and Thirty-eighth. J. T. BURGHARD, Julius Lees to to the state of the state RICHARD T. BURKE, 30x150 ft. 60- RICHARD T. BURKE, 30x150 ft, High to Marine, bet Twenty-eighth Twenty-ninth, \$2.82.
73- MARY A. BURRELL, 30x161 ft, nostnut, bet Twenty-second and Twengurth; 30x161 ft, n. s. Chestnut, bet typ-second and Twenty-fourth \$41.71, 78-W. P. D. BUSH, 224x130 ft, s. e. Linity-fourth and Water, \$5.40, s. — MORRIS J. BUTTENER, 30x180 s. Duncam, bet Twenty-fourth and typ-fifth, \$10.99. 3,585 CHARLES BYERLEY, 30x158 ft, 5 Twenty-eighth, bet Magazine and lott, \$11.55. t. \$11.55.

4-J. P. BURNE, C. J. Reader to 30x151 ft. n s Alford, bet Twenty-1 and Twenty-ninth. \$5.53.

4-ANNA CAHILL. 30x1214 ft. e s e-sixth, bet Mo and Rudd. \$2.04.

4-HENRIETTA K. CAMPBELL OTHERS. \$2.5-12x200 ft. n w cor Row wenty-third; 30x200 ft. n s Rowan (in y-third). \$39.54.

JENNIE CAMPBELL, 20x129 ft. NNIE CAMPBELL, 29x129 ft, s oct Twenty-sixth and Twenty-EO. W. CANADA, 265/x198 ft, n bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-HAS. A. CAROTHERS, 44 9-125 n s Garl, bet Thirty-second and 194x195 ft, w s Thirty-second, bet and Garl. \$8.50. JAMES J. AND SARAH CARR, ft, s s Bank, bet Thirtieth and JNO. E. CARROLL, 30x180 ft, s s bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-B. CECIL, 134 52-100x150 ft, s s the tribities and Thirty-first. \$4.96.

W. P. CHEVALIER, 25x150 ft, e, bet Dumes and Woodb. \$7.37.

-JACLEY CHICANECK, 69x200 ft, wan, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first. S7-MAREA I. CHURCH, 121½x198 ft, cor Mo and Thirty-seventh. \$2.56. S8-EMMA CIMIOTTI, 60½x150 ft, z and Elliott. \$4.16. 99-JNO. H. CLARK, 30 ft to alley, n vay, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-185.01. SAM'L S. CLARK, 50x12114 ft, n e ieff., bet Twenty-second and Twenty-hird. \$14.92.

24.745—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND PRUST CO., 75x805x273 ft, n w cor High and Twenty-seventh; 210x356 ft, s e cor High and Twenty-seventh in to Montgomery; 70x198 ft, n s High, bet Thirty-first should therefore the second; 70x198 ft, s s Marine, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-seventh; 105x198 ft, s s Water, bet Thirty-first, \$9x198 ft, s w for Rudd and Thirty-first, \$9x109.

24.746—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., 105x198 ft, s e cor Water and Fhirty-first, \$9x109.

24.745—EMMAA COMSTOCK, 25x160 ft, s Garf, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtteth. 769-EVALINE CONNER, 87x125 ft, s 769—EVALINE CONNER, 87x125 ft, 8 Iford, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-tith; 29x129 ft, s s Alford, bet Twenty-h and Twenty-eighth. \$20.41.
770—LONNET T. AND F. M. CON-R. 35x198 ft, n s High, bet Thirty-tith and Thirty-ninth. \$2.74.
772—SMITH G. CONNER, 35x188 ft, n High, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-h 5x64 \$6.64.

-H. T. COOK, 100x315 ft, n s Bank, wenty-ninth and Thirtieth, \$36.11,

-ROBT C. COOMBS, 25x150 ft, e s bet Dumes and Woodb, \$3.03,

-JANE COONE AND OTHERS, ft, n s Bank, bet Thirtieth and rinst, \$10.50. ty-first, \$10.50. 796-DR. FRANK E. CORRIGAN, 135x185x157 6-10 ft, s s Chestnut, bet dirty-ninth and Park; ang 400x52 ft, n Chestnut, bet Thirty-ninth and Park. 1.797-BETTIE CORNELL AND OTH-,798—ELIZABETH CORNELL, 20x105 w s Thirty-third, bet Water and Mo. -ninth, \$7.05. 24,806—MAHALA CONDEN AND OTH-RS, 25x96 ft, alley, bet Twenty-second ad Twenty-third and Griff and Dunc. 5,883—FRANCIS Y. DANFORTH, 50x200 in a Grand, bet Twenty-eighth and Thir-th, \$3.26. . 81.99. 05—H. W. DAVIS, 105x198 ft, a s ber, bet Thirty-ninth and limits, \$1.96. 11—JOHN W. AND MARY DAVIS, 2½ ft, s Grays, bet Twenty-second Twenty-fourth. \$42.57.

nd Heah S.M. ELIZABETH DORSEY, TIX85 ft, asier, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-it 100 84xXS ft, n w cor Mo and JACOB GUTENKUNST, 2644x90 Mo, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty--Exth. \$2.83. -HARRY C. DOUGHTY, 50x200 (L. eseg, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty--IDA M. HADFILED, 28x110 ft, s bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-\$14.49. HY. HALFAR, 704.x85 ft, n e cor . \$6.70. I-FRANK J. AND EXIZABETH KE, 6944x150 ft, n s Tobacco et \$3.26. ty-seventh and Florida. \$1.20. 6-FRANCIS M. HAMILTON, 32 1-3x t, s s Montgomery, bet Twenty-sevt, 8 s Rowan, bet Twenty-fou to wenty-fith \$13.62. —MARY A HAMPTON, \$225 ft, s land, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-EMMA L. DUCKWALL, 24x105 ft. ty-fifth, bet Water and Mo, 41x s Thirty-fifth, bet Water and enen. \$3,47.

7777—CATH. HANRAHAN, 22x50x55 albet Twenty-second and Twenty-third, if and Dune. \$4,54.

785—J. J. HARDIN, 50x200 ft, n s mk, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sixth an LENA DUMEYER, 30x285 ft, n k, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-188-JOHN HARDING, 50x200 ft, n s new, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second, ANTHONY DUNN, 20x161 ft, s s et Twenty-second and Twentywenty-second

6. DUPONT, 90x200 ft, w s

th, bet Grays and Wal. 33.86.

DUPONT HEIRS, 50x200 ft, a

but Twenty-sixth and Twenty

et Twenty-sixth and Thir 789—MARGT, E. HARDY, 25x100 ft, w s crity-ninth, bet Bank and St Xav. 32.74, 782—SAMUEL F. HARLAN, 50x140 ft, Twenty-third, bet Ormsby and Strat-34.14, HARDINGTON, AND A. E. \$4.14.

.799—A. J. HARRINGTON AND A. E. LITTIN, 239x144 ft, e.s. McHarry, bet utda and Tarascon; 282x444 acres in pringport, 88.01.

.808—ROSA HARRIS, 150x150 ft, w. s. 40er; bet Woodl and C. R. \$12.76.

.812—N. S. HARRIS, 1314x135 ft, s. e corour and Force; 20x135 ft, s. s. Force, bet ur and Twenty-third; 140x135 ft, s. s. tee, bet Schur and Twenty-third; 140x155 ft, s. s. tee, bet Schur and Twenty-third, \$14.56.

.814—MARGT, M. HARRIS, 30x151 ft, n. lford, bet Twenty-n. nth and Thirte h. DUPONT HEIRS, 100x200 ft, bet Twenty-eighth and Thir-90 ft, n w cor Virg and Thir-100x200 ft, s s Ky, bet Thirtieth ford, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtie h. 41. 25.816—REBECCA HARRIS, 29.6x140 ft, s Aftord, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. second, \$15.78. W. DURHAM, 8x150 ft, e s Dumes and Woodl, \$1.95. T. DURR, 864x198 ft, s w cor 5.82—F. H. HART, 30x180 ft, n. s. Sievin, t. Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, M.12. 5,833—CORNELUS HASSIELBACK, M. erest in 35x198 ft, s. s. Rudd, bet Thirty-tenth and Tharty-teighth, \$2.03. 5,856—MARY F. HATZEL, 32x110 ft w. Whirty-third, bet Mo and Rudd, \$7.91. 5,856—EATH, HAZARD, 20x100 ft, e. s. enty-third, bet Main and Mixt. \$7.98. 5,861—R. C. HAZELIP, 50x150 ft, e. s. sch, bet Dumes and Woodl, \$3.27. 1286—BARBARA HOCK, 23.28000 ft. Thirtieth, \$8,95. HN D'URSO, 20x120 ft, n s Ly-wenty-sixth and Twenty-sev-8. Thirtieth and Thirty-first, 85 66. OS. W. ECKERT, 27½x200 ft, s. let Twenty-eighth and Twenty-501-R. Charles and Woodl. \$3.27. 576-BARBARA HOCK 78.9x200 ft, s s st, bet Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh. 154-W. H. EDNEY, 25x198 ft, s s tg, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtleth. 0-MARTIN EGGERS, JR., 30x119 ft, wenty-third, bet Howard and Garl. -ROSA AND ELLA HELMONT, 22 s s Grayson, bet Twenty-fourth enty-sixth, \$10.02. GUSTAV HERTEL, 25x140 ft, s s 99—FRED G. EISENMENGER, 30x175 1 s Market, bet Twenty-ninth and deth, \$10.08. 74—CORA V. ELLIOTT, 25x198 ft, s ater, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-\$2.78.

—HARRY L. HICKEY, 25x150 ft, e s bet Dumesnil and Woodl. \$8.45.

—CATH. E. HITE, 104x160 ft, s s bet Twenty-minth and Thirty-first. MARGT. ENOS, 14x175 ft, n s l, bet Plum and Cherry, \$2.38. 02—CLARA EPPLE, 50x34 ft, e s nty-ninth, bet Cleveland and Garf. 98-J. A. HOAGLAND, 50x150 ft, s o Woodl and Olive; 50x200 ft, n s Magn, Hazel and Thirty-second. \$17.96.
99-H. P. HOAGLAND, 44x200 ft, n s n, bet Hazel and Thirty-second. \$6.50.
25-BRUCE HOBLITZEL, 35x52x70x200 v s Twenty-sixth, bet Bank and St. ier. \$43.37. HODGINS, 25x90 ft, e s nty-seventh, bet Griff and Monte. SARAH B. ESTES, 1174x198 ft, s r Water and Thirty-seventh; 1964x n e cor Mo and Thirty-seventh; 60x n s Florida, bet Thirty-sixth and -ADASON C. EVANS, 30x180 ft, n nut, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirer. 145.77. 10-JNO. HODGINS, 25x90 ft, e s ity-seventh, bet Griff and Montg. DAVID E. EVANS, 25x160 ft, n s bet Twenty-third and Twenty-JACOB HOLT, 20x180 ft, n s Dune, wenty-fourth and Twenty-fith, \$13.58. HOME AND SAVINGS FUND MARY S. EVANS, 27%x161 ft, n tnut, bet Twenty-seventh and dnut, bet Twenty-seven -eighth, \$22.19. BARBARA EVERHART, 30x180 Water, bet Thirty-sixth and Thir-Cope to pay, 26%x219 ft, a s Twenty-eighth and Twenty-\$14.06. HOME AND SAVINGS FUND 30x190 ft, w s Twenty-seventh, bet tavier and Griff; 30x180 ft, n s Slevin. Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. \$26.17. 803-MAGGIB HORE, 25x200 ft, n s bet Twenty-second and Twenty-i 3994 -seventh. \$2.83.
5.242-MICH FAHEY, JR., 30x200 ft, s s incan, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-ird, \$13.12.
5.247-FALLS CITY ARTIFICIAL CONE CO., 20x140 ft, n s Griffiths, bet wenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth, \$13.28.
5.249-FARMERS BANK OF KY., 100 00 ft, n s Ky, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-cond \$5.50. -ANNIE L. HORN and others, 70x 99—ANNIE L. HORL and others, low t, n s High, bet Twenty-fifth and sty-sixth; 30/4x150 ft, n s High, bet sty-fifth and Twenty-sixth; 1911-3x150 s Alford, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-skit; 61x135 ft, n s Alford, bet Twenty-and Twenty-sixth; trig, lot, n s Alond, \$5.85.
270—ANNA MARIA FENSTERER, 33
2200 ft, n s Bway, bet Twenty-fourth
Twenty-sixth, \$15.26.
273—JENNIE M. FERGUSON, 25x200
is s Jeff, bet Twenty-second and Twen-7.1—BRIDGET HAUGH AND OTH-25x126 ft, s % Lytle, bet Twenty-Land Twenty-fourth 57.87. 72—ABIGAL A. HOUGHTON, 53½x t, n s Montg, but Twenty-fifth and nty-sixth; 46x100 ft, e s Twenty-fifth, Montgomery and Portland, \$51.32. 57—JOHN HUBER, 105x198 ft, s s Mo, Thirty-seventh and Thirty-seventh th, \$30.32. -- WILLIAM FERGUSON, 524x198 Rudd, bet Thirty-ninth and lim-MARY ANN FICHTEMAN, 38%x n s Rudd, bet Thirty-second and t, n s Rudd, bet Thirty-second and ty-third \$5.56. 03-FIDELITY TRUST AND SAFE-VAULT CO., 30x200 ft, n s Magz, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth. Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth, 3,107-ED HUGGINS, 28x130 ft, n s ward, bet Twenty-third and Clarke. 311-MARY E. FIGG, 241/4x150 ft, n s ck, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, 26,116-HY, HUHLEIN, 50x200 ft, n s rand, bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth, 3.33—CHAS. F. FITCH, 59x108 ft, Trig, Woodl, Schur and C. R., \$2.38, 327—FLORENCE FITCH, 50x200 ft, n rand, bet Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth, 5,118-NANNIE HULL, 55x54 ft. ang. e Twenty-seventh, bet St Xavier and 5.345-FITZMORRIS & M'KIBBEN 14x144 ft, w s Plum, bet Taras and III Griff, \$2.96.
25.119—CHARLES D. HULSEWEDE, 74
x140x110 ft, w s Heml, bet Woodl and
Gribs, \$7.13.
25.124—SALLIE HUND, 50x200 ft, n w cor 25,358-ELIZA A. FLOWERS, 60x161 ft, n Mad, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, agn and Thirty-second, \$3.77. B,125—ANNIE HUNT, 22x129 ft, s s Ly-bet Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, 25,862—MARY FOGARTY, 50x200 ft, n s lagn, bet Thirty-second and limits, \$2.83, 25,864—ED AND JOSIE FOLEY, 30x188, n w cor Bway and Twenty-second, 189 15—DORA IRWIN, trustee, 38x200 ft, Twenty-sixth, bet Si Xavier and \$23.65 r. \$23,55. 146—GEORGE W. IRWIN, 30x290 ft, w venty-sixth, bet Bank and St Xavier, th, \$13.20.
5,380—FOREE LAND CO, 30x125 ft, s s ree, bet Twenty-third and Schur, \$2.54.
5,382—HARRY C. FORSEMAN, 85x210 ft, High, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-bit 312 28. 47—GEORGE W. IRWIN, 266x210 ft, Chambers, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-186x160 ft, s s Thurman, bet Thirti-and Thirty-third, 233 4-12x160 ft, w s , bet Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first, ighth, \$13.28. 25,386—HARRY FORTUNE AND OTH-ERS, 25x159 ft, e s Cypress, bet Birg and 150-LUCIAN J. IRWIN, 25x22 ft, n s bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. 163-JOHN S. JACKSON, 51x198 ft, s s d, bet Thorty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. Howard, bet Twenty-third and Clarke, \$8.36.

24.836—R. J. CRAWFORD, 100x200 ft, n s Dumesnil, bet Cypress and Twenty-eighth; 26x200 ft, s s Greenwood, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eghth. \$10.27.

24.811—MRS. B. CROAKER, 50x200 ft, s s Greenwd, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-second and limits; 50x200 ft, s s Greenwd, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-second, decord and limits; 50x200 ft, s s Greenwd, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-second. \$2.4842—SCOTT P. CROMIE, 60x161 ft, s e cor Mad and Twenty-elghth. \$6.70.

24.839—M. D. CUNNINGHAM, 20x160 ft, s Twenty-seventh, bet Portland and Bank, \$4.14.

24.852—INEZ CUNNINGHAM, 50x150 ft, s e cor Chest and Gaar, \$5.83.

24.855—DANIEL CURRAN, 30x200 ft, n s Griff, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-hird, \$14.06.

24.883—FRANCIS Y. DANFORTH, 50x200 ft, n s Grand, bet Twenty-eighth and Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth, \$25.85. . \$10.70. -DONALD K. JACOB, 75x180 ft. s Griff and Twenty-fourth; 63x191 9 Twenty-fourth, bet Griff and Dunc. ABRAHAM JACOBSON, 30x105 ft, hirty-fourth, bet Mo and Rudd. 33.63.

JOSEPH JACQUEMIN, 6.6-42x175

Thirty-third, bet Portland and J. W. JARBOE, 30x161 ft, n s bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sev-OHAS, JEANS, 30x151 ft, n s Albet, Twenty-eighth and Twentybet Twenty-eighth and Iwenty-i, 38,97. b.—MARY E. JENKINS, 150×150 ft, cor Thirty-third and Herman, 34,14. 27—MARY JENSEN, 30×161 ft, s s bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth; xi61 ft, s s Wal, bet Thirty-fourth Thirty-fifth 33,90. Sel-HENE JOHNSON, 50×290 ft, s s bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second, 33,68. 109—LULIE B. JOHNSON, 70×39 ft, bet Rudd and High, Thirty-fourth Thirty-fifth, 25,08. 15—G. W. JOFNSON, 35×50 ft, s s bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth. 3-ELIZABETH GALT, 105x199 ft, s th. \$2.42, 484—JOHN F. GARDNER, 52½x200 ft, cor Ky and Thirtieth. \$4.26, 493—AMOS A. GATES, 20x200 ft, n s. II, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-Wenty-fourth. \$42.57.

2—C. G. DAVISON, J. S. Long to 50x200 ft, s s Bismk, bet Twenty-sand Thirtieth; 50x100 ft, n s Grand, wenty-eighth and Thirtieth; 100x200 ft, s s Grand, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth; 50 bet Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth; 50 bet Twenty-second and Twen of \$1.95.

J. LEWIS JONES AND OTHERS, rt. n = Walnut, bet Twenty-second contraction to the track of the second contraction to the secon GEORGE KASTELHUHN, 20x200 Bank, bet Thirty-first and Thirtyd. \$11.58.

-MARY E. KEARNEY, 62.8x150

where Grays and Thirty-third. \$3.07.

2.—PELINA KELLY. 20x140 ft. s. s.
bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. v-sixth and Thirty-seventh. \$3.75. 1—HANNAH KING. 30x70 ft. n : bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Thirty-first \$27.23, to 5. det Thirtieth and 26,379—KATE KINNAN, 25x90 ft. e s. 25,850—BELLE GREENSTIEN, 30x200 ft, s c cor Grays and cit. 240x161 ft, s s Wainut, bet and Thirty-first; 30x190 ft, n s Rudd, and Thirty-first; 30x190 ft, n s Rudd, bet Thirty-first states and Thirty

25,434—ALMA F. KOCH, 120x234 ft, n s
Bway, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first; 50x
161 ft, n s Elliott, bet Twenty-ninth and
Thirtieth; 20x200 fet, s s Chestnut, bet
Thirty-first and Thirty-third; 190x200 ft, s s
Elliott, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth;
90x161 ft, n s Chest, bet Thirty-first and
Thirty-third; 120x200 ft, s s Elliott, bet
Thirtieth and Thirty-first; 77½x47½x284 ft,
n s Bway, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first,
\$41.53. 482-MAGDALENA S. KRUMREICH, x1871/2 ft, w s Thirty-third, bet High Bank, \$5.90. 429—CATH. KUSTRA, 521/x100 ft, s s bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. \$2.30, 25.509—GEORGE LAMB AND ANN KELLY, 68x144 ft. s e cor McHarry and Hemp. \$4.10, 25.510—H. C. LAMB, 25x224 ft. n s Bank, bet. Tharty-seventh and Thirty-sighth, 55.52 \$5.83.
26,525—LENA LANG, admx., 30x173 ft, n
s Portl, bet Twenty-seventh and Twentyeighth; 25x75 ft, w s Twenty-seventh, bet
Montg and Portl, \$21.06.
26,527—POLK LANGAN, 23x169 ft, s s
Garf, bet Twenty-eighth and Twentyninth, \$5.98. h. \$5.98. 32—DOSA LAPAILLE and others, \$9x secon Tharty-third and Mo. \$6.70. 44—LENA LAWRENCE, 27x135 ft, es ney-seventh, bet Magz and Elliott. S.
S. ALEX. LAWSON, 65x200 ft, n w
Thirty-fourth and Mo. 83.28.
547—W. H. LAWSON, 23½x198 ft, s s
td, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sev\$541. 15.
153-TIMOTHY LEAHY, 60x144 ft, n e
McHarry and Flor. \$2,58.
1555-CHAS, LEBER, 50x159 ft, e s Ambert Dumes and Woodl. \$14,49.
156-GUY LEBER, 60x151 ft, w s Chest,
Thirry-s verith and Thirty-ghib. \$9, 2
1573-GEO. M. LEMON, 30x355 ft, n s
18, bet Twenty-fourth and Twentyh. \$11,89. 6,580—AMY LESSENBURY, 26,2x198 ft, Mo. bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sev-26,582—MARY LETZLER, 30x260 ft, n s fagz, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-burth, \$12.41.
26,582—D. J. LEVERONE, 30x161 ft, s w Magz and Thirtieth, \$2.81.
26,586—ADA O. LEWIS, 574x161 ft, s s ad, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-third, 48. Twenty-third and Schuer. \$3.69.
Twenty-third and Schuer. \$3.69.
595-8. P. AND H. N. LEWIS. 24:200
s Dunc. bet Twenty-sixth and Twensphth. \$8.97. goth. \$8.80. 00-CASSIE S. LIEBENTHAL, 47/2x 00—CASSIE S. LIEBERT AND AND CONTROL OF THE AND CON 160th. \$16,57.

26,633—JAMES LOCKHART, 50x144 ft, e
8 McHarry, bet canal and Hemp, \$4,54.

26,634—JOHN LOCKHART, 38x144 ft, McHarry, bet Hemp and Flor, \$5,26.

26,635—SCOTT LOCKHART, 47 ft toriver
8 McHarry, bet canal and Flor, \$4.11.

26,644—EMMA LOGAN, 50x150 ft, e s Amber, bet Duncan and Woodl, \$14.49.

26,651—JOHN S. LONG, 50x200 ft, n s
Bism, bet Twenty-sixth and Twentyighth; 50x200 ft, s w cor Grand and Thirleth. \$7.59. ighth; 50x200 ft, s w cor Grand and Thirteth. \$7.59.

25,653—NANNIE LONG, 45x140 ft. e s
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26,653—SANNIE LORD, 2x127 ft. e s
26,653—FANNIE LORD, 2x127 ft. e s
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26,654—FANNIE LORD, 2x127 ft. e s
26,676—LOUISVILLE BUILDING ASSOC., 45x139.2 ft. e s Twenty-sixth, bet
Dumes and C. R.; 624x150 ft. n s Dumes,
bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, \$11.22.
26,677—LOUISVILLE BUILDING AND
LOAN ASSOC, 50x200 ft, n s Bism, bet
Thirtieth and Thirty-second, 33.25.
26,685—LOU. INS. CO., M. J. Babbitt to
pay, 35x139 ft, e s Dumes and C. R., \$6,29;
26,694—H. V. LUCAS, 160x200 ft, s s Ky,
bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sighth, \$8.81.
26,694—JACOB LUDI, 30x190 ft, n s Dume,
bet Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth,
bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-fourth,
bet Twenty-third and Twen 26.709—JOHN LUTZ, 20x290 ft, s s Row1, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first, 5.86;
27.709—ELIZA B. LYONS, 150x200 ft, s s
27.709—ELIZA B. LYONS, 150x200 ft, s s
28.7109—KATE S. MADDEN, 195x198 ft,
s Water, bet Thirty-ninth and limits,
52.720—KATE S. MADDEN, 195x198 ft,
s Water, bet Thirty-ninth and limits,
52.742—HENRIETTA MANKIN, 25x170 ft,
s Clevel, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtyeth, \$5.40.
27.734—LELIA W. MAPES, 50x150 ft, e s
27.744—LELIA W. MAPES, 50x150 ft, e s
28.754—JOHN G. MARKING, 30x220 ft,
ar w s Twenty-sixth, bet St. Xavier and
riffith, \$12.75.
26.773—MARY MARTIN, 24x150 ft, s s
27.344—EVELYN PARSONS (or owner),
30x140 ft, s s Lytle, bet Thirty-third and
Thirty-fourth; 20x140 ft, s s Lytle, bet
Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth, \$2.88,
27.344—EVELYN PARSONS (or owner),
30x140 ft, s s Lytle, bet Thirty-third and
Thirty-fourth; 20x140 ft, s s Lytle, bet
Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth, \$2.88,
27.344—RARY I. PARSONS (or owner),
30x140 ft, s s Lytle, bet Thirty-third and Griffith, \$12.75.
26.773—MARY MARTIN, 24x150 ft, s s
Porti, bet Twenty-eighth and Twentyninth, \$12.36.
26.776—W. M. MARTIN, 471-5x200 ft, s s
Dunc, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first, \$2.75.
26.783—AUG. MATHEWS AND OTHERS, 20x200 ft, n s Rowan, bet Twentyninth and Thirtieth, \$6.71.
26.796—B. MATTINGLY, 55x200 ft, n s
Mkt, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth.
\$4.55. ter, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth.

25.786—B. MATTINGLY, 55x200 ft, n s.

4.55.

26.786—SUE MATTINGLY, 46x105 ft, e s.

26.785—SUE MATTINGLY, 46x105 ft, e s.

27.485—SUE MATTINGLY, 46x105 ft, e s.

27.485— Ky, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth, \$8,52.

26,843—ERNEST McCOUN, F. T. and S. V. Co., trust under will, 20x140 ft, s. s. stand, bet Twenty-third and Schur, \$2.54.

26,864—E. H. McDONALD, 25x128 ft, s. s. Mo, bet Thirty-ninth and limits. \$1.74.

26,881—JOHN McGRATH, 30x135 ft, s. s. bytle, bet Twenty-third and Twenty-tourth. \$3.88.

26,882—ANN McGUIRE AND OTHERS. 55x140 ft, w. s. Twenty-sixth, bet Port and Bank; 25x140 ft, alley, bet Port, Bank, Iwenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh. \$10.82.

26,893—HENRY C. AND A. J. McKIB-BIN, 41x165 ft, s. s. Portl, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh. \$32.66.

26,899—MARTIN V. McKINNEY, 25%x39.

26,905—GEORGE McLEOD, 50x150 ft, e. s. mber, bet Dumes and Woedl, \$11.45.

29,906—THOS. McMALLEY, 50x290 ft, n. Grand, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second.

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28,905—MARY MEANEY AND CHIL-Grand, Berling 3.552—MARY M. MERKE, 374/x150 ft, s. Amber, bet Dumes and Woodl, \$10.15.
3.954—REBECCA R. MERIWETHER, 121½ ft, w. s. Thirty-sixth, bet Mo and dd, \$2.83.
5.258—F. L. MESSEL, 30x120 ft, w. s. rk, bet Howard and Garl, \$3.78.
5.952—FRANK MESSMER, 25x145 ft, n. 2116tt, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-th; 30x160 ft, n. s. Wal, bet Thirty-third i Thirty-fourth, \$9.31.
5.978—LOUIS MEYER, 370x150 ft, n. s. nov. bet Thirty-third and Thirty-rth, \$11.13. 25.652—MATHLDA GREENWALD 25x150
t. n s Bank, bet Twenty-seventh and Eventy-eighth, \$13.62
Eventy-eighth, \$13.62
Wad, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-first and Eventy-eighth, \$13.63
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Wad, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-first and Thirty-first and Eventy-eighth, bet Ry and Greenwood, \$1.05
Wenty-third, bet Howd as Figure 12.00x167.8x161 ft and Thirty-eighth, bet Ry and Greenwood. A. bet Fighteenth and McC. 1.23

22.22 W. H. TRUMAN, 2x150 ft, n. s.

Magno, Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Cherry 1.25

22.23 SKIDMORE BLUMER, 25x113 ft, n. s. Thirty-first and Bway.

Twenty-second, bet Howard and Gariand 22.25

23.32 JOHN T. BOURKE, 25x20 ft, n. s.

23.34 JOHN T. BOURKE, 25x20 ft, n. s.

23.35 JOHN T. BOURKE, 25x20 ft, n. s.

23.40 JOHN T. BOURKE, 25x20 ft, n. s.

24.39 JOHN T. BOURKE, 25x20 ft, n. s.

25x20 JOHN T. S.

25x20 JOHN T. BOURKE, 25x20 ft, n. s.

25x20 JOHN T. BOURKE

SECTION 2 27,048—MARGT MITCHELL, 30x181 It, if a Chest, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth, 87.34.

27,049—MARGT. J. MITCHELL, 120x140 ft, in a Lytie, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fy-fourth, 38.26.

27,053—MARY MIVELAZ, 33 1-3x198 ft, is worthigh and Thirty-sixth, 319-11.

27,078—EMMA A. MOORE, 58:105 ft, w is Thirty-fifth, bet Bank and High, 38.27.

27,09—FREDERICK MOORE, 25x145 ft, is a Magz, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth, 814.08. 27,048-MARGT, MITCHELL, 30x161 ft, n s Chest, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth, \$7.34. sixth \$14.08.

27,080-JOHN MOORE, impts, n s Portl, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, \$4.12.

27,084-MARY JANE MOORE, 7011314 ft. s e cor Montg and Twenty-ninth \$14.40.

27,084-W. L. MORELAND, 30x150 ft, n w cor Olive and Wood, \$19.26.

27,100-CATH, MORRIS, 30x150 ft, n s Duncan bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, \$10.51. \$10.51. -CHARLES G. MORRIS, 50x200 ft, rg, bet Twenty-eighth and Thirti-5.71.

-ALEX, MORRISON, 38 2-3x144 ft, lem, bet Flor and Tarascon; 133 4-12, e.s. McHarry, bet IN and Tarascon; 1. \$2.84.
7.114-C. S. MUELLER, 30x214½ ft, s s
dd, bet Thirty-second and Thirtyrd; 50x214½ ft, s s Rudd, bet Thirtyond and Thirty-third, \$5.67.
7.119-UPTON W. MUIR, 50x150 ft, e s
centy-eighth, bet St Xav and Griff. fenty-eightn, set .76. 7,141-J. H. MURPHY, 35x150 ft, w a 7,141-J. H. MURPHY, 35x150 ft, w a wenty-sixth, bet Dunres and Virg. \$7.67.
7.107—JAMES NAPIER'S HEIRS, 133 1-3
4 ft, s e cor McHarry and II, \$9.84.
7.109—SAMUEL NAPIER, 145x65 ft, n s.
mal, bet McHarry and Plum, \$3.69.
7.174—ADAM NAUMAN, \$5.200 ft, s s.
mak, bet Twenty-fourth and Twentyth, 19.62. JOS. H. NETHERLAND, 100x200 Bism and Thirty-second; 50x200 irg, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-Ni.lb.
H. SARAH NEWHALL, J Smith
r, 95 to River, n w cor Canal and
ry, 82.84.
- CHRISTIAN NIEMELER, 30x175 1.22—CHRISTIAN NIEMEIER, 20x175 n w cor Bway and Twenty-eighth; xi60 ft, s s Grays, bet Thirty-th/rd and trity-fourth; 150x190 ft, w s Wal, bet irty-first and Thirty-third; 28x of ft, s s Grays, bet Thirty-third; 28x of ft, s s Grays, bet Thirty-third; 28x of ft, s s Grays, bet Thirty-third and 1rty-fourth. \$53.76.

1.214—MARY J. NILAND, acc't James nson, 105x198 ft, n e cor Rudd and lefty-minch. \$3.34.

1.216—CORNELIUS NIST, 5x338 ft, n s nk, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. 229-ANNIE C, NORTON, Louisville st Co., agent, 40x110 ft, e s Twenty-bet High and Montg. 311.91. 233-MICHAEL NORTON, 40x180 ft, s 4ford, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-JOSEPH NOVIER, 30x85 ft, s s bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sev-%. SLIZABETH NUNN, 231/x198 ft, id, bet Thirty-fifth and Thirtyth. \$6.20.

2522—JENNIE O'BRYAN, 25x90 ft s w
Woodl and Twenty-sixth, \$4.33.

263—PHIL M. O'BRYAN, 67x200 ft, s
Portl, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-J. O'BRYAN, 52x200 ft, n a Twenty-eighth and Twenty-RRIE M. OGLESBY, 45x150 ft, bet Woodl and Gibs. \$10.35. B. OGLESBY AND C. O. ALLI-oft, n e cor Blsm and Twentyreich, \$10.15.

77.274—MICHAEL AND JAS. O'HARRA,
08150 ft, n s High, bet Twenty-fifth and
7wenty-sixth. \$3.34.

27.275—MICHAEL, JAMES AND JOHN
D'HARRA, excts., 24x200 ft, n s High, bet
7wenty-second and Twenty-third. \$5.58.

27.282—EMMIA H. OLMSTEAD, 22x26 ft, v-eighth, \$10.04. 27,289—KATIE O'NEAL, 100x161 ft, n s hest, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-Chest, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-elghth. \$9.31.
27,290-JOHN O'NEILL, 30x158 ft, e s
Twenty-eighth, bet Magz and Ellt. \$14.14.
27,294-PATRICK C. O'REILLY, 60x200
ft, n s Row, bet Twenty-seventh and
Twenty-eighth. \$5.67.
27,295-H. G. ORMSBY, 1214x198 ft, n w
cor Thirty-night and Rudd. \$3,26. venty-eighth. \$7.77. 7.328—EMMA PANKE. 1694x704 ft, rear s Thirty-third, bet Bank and Pflanz. 27,343—MARY I. PARSONS (or owner), 30x140 ft. s s Lytle, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth, \$2.03, 27,244—MINNIE G. PARSONS, 25x204½ ft. n e cor High and Thirty-third. \$6.92, 27,387—J. C. PEDEN, 26½x138 ft. s s Wa-ter, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth. \$1.75. 32.26.

27.461—ISAAC POWERS, 25x189 ft, s 8
Pflanz, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh, 34.12.

27.472—ALICE PRICE, 20x200 ft, n s St.
Xav, bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, 27,475-MARY A. PRICE, 37x120 ft, n tratt, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-hird, \$7,78. 27,497—H. K. PUSEY, 50x234 ft, n s Bank, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth; 66x 200 ft, s s Bism, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-second. 314.65. 27,501—CARRIE W. QUARLES, 55x100 ft, n s High, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth, \$5.32.
27,517—J. B. RAGLAND, 2½x140 1-3 ft, e s Twenty-sixth, bet Dumes and C R. \$1.78.
27,532—EMMA E. RANDALL, 30x180 ft, s s Bway, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third. \$23.13.
27,536-W. F. and F. RANKIN, 70x198 ft. aliey bet Cancil and High, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. \$2.12.
27,542-FANNIE RATEAU, \$5x150 ft, n s. Bank, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth. \$6,67. 50.67.
27,544—ANNIE RATTERMAN and others, 25x128 ft, ws Beatty, but Twonky-sixth and Twenty-sighth, \$1.94.
27,552—ERNINE A. RAY, 32x200 ft, s s Durc, bet Twenty-sighth and Twenty-sighth and Twenty-sighth. b t Twon y-s x h and Twenty-eighth. 31.95.
27.602—MARGT C. REHD, 175x125 ft, n s
Maple, bet Twenty-fourth and Twentyfighth, \$39.09.
27.603—ELIZABETH REHLLY, 45x105 ft,
s w cor Thirty-fourth and Mo. 39.00.
27.628—ELIZABETH M. REPPLEER, 60
x198 ft n w cor High and Thirty-sixth; 60x
198 ft, n e cor High and Thirty-seventh,
\$15. 77,632—BARBARA REUTLINGER, 401/2x 7 ft, n s Rudd, bet Thirty-second and hirry-third, \$2.83

SECTION 2 27,653-JOHN W. RICKETTS, 71x250 ft, n cor Bank and Thirty-fifth. \$10.76. 27,658-CATH. RIEHLE, 60x200 ft, s s Chest, bet Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth. 31-SOPHIA SCHEER, 30x200 ft, n w enty-third and Maple. \$10.58.
-ANNIE E. SCHMID, 2134x205 ft, st, bet Twenty-third and Twenty-ARRIE SCHNEIDER, 35x180 ft, 7. 1,893-WM. SCHNEIDER, 25x161 ft, n s d, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-third. 7. 354 JOHN SCHROOEBEL, 30x198 ft, Rudd, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-ELIZAB. SCOTT, 221/2x166 ft, s s bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sev-90x161 ft, s s Wal, bet Thirty-first Thirty-third. \$14.59 --MRS. JOHN SEEKAMP, 75x200 s Greenw, bet Twenty-ninth and ath. \$3.41 bet Twenty-eighth and Thirti-5 ft, e s Beech, bet Woodl and 175 ft, e s Beech, bet Woodl and 6.76. V. SHEPARDSON, 30x180 ft, Bway and Twenty-third, \$25.32. OLIVER SHIELDS, 53x198 ft, n s Set Twenty-second \$12.41.

W. H. SHIPPEN, 116 8-12x200 ft, Grays and Twenty-eighth, \$26.18. -LULAH LEE SIKKING, 30x200 ft, enty-second, bet Bway and Maple. \$8.86.
28,102—NEVADA SMOCK, 25x100 ft, e s Midw, bet Howard and Garl, \$3.26.
28,108—HENRIETTA SODEN, 45x150 ft, s e cor Cypress and Virg. \$4.98.
28,118—MOLLIE B. SOUTHWICK, 30x160 ft, n s Griff, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first; 30x160 ft, n s Griff, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first; 60x168 ft, n s Thurman, bet Thirty-first and Thirty-second; 60x160 ft, s s Chambers, bet Thirty-nrst and Thirty-second. \$4.66.
28,119—SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEO-\$3.25.

-JAS. H. SPOTTS, 128x169% ft, n wonts and Twenty-third, \$22.

-EEN C. SPURRIER, 20x200 ft, e s y-fourth, bet Bway and Magz, \$11.57.

-HENRIETTA STARR, 334x125 ft, tie, bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, 4-KATE STEIGLITER, 60x101 ft, n Rowan and Twenty-fourth. \$28.42. -LOUISA STEVENS, 531/2x198 ft, s bet Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth. IOS. STOCKLIN, 50x150 ft, n e Howard and Thirty-fourth. \$5.42. 23-ARTHUR H. STOKES, 31x200 ft, .00. 8,248-J. STROTHMEIER. 100x160 ft, n s iff, bet Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ith. 88.71. NICHOLAS STUBER, 50x180 ft, n l and Twenty-sixth; 25x200 ft, set Twenty-sixth and Twentyourth, 39.20.
28,287-W. J. SULLIVAN, 40x150 ft, ns sank, bet Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth; xi50 ft, ns Bank, bet Thirty-third and hirty-fifth, 36.08.
28,289-JOHN SUMMERS, 60x150 ft, ns ank, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ghth, 312.41. 28,275-OWEN SUTHARD, 50x200 ft, n W r Blamk and Thirtieth. \$2.26. 28,286-WILLAM TABER, 25x105 ft, w s

BLUEFORD TAYLOR, 30x180 ft, n bet Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth.

THE HARRIS CONTRACT AND

C. R. \$4.99. 810-THE LOU. LAND AND IMP, CO., 061 ft, n w cor Mad and Thirtleth,

714-THE LOU. TRUST CO., trustee, 160 ft, s s Harrison, bet Thirtieth and

irty-first \$3.40.

S.317-THE LOU, TRUST CO., trustee 2250 ft, w s Virg, bet Thirtieth and 11rty-second, \$23.16.

3.224-W. G. THIERMAN, 200x150 ft, w Beech, bet Dumes and Woodl, 83.46.

28.229-MARY A. THOMAS, 33x290 ft, w Therefore, and Maple, 14.

CO., 140x65x190 ft. n e cor Amber R.; 12½x60x193 ft. n w cor Olive R. \$4.99.

28,331-THOS. L. THOMAS, 20x161 ft, n s Mad, bet Twenty-seventh and Twenty-9.
S. T. TUNSTALL, 35x198 ft. s et Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth:
n s High, bet Twenty-eighth y-ninth; 65x112, s s Marine, bet that and Twenty-ninth. 86.04.
IAS. TURNER, 30x184 ft. s s t Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sevrty-third and Thirty-fourth, \$4.14, -MARY L, TYLER, 198x350 ft, e 3 -sixth, bet Canal and High, \$2.40. BEN VARDEMEAN, 25x130 ft, s e 434-D. L. VENEMAN, 25x135 ft, s s ing, bet Twenty-third and Schur, \$8.93, 443-MATTIE E VEZOLLES, 30x181 ft, Wal, bet Twenty-second and Twenty-th, \$22.16 . \$23.16.

—JNO, VILLIER, 50x85 ft, n s Mo, intry-sixth and Thirty-seventh. \$1.96.

—KATE VON RODEN, 51x97x160 ft, wenty-seventh, bet St. Xavier and \$13.63 93. T. WALSH, 385-6x210 ft, s s Phirty-fourth and Thirty-fitth; s s Bank, bet Thirty-fourth . Bott Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sevi-.81.78.
.533—ELLA T. WATTS, 100x1324 ft, s r Twenty-fifth and Monts, \$25.52.
.564—NANNIE R. WATTS, 27x232 9-12 n s Jefferson, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth \$17.17.
.567—THOMAS J. WEATHERTON, .12x200 ft, w s Twenty-second, bet Mapl How; 22 2-12x200 ft, w s Twenty-sec-bet Mapl and How; 23 2-12x200 ft, w wenty-second, bet Mapl and How; .12x200 ft, w s Twenty-second, bet Mapl How; 23 2-12x200 ft, w s Twenty-sec-bet Mapl and How; 23 2-12x200 ft, w s aty-second, bet Mapl and How; 23 2-12 .570—SARAH G. WEATHERTON, Sy-3.85.
38,614—MARY E. WELLS, 33 4-12x161 ft, s Madison, bet Twenty-second and wenty-fourth, \$19.09.
28,611—BARBARA WETZELL, 40x1914, t, e s Twenty-fourth, bet Duncan and priffiths, \$5.17. CLARA WHIPPLE, 50x150 ft, n ATAL WHITEHOUSE, 25x90 ft, odlawn, bet Sherman and Cane 577—STEPHEN L. WICKHAM, 251/2x t, n e cor Twenty-seventh and Chest. 25. LAWRENCE WIEDEMAN, 30x200 Duncan, bet Twenty-fifth and sixth, \$9.64. MARY WILDER, 38x150 ft, n s 11, bet Twenty-fifth and Twenty-72.38.

A. A. WILL, 25x105 ft, s w cory-sixth and Montgomery, \$8.70.

-CLINTON WINNGATE, 22 6-12x180 s Walnut, bet Twenty-minth and 50.

5,735—MARY WOEBER, 50x200 ft, s s meesnil, bet Twenty-second and Twenthird. \$9.64.

5,757—W. F. WOODRUFF, 25x130 ft, e s enty-fifth, bet Griffiths and Slevin, \$4.11.

5,760—GREGG WOOTEN, 50x150 ft, e s mitock, bet Dumes and Woodlawn, 61. 168-MHLTON T. WRIGHT, 25x161 ft, Madison, bet Twenty-fourth and nty-sixth, \$12.98. 75-W. A. YATES, 25x294 ft, w s unty-second, bet Maple and Howard. 776—JOSEPHINE YEAGER, 30x61 ft, y in rear e s Twenty-fifth, bet Mkt Jeff. 55.84.

182—CHARLES C. YOCUM, 22 7-12x200 is Portland ave, bet Twenty-seventh Twenty-eighth, 310.28.

184—A Z. YOUNG, 35x180 ft, s s Bway, Twenty-second and Twenty-third. \$13.44. B. ZIEGELBAUM, 40x94 ft, s s \$12.84. -JOHN F. ZSMUT, 50x200 ft, s ck, bet Twenty-sixth and Twenty FIRST MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT.

29,002-H. S. ADAMS & BRO., 1 lot in 9,014-ANNIA W. ANDERSON, 20 acres. NIT-WILL ANDERSON, 1 acre. \$2,15. DIS-JOHN ARMBRUST, 50x208 ft, J. ubel. \$4.98. 4—ARTERBURN, 1 acre. \$4.54. 4—THOMAS BELL, 50x200 ft, Cres e. 35.85. BERGMAN, 100x17416 ft, e s Foun-

63-JAMES CALLAHAN, 135 acres. 95-CLIFTON HEIGHTS LAND CO., ft, e s Washburn. \$1.96.
24—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND
3ST CO. (trustee for W. M. Buchan21 acres. \$70.16.
215—S. A. CONN, 1 lot in Lynden. \$1.86.
218—MATT CONLEY, 30x200 ft, cor 18-MATT CONDIT.
d and Pope. \$4.10.
19-S. A. CONN, 6 acres. \$5.39.
20-LUCY COX, 30x100 ft. \$5.81.
237-JENNIE F. CURRY, 30x160 ft. ALICE DANTE, 50x200 ft, Bowles' ad. \$4.51.

JOHN DILLINGER, 9 acres. \$5.38.

L. DINKELSPIEL, 50x175 ft, e s MRS. MINNIE DIXON, 1% acres, \$29.01. ALICE DORRITY, 50x200 ft, MARY DOUTAY, 160x150 ft, e s MRS. E. H. DUNN, 50x175 ft, w s 17—MRS, 8: 18-18: \$4.12: \$4.12: \$79—GEO, DURELL, 15½ acres, \$37.11. \$2-FRANCIS EBB, % acres, \$5.81. \$87—FRED EDINGER, ½ acre. \$68.45. \$29—ANTHONEY EDWARDS, 3 acres. 298-FRED ELSTERMAN, 200x140 ft, Chickasaw; 159x150 ft, n s Blackburn. 300-CHAS. EMMERSON, 30x100 ft, wles' add. \$3.24. wles' add. \$3.24. 1,304-H. S. ESTEPE, 100x170 ft, e s 1,304-H. S. ESTEPE, 100x170 ft, e s shburn; 350 ft. n of Washburn. \$1.95. 305—LAWRENCE ESQRIE, 10 acres. 321-MARY FINZER, 150x184 ft, w s honds. \$1.49. 324—ELIZA FISHER, 40x200 ft, e s e. \$4.28. -FRANKLIN INSURANCE CO., 9x35 ft, n s Workhouse road. \$6.70. 39-JOHN FREIBERT, 955x500 ft. elby pike. \$8.42. 3.42-IDA B. FRIED, 40x120 ft. \$1.86. 3.382-J. GATZ, 75x150 ft, s s Blackburn; 150 ft. s w cor Blackburn and Pryor. .367-C. GEORGEL, 50x175 ft, n s Clare. 375-ALEX GILMORE, 33-10 acres. .41. 9,377-F. F. GILMORE, 100x170 ft, e s 100x170 ft, w s Washburn. \$3.48, 9,386-ANNA GOODWIN, 150 acres. 396-ANNIE GRASCH, 5½ acres. 401-BISH, GRAY, 30x200 ft, Bowles' 0,405-WINFIELD GRAY, 30x200 ft, 9,407—ANNIE L GREEN, Lots 12-13. 9,415-GEO. GUTERMUTH, 1/2 acre. 9,431-HENRIETTA HARDIN, 21 acres, cres, 23% acres. \$51.20, 9,441-B. M. HARWOOD, 90x100 ft, ,442-LOUIS C. HARWOOD, 30x160 ft. 0,453—HENRY HEITZMAN, 50x150 ft, HENRY, 100x170 ft, e s Wash-\$1.95. CAROLINE HERMAN, 60x200 ft, 469—CAROLINE HERMAN, 60000 11, ples add. 4.83, 460—CATHERINE HERR, 50x175 ft, Claire, 350 s of Randolph. 34.10. 476—MINNIE AND AUGUST HIL-R, 25x180 ft, n e s Shelby branch. 80-MRS, A, H. HITE, 5 acres, \$14.18. 05-H. D. HOLT, 50x174½ ft. w S stain, 150 ft. n of Central, \$1.94. 06-CARRIE HOLZHEIMER, 100x175 s Clare, 2991/4 ft n of Arterburn. 17-E. M. HOWE, 25x200 ft, River \$2.38. 188-ELIZA J. HOWES, 58 acres. \$51.27. 21-HENRY HUBBARD, lot 7. b's subdivision. \$1.96. 23-JOHN C. HUBER, 50x180 ft, Shel-37-CALDWELL HUNTER, 45x225 ft, Court and Ford. \$3.43. -EMMA B. JOHNSON, 15 76-100 shburn, s of Warrick. \$1.73. 569-H. J. JOHNSTON, 5 acres. \$2.39. 587-MARY J. KEAN, 2 28-100 acres. 350-PHILIP KELLY and others, 30x ft. Crescent Hill. 33.24. 553-S. H. KENDALL, trustee, 35x160 v s Bayly, 40 ft n of Shelbyville road. 01-M. S. KICE, T. J. Weatherton to 401/2x180 ft. w s Clare, 500 ft, s of 40½x180 ft. w s Chart, kburn. 33.59. 505—JULIA KIDD, 100x145 ft. e s Fen-125 ft s of R. R. ave. \$3.25. 507—H. F. AND PRENTICE KILE, 1 Reservoir Park. \$4.10. 1,609—I. F. KILGUS, 100x174½ ft. w s II-HARRIET G. KIRBY, lot 7, Ter-611—HARRIET G. KIRBY, lot 7, TerAlta. \$3.67.
624—CHAS. KOOB, lots 6 and 6, blk 2,
rles' add. \$3.17.
631—WM. KUNZLEN, 50x1744/ ft, w s
ley, 37 ft s of N Central. \$1.73.
634—BELLE LAMMLINE, 60x170 ft, s
leid, 240 ft w of Bavlv. \$5.68.
635—VIRGINIA LANDRUM, Ella
shburn Powell to pay, 50x152 ft, w s
200 ft n of Central. \$1.73. GAZELLI LEWIS, 84 acres, 214 es. \$67.47. 658—MINNIE LOGAN, 1% acres. \$25.53. 664—LOUISVILLE PRESS CO., 50x175 w s Clare, bet Arterburn and Black-5-EDW. LYTLE, 30x200 ft, Bowles' 33.66. 6-JOHN M. LYTLE, 30x200 ft, 680-FANNIE B. MADDOX, 32 acres. 9.693-MARTHA MAXEY'S estate, 40 .698-ELIZA M'CLOSKEY, 11/2 acres. \$14.40 3.699—J. C. M'CLURE, 80x200 ft, River \$3.22. 30.809—ELIZABETH EDWARDS, 1 lot. J. M. M'DONALD. 50x175 ft, s w \$2.34. 'inley and Carlisle. \$1.72. 7—NICK M'DOWELL, 10 acres. 10-JOHN M'GRATH, lot 10, Chero- \$1.94. \$4.95. CLAY MILLER, 100x175 ft, s dolph and Clare, \$14.47. HENDERSON MORTON, 30x200 o ave. \$3.67.

JOHN M. MURRAY. 50x175 ft. e.
burn, 50 ft. n of Randolph. \$4.10.

MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. OF ENRY NANCE, 50x1744 ft, w s TENRY NANCE, BOXIASS IT, WE SO IT TO IN CENTRAL SI.74.
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29,141-FRANK BUDELL, lot 17, blk rokee Ct. \$2.37. 142—ALEX BULLITT, 6 acres, 101/2 8. 901—MARY SAWBER, 1 acre. \$1.93. 904—L. M. SANFORD, 186 acres. \$27.99. 903—K. N. SAXON, 100x157 ft, e s Vir-a, 50 ft s of L. and N. R. R. ave. Brownsboro road. \$3.67. 9,916—CATH. SCHMER, 30x200 ft. \$10.75. 9,930—CATH. SCHULZ, lot 8, blk 18. vies and. \$2.62. \$23-JOSEPHINE SCHWAB, German Co. to pay, portion of 11 acres. \$18.69. 936-LYDIA SCHWEITZER, 5 acres. 9,937-LOTTIE SCHWEITZER, 101-10 C. SESSIONS, lot 2, blk 8. -MARIA SHADBURN, 549-1,000 A. SIMEON, 1 acre. \$2.37. CORNELIA S. SIMRALL, 9 510.77.

—DINAH STAHE, 50x175 ft, w s
649½ ft, n of Arterburn, \$4.10.

—FANNIE SUTCLIFFE, 13½ acres. 20—JENNIE TAYLOR, 1/2 acre. \$3.77. 21—JOHN TAYLOR, 15 acres. \$4.11. 30—A. B. THEISS, 100x215 ft, Crescent 50. THE LOUISVILLE TRUST CO., s, 39 60-100 acres, 17 17-100 acres, 18 \$115.82. -THE LOUISVILLE TRUST CO., tain, 150 ft s of R. R. ave. \$1.95. 58-MARY E. TRUMAN, 3 acres. 961-MARY E. TYLER, 86 acres. \$31.69. 662-T. C. TYLER, 105 acres, 90 acres. 9. 076-W. F. VISSMAN, 5 acres. \$14.45. 082-LOUIS WAGINST, lot, blk S. 94-G. R. WASHBURNE, 50x170 ft, w 0.188-ANDY ZEHNDER, 100 acres. 0,189-DOMINICK ZEHNDER, 15 acres. 30,191-MARY ZENDER, 19-100 acres, ers, 50x152 ft, e s Virginia, bet N and S Central. \$1.74.

SECOND MAGISTERIAL

DISTRICT. 30,503-WILLIAM A. ALCORN, 34 acres, \$5.50. 4.87. 30,523—ANNIE B. BAKER, 1 lot. \$2.82. 30,536—JOHN H. BATES, 3 acres. \$4.13. 30,539—SALLIE J. BATY, 18 acres. \$3.22. 30,552—GEORGE W. BECKLEY, 330 Lores, \$67.90.
30,566-J. A. BISSINGER, 3 acres, \$2.24.
30,559-JOHN BLAND, 29 acres, \$3.22.
30,570-B. B. BLANKENBAKER, 2 lots, 16.98. 30,594—FRED BOWLES, \$ acres. \$2.81. 30,617—J. A. BRINLEY, JR., 4 acres, 1 SAM C. BRINLEY, 4 acres, 1 acre. \$2.84. 30,622—THOMAS W. BRINLEY, 1 acre, acre. 40.22. 30,630—DENNIS J. BROWN, 21 acres. 30,632-G. W. BROWN and others, 130

30.682-J. A. CARTER, 82% acres. \$10.09. 10.684-SAMUEL CARTER, 17% acres. 4.09.
30,700—L. B. COCHRAN, 75 acres. \$8.65.
30,705—JOHN COLE, 814 acres. \$2.36.
30,705—JOSEPH COLEMAN, 31 acres. 8.38. 30,723—CONRAD COOK, 1 lot. \$3,25. 30,755—MRS. MARY DARIUS, 17 acres. 78. 90.757—CLARA DAVENPORT, 1 lot. 1.94. 30,760—DAVID DAVIS, 57 acres. \$10.09. 30,764—NELLIE A, DAVIS, 314 acres. s' add. \$3.66.
7-MARIA J. LYTLE, 30x200 ft, \$30,764-NELLIE A, DAVIS, 334 acres. \$5* add. \$3.66.
8-STEPHEN R. LYTLE, 50x200 ft, \$1.86. 1.55, 30,791—CASEY DUFFY, 1 lot. \$1.95, 30,794—E. B. DUNCAN, 109 acres, \$10.10, 20,803—CHAS, DYER, 17 acres, \$10.10, 30,804—WM, DYER'S HEIRS, 104 acres,

30,807-BERRY EDWARDS, 61/2 acres. 2.34. 30.814—WILLIE ELDER, 1 lot. \$1.93. 30.837—JOSEPH FAUTE, 40 acres. \$23. 30.848—HENRIETTA FINLEY, 10 acres. Ct. 82.36. 4-JOHN M'GOWAN, 110x170 ft, w s \$13.52. tain, \$1.93

730—FRANCIS MILLER, 50x175 ft, w v, 400 ft. s of Columbia. \$1.72. 732—HERMAN H. MILLER'S heirs, res. \$7.94. 737—MRS. MARY MILLER, 50x157 ft. cor Va and R R. \$1.72. roperty. \$13.20. 20.907—GENES BROS., 5 acres. \$1.85. 38,912—JAMES C. GENTRY, 64 acres. or Va and R R. \$1.72.

38—MARY F. MILLER, 50x185 ft, sent Hill. \$6.70.

40—ROBT, MILLER, 2 acres. \$3.43.

41—ROSA MILLER, 53x180 ft, Shelby-30.932—JOSEPH GLASS, 188 acres. \$30.48, 30.935—JOHN R. GOBEN, 5 acres, \$4.92 30,935—JOHN R. GOBEN, 5 acres, 34.92 30,946—SALLIE GRAHAM, 20 acres 9,947-WILLIAM GRAHAM, 5 acres. 0.949-FRANK GRANDISON, 1 lot. 1.94. 30,951-WM. A. GRAVES, 1 lot. \$8.41. 30,960-JENNIE GREGORY, 73 acres. .96 30,964—GEO, A. GROVES, 22 acres. \$5.21, 20,965—GEO, C. GROVES, 1 lot. \$4.85, 30,971—JAMES, M. GUNN, 5½ acres. 30,984-MRS. MINNIE HAILE, 50 acres. \$23, 20,988-W. H. HALL, 54 acres. \$9.24. 30,991-L. V. HANSBOROUGH, 109 acres. \$517.82 \$1,009—EDWARD HART, 1 lot in Jeffer-

town. \$2.22 621-LEWIS HAWKINS, 2 lots in Cen-

HAMILTON ORMSBY; SO acres,

29.801-W. P. OVERSTREET, 494x175 ft, n w cor Arterburn and Clare. \$18.78.

-DAVID LEWIS, 2 acres. \$3.22. -MARY LEWIS, 1 lot in Centralia. 31.183-E. T. LOGAN, 1 lot in Centralia. 29,911—ROSINA SCHAETZLER, 100x180 31.184—W. H. LOGAN, 1 lot 4n Centralia, Brownshore read 42.57 31,187—JOSIE LONG, 2 acres. \$3.32. 31,191—JOHN LOVE, 1 lot in Centralia. 205-CATHERINE C. MARKWELL,

GEORGE S. MARKWELL, 97 Ash JOHN M. MARKWELL, 621/2 bet J. T. MARTIN, 10 acres, \$2.80, -HENRY MARTIN, 1 lot in Mid-BENJAMIN MATTHEWS, 1 lot Park 30-JOHN MAYS, 1 lot in Centralia. 234-HORACE M'CROCKLIN, 5 acres. 242-EDWARD M'KAIG, 21 acres. 31,262—NANNIE MESSICK, 2 acres. \$1.86. 31,264—HENRY MEYERS, 51 acres. \$4.09. 31,265—HENRY MEYERS, 65 acres, 69 ELIZABETH MILBURN, 10

es. \$4.09.
287—S. W. MILLER, 6 acres. \$3.65.
292—C. C. MILLS, 14 acres. \$11.82.
205—THOMAS MOODY, 120 acres. \$7.53.
208—JOHN A. MOORE, 1 lot in Cenlia. \$1.94.
206—JOHN F. MOORE, 15 acres. \$3.40.
203—JOSEPH MURPHY, 10 acres.
2 1.34—CHARLES P. OLDHAM, 2 acres. 246-MOLLIE E. OLDHAM, 5 acres. 31,274-NORA PERINE, 1 lot in Middle-HENRY POOLE, 35 acres. \$15.98. SUSAN A. PORTER, 1 lot in Centraba \$1.94.
31.286—RICHARD POTTS, 7 acres. \$2.38.
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31.291—WILLIAM A. POTTS, 58 acres nd 24 acres. \$10.82. 31,403—DAVID POWELL, 1 lot in Mid-

1,404-WILLIAM K. POWELL, 9 acres. 1,417-THOMAS A. QUESSENBERRY, acre. \$1.94. 81,489—MARY REID, 4½ acres. \$2.15. 81,451—ELIZABETH REID, 34 acres. 31,461-JOSEPH W. ROBINSON, 19 ores, \$5.81. RODGERS, \$7 acres. \$10.10. 21,466—GAD. RODGERS, \$7 acres. \$10.10. 31,482—BENJAMIN SAMUELS, 1 lot in effersomown. \$3.22. 21,483—SCOTT SAMUELS, 1 acre. \$2.36. 31,491—S. J. SCHWALKE, \$914 acres. 17.83 31,504—WM. SEEBOLD, 11 acres. \$2.81 31,505—C. W. SEITZ. 149½ acres. \$16.85 31,521—EMMA D. SHENK, 13 acres. \$2.81, 31,535—G. W. DALLAS SMITH, 42½

\$11.71. MATTLDA JANE SMITH, 136 MARY SMITH, 1 lot. \$1.94. MARTHA SNAUDER'S HEIRS, res. \$23. 1,664-ELLA SPROAT, 2% acres. \$2.36. 1,569-M. STANLEY, 66 acres. \$4.9. 1,589-CATHERINE STOUT, S acres.

1.690-JOHN VAN DYKE, 1 lot. \$1.94. 31.694—D. F. VAUGHN, 60 acres. \$8.15. 31.697—ELIZABETH WAKEFIELD, 63 83, 589—FRANK A. BOSTON, 105 acres. acres. \$9.23. 31.702—GEORGE WALKER, 2 acres. 704—JOHN WALLACE, 1 lot. \$1.94. 709—MINOR WALTERS, 1 lot. \$2.82. 723—ED WARDEN, 7 lots. \$2.82. 725—A. F. WELDON, 1 lot. \$5.41. 721—JOHN WELSH, 2 acres. \$2.55. 749—MAMIE WHITE, 1 lot. \$1.94.

149-MAMIE WHITE, 1 lot. \$1.94. 54-CHAS, D. WIGGINTON, 36 acres. 761—ANNIE WILLIAMS, 1-lot. \$1.94. 769—JULIA WILLIAMS 6 acres. \$2.33. 772—HELEN WILLIAMSON, 5 acres. 16.2.
31.715—MALVINA WILSON, 1 acre. \$2.35.
31.732—SAMUEL WITHERBY, 320 acres at 32.507—JOHN WERRELL. 6 acres. \$2.81.
31.807—JOHN WERRELL. 6 acres. \$2.81.
31.807—JOHN WERRELL. 6 acres. \$2.81.
31.807—MARY C. YEAGER. 1 lot. \$4.11.
31.832—ANDY, JR., AND JOHN J.
EHNDER, 217 acres. \$44.47.
31.833—ZACK ZEHNDER, 115 acres. 31,842-NELSON YATES, 80 acres. \$4.94.

THIRD MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT. 22,019-MARY E. ANDERSON, 50x125 ft, s Hiawatha, 140 ft e of Louis ave. 12,020-R. L. ANDERSON, etc., 120 acres.

1.69.
22,923—SAM RISINGER. 25x125 ft, s s
oli, bet Ln and Park. \$1.95.
32,936—H. D. ROBB, 68 acres and 493
cres. \$112.53,
22,938—BETTIE ROBINSON, 7 acres. 92,027—MRS, S. W. ARMSTRONG, 100 vres. \$72.74. res. \$72.74. 2,028—WM. ARNETT, 5 acres. \$5.67. 2,034—MRS. A. M. AUGUSTUS, 21 2.945-MRS. DORATHEA ROEDERER, 2,950—PRESTON ROGERS, 62 acres. JOS. BACRIGALUPI, 25x169 ft, w \$57 2,990-ANNA T. SALLMAN, 27 59-100 13-10. Battom, Sag, and Nev.
150—FANNIE BARRY, 50x125 ft, e save, bet Wain and Tal. \$3.22.
11-JNO. F. BEALMER, 25x125 ft, e suis ave, bet Tol and Sag, \$2.83.
175—C. G. BECKMAN, 50x125 ft, e stoul, bet Hza and Wain. \$3.24.
180—HY. BEHRENS, 30x142 ft, N and 50x142 ft, b st. \$3.20 reston-st road. \$5.42.

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\$3.009-MARY SCHNIDER, 25x125 ft, w s ark Eoul, bet Nev and Talk. \$3.25.

23.016-EMMA SCHREEDER, 20x142 ft, n cor Andis and Fifth st. \$2.48.

23.017-WALTER SCHREEDER, 20x140 n w cor Andis and Fifth st, 50 ft w of a nd see. \$2.48. Andis ave. \$2.48.
33,022—MRS. M. A. SCHWARTZ. 57;4x125
t, n we oor Park and Ottawa. \$3.51.
23,026—FRANK SCOTT, 1 acre. \$2.22.
33,028—JULIA SCOTT, 1 acre. \$1.67.
33,043—ISAAC SHRADER, 13 acres. \$6.67.
33,044—J. K. SHRADER, 15 acres. \$6.67.
33,055—W. G. SLACK, 25x125 ft, w. s. Ash
31 Rd, bet Wen and Park. \$1.95.
23,057—J. T. SMYSER, 66 acres, 22 acres, 112.29. 20-MRS. BETTIE BLEVENS, 1 acre. 28—GEO. BODEMAN, 20 acres. \$8.39. 58—EDW. BRIDGES, 40 acres. \$5.96. 83—R. T. BURKE, 159 acres. \$34.76. 84—ROSA H. BURKLEY, 25x125 ft, e 95-PARHAM AND M. EDITH CAL-WM. COLLINS, 1 acre. \$2.37.

—COLUMBIA FINANCE AND ave. \$4.96. —ALEX. COLUMBUS, 321/5x167 ft, —ALEX. Parkers and Nevada, \$2.80. cor Ash Bottom and Nevada, \$2.80. \$2.38. 248-R. K. COOPER, 10 acres, \$6.40. 220-CLINTON CREEBENS, 25x125 ft, noma, e of Louis ave. \$2.38. 272-JAS. P. CURTIS & CO., 23 ft on 23.272—JAS. P. CURTIS & CO., 25.274—HUGH CURRY, 25x125 ft. s s Sagardstown rd. \$7.76, 22.274—HUGH CURRY, 25x125 ft. n s 22.278—JOHN J. DAVIS, 25x125 ft. n s 22.278—JOHN J. DAVIS, 25x125 ft. n s 23.118—MATILDA TALBOT, 344 acres. \$32.71. 25x125 ft. n s Toll, 33.120—S. B. TAYLOR, 25x125 ft. n s Toll, het Lon and Park; 61x120 ft, Mechanic 11x, \$2.99. S2.289—JOHN DEAKIN. 25x125 ft, w s
22.289—BD DELANEY. 25x126 ft, s w
22.288—BD DELANEY. 25x126 ft, s w
22.288—MRS. MARY A. DE. WITT. 22/2
acres, 1½ miles e of Hine Sta. 448.97.
22.299—H. DIEPHOLITZ. 5 acres. 343.25.
22.300—WM. DIETCHMAN. 22½x125 ft, s
e cor Louis ave and Pocahonias. 33.82.
22.207—MARY A. DORSEY 57½x125 ft, s
e cor Cottawa and Louis ave; 57½x125 ft, s
e cor Ottawa and Louis ave; 57½x125 ft, s
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e cor Ottawa and Cotswa, sale.
33.120—S. B. TAYLOR. 25x125 ft, n s Toll. bet Lon and Park; 61x130 ft, Mechanic
1 and Cots div. 52.99.
33.121—W. F. TAYLOR. 25x125 ft, n s Toll. bet Lon and Park; 61x130 ft, Mechanic
1 and Cots div. 52.99.
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33.121—W. F. TAYLOR. 25x130 ft, n s Toll. acres. \$3.121.
33.121—W. F. TAYLOR. 25x130 ft, n s Tol

33,147-ANNA BELL THOMPSON, 2 1 S Highland Park, 81.35, 41.10. 32,249—J. H. WIGGINTON, 445 acres, 403 334 acres, 593.27. 23,257—WM. E. WILLSON, 1ot 278, being 130 ft. w s Shelbyville road. 36.36. 3,258—SALLIE A. WINAND, 4% acres. 32,410—DORA GANNON, 25x125 ft, e s Vam, 290 ft w of Ash Bot road, \$2.37.

32,435—J W. GOBEN, 40 acres. \$2.36.
32,440—ALLIE GOOSE, 11 acres. \$5.93.
32,449—ALICE GRAHAM, 12 acres. \$1969.
32,450—F P. GRAHAM, 50x125 ft, s s fot, bet Lewis ave and Park Boul. \$2.38.
32,452—G. W. GRANT, 73 acres. \$10.10.
32,456—W. J. GRAY, 25 acres. \$3.22.
32,453—WM. GRAY, 1 acre. \$1.92.
32,456—THOS. GUNNELLS' HEIRS, 1 cre. \$1.94.

Louis ave and Ott; 821/2x125 ft, s

53.81. 528—J. H. HICKMAN, 30 acres. \$4.94. 547—MRS. M. R. HODGES, 21 acres.

549-ADOLPH AND B. HOERTZ,

FOURTH MAGISTERIAL

t, ss Erie, 340 ft e of Louis ave. 50x t, ss Erie, 415 ft e of Louis ave. \$2.89. 72-JOHN HAKEPR. 25x150 2-10 ft. ws Bottom road. \$2.7-12 ft s of Tal. \$1.94. \$1-W. S. HANDS, 50x125 ft, n s Moh, Louis and Park aves. \$2.38. 33,501—FRED ADAMS, 7 acres. \$22.69, 33,513—SOPHTA ALEXANDER, 2 9-10, 33.501—FREED ADAMS, 7 acres. \$22.69.
33.513—SOPHTA ALEXANDER, 29-10, cortland, \$27.98.
33.521—MAGGE G. ALLISON, 100x150 ft, n e cortlinity-fourth and Southwick, \$4.99.
33.521—MAGGE G. ALLISON, 100x200 ft, a ce cortlinity and Wellington, \$53.38.
33.532—AMERICAN LAND AND TRUST, 20, 50x200 ft, s e sort Grand and Evelyn; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Florence; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Evelyn; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Evelyn; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Fairmount; 50x200 ft, n w cort Grand B, s of Evelyn; 50x200 ft, n T-W. J. HARRIS, 35 acres. \$7.52, 2-JOE HARTDIT, lot in South W. E. HAWKINS, 20x120 ft, nd Pop Level road. \$3.23. PHIL HEBEL, 60x130 ft, n s ve. \$4.10. CATHERINE HEITMAN, 48 25-100

130 ft, w s Myer ave. \$4.10. 2,553-GEO. W. HOLLAND, 175.6x175 ft, Maryland ave. \$10.68. 568-S. S. HORNBACK, 21 acres. \$4.94. 595-SAM JEFFERSON EST, 1 acre. 71. 2,598-COLUMBUS JOHNSON, 374x115 n w cor Wax and Ash B Rd. \$2,90. 2,599-JOHN JOHNSON, 10 acres. \$2.37. 2,602-T. J. S. JOHNSON, 93% acres. 0. 632-J. E. KELLY, 20x125 ft, n s F st, ft e Fiat Lick Rd. \$4,28. 633-LUCY P. KEMP, 80 acres. \$11.81. 634-BIRDIE KENNEDY, 22 acres, 10 CHRIST KETTERER, 25x125 ft, n e of limits. \$2.87.
19-F., LIZZIE S. AND JOHN
KER, 20x140 ft, Spring Garden. \$3.68.
51-JANE H. KITCHEN, 12 acres. S.4-ANNIE KLINE, 25x125 ft, n s SH-ANNIE KEIGEL e of limits, \$4.98. E9-LIZZIE KNIGHT, 25x125 ft, n s Lick, w of Preston, \$2.38. 661-CATH, KOETLER, 2 lots on Popel road, \$5.26. HERMAN KREPS, 176-10 acres, res. \$8.66.

\$86—FRED KUSTUS, 57½x125 ft, s w
Park and Moh. \$8.55.

\$89—ELIZABETH KUTSINGER, 288½
ft, s e s Andis, bet Fifth and Andis;
188½x172 ft, n s Clark Lane, w of 812.56. -BRIDGET LAPPY, 25x125 ft, w s 4 ft, n of Main. \$3.58. ft, n of Main. \$5.05. ALEX. LAWSON, 50x125 ft, s s JAMES LEVI, 100 ft, Preston-st

s Ashland, 165 ft e of First; 190x200 s Ashland, 165 ft e of First; 150x150 ft. or Brook and Ashland; 191x200 ft. or Brook and Ashland; 200x200 ft, n llington, 165 ft e of First; 400x200 ft. or Brook and Wellington, 519.90.

1—REECHMONT LAND CO., 9(0x19) s Wellington, 165 ft e of First; 549x 80 ft, s e cor Brook and Wellington, 55 ft, n e Franc's, 165 ft e of First; 550 ft, n e cor Brook and Francis; 70 ft, s e franc's, 165 ft e of First; 170 ft, s e cor Brook and Francis; 170 ft, s e secondawn, 415 ft e of First; 170 ft, s e cor First and Woodlawn, 185 ft e of First; 185.90 ft, s e cor First and Woodlawn, 185 ft e of First; 185.90 ft, s e cor First and Woodlawn, 185 ft, n's Shub, 190 ft, s e cor First and Woodlawn, 185 ft, s e shub, 190 ft, s e cor First and Woodlawn, 185 ft, s e shub, 190 ft, s e first, 50 ft n of Woodlawn, 182,23, 185.90 ft, s e shub, 190 ft, s e first, 50 ft, s e first, 50 ft n of Woodlawn, 182,23, 185.90 ft, s e shub, 190 ft, s e first, 50 ft, s e first, 50 ft n of Woodlawn, 182,23, 185.90 ft, s e shub, 190 ft, s e first, 50 ft n of Woodlawn, 182,23, 185.90 ft, s e shub, 190 ft, s e first, 50 ft, s e first, 50 ft n of Woodlawn, 182,23, 185.90 ft, s e shub, 190 ft, s e first, 50 ft, s e first, 50 ft n of Woodlawn, 182,23, 185.90 ft, s e first, 50 ft n of Woodlawn, 182,23, 185.90 ft, s e first, 50 ft, s e first, 50 ft n of Woodlawn, 182,23, 185.90 ft, s e cor First, 190 ft e of Thirty-sixth and thirty-sixth in first, 190x10 ft, s e first, 140 ft s of Strader, 24,10 ft, s of 32.814-MALINDA MITCHELL, 30 acres. 2,844-CHAS. B. NELSON, 11/2 acres. 32.888-RICHARD PHILLIPS' HEIRS, 20-ft lane, joining Mrs. Bailey's. \$7.58, 32.895-ELIZA POWERS, 25x125 ft, s s Sag, bet Park and Ash Bot rd. \$2.23. 32.910-W. R. RAY, 25x125 ft, s s Wamp, bet Park and Ash Bot rd. \$2.07. 32.920-MARY RELLEY, 25x125 ft, s s F, bet Flat Lick and Preston. \$4.11, 25.22-J. M. REYNOLDS, lots 1 and 2, Block M. South Park. \$2.88. 32.925-W. J. RICE, 30x160 ft, w s Baird ave \$2.03. 32.920-OTTO RICHTER, 25x125 ft, w s Hig. 140 ft e of Park. \$2.88. 32.922-MARTIN RISINGER, 1 acre. \$1.69.

\$34.35.
B-AMELIA BORGEL, 35x145 ft, e s.
bet Carksle and Bennett 35x145 ft,
entz bet Carksle and Conn. \$3.33.
2-JACOB BORNSTEIN, 30x130 ft, s.
ttwood, 540 ft w of Fifth. \$3.07.
JAMES ANNIE E. FINLEY
CAREN, 48 seres. \$7.30. RSCAREN 48 acres \$27.30.

1,762—ANA BRADY, 60x120 ft, s s Tenn, ft e of Dakota \$3.07.

1,763—D. C. BRADY, 100x150 ft, n s ing. e of Thirty-fourth, \$4.10.

1,764—G. W. BRADLEY, 30x200 ft, s s ind, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-h. \$7.13.

33,806—NELLIE BROWN, 20x190 ft, n a Berry B, 220 ft w of Tayl B, \$2.90. 33,807—WM. BROWN, 18x200 ft, n s Vir-18x200 ft, n s Vir-h, \$1.88. \$2.69.
33,836—ROSA H. BURKLEY, 25x155-9 ft,
n s Longfield, 1,412 ft e of Tayl B. \$2.35.
33,839—FRED BUSH, 8194x175 ft, w s
Thirty-fifth, 109 ft n of Duncan, 84.95.
23,841—R. F. BUSH, 20x100 ft, s s Ar-

eighth, \$1.78.

23,844-J. H. BUTCHER, 50x200 ft, n s
Virginia, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirtyeighth, \$3.74.

33,849-HY CABLE, 7 acres. \$3.91.

23,853-B. B. CALDWELL, 50x200 ft, n s
Bismarck, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirtysixth, \$3.68,

35.905-JNO. CHURCHMAN EST, States, 838.31, 35.911-V. CICANEK, 35x145 ft, w s Lentz, bet Beonett and Carksie. \$2.40. 33,919-SARAH E. CLAICK, 30x124 ft, n s Euclid, 180 ft w of Dakota. \$2.24, 33,922-ULSA M. CLARKSON, 200x375 ft, 38,922-ULSA M. CLARKSON, 200x375 ft,

2.41.

33.961—LESLIE COMES, 153x200 ft, s s Greenwood, 100 ft w of Thirty-eighth, \$4.52.

33.974—MINNIE COOGLE, 30x124 ft, s e cor Mont and Euclid, \$2.55.

32.976—ROBERTA C. COOMES, 60x125 ft, e s ifth, bet Kenton and Evelyn, \$4.50.

23.977—JACOB COOPER, 25x145 ft, e s Lentz, bet Carlisle and Bennett, \$2.41.

23.979—PIERCE COOPER, 20x200 ft, n s Grand, 180 ft w of Thirty-eighth, \$1.85.

33.989—THOS. P. CRAIG, 60x124 ft, n w cor Mont and Euclid, \$3.58.

33.989—JULIA H. CRAWFORD, 20x200 ft, n s Orleans, 220 ft w of Thirty-fourth, \$2.55.

33.990—NANNIE T. CREELE, 100x210 ft, n s Leulid, bet Ashland and Woodlawn.

s,010-J. R. CUSHINGBERRY, 30x100 ft, s s Vonspiegel, bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth, \$2.03.
34,017-DAISY REALTY CO., 2x2,400 ft, reserve of Daisy Realty Co. \$2.12.
34,019-MARY A. DANNICKER, 60x165 ft, s s Walter ave., 231 ft e of Hunter, \$3.58.

34,027-C. G. DAVIDSON, 331-3x200 ft, s s Ky, bet Thirty-second and Thirty-second cang. In rear CL lot n e. In the lot of First; 900x150 ft, s w cor Thirty-eighth and Grand; 50x200 ft, s s Grand, 100 ft w of Thirty-eighth; 200x200 ft, s s Grand, 50 ft w of Thirty-eighth; 200x200 ft, s s Grand, 50 ft w of Thirty-sixth; 100x200 ft, s s Grand, 50 ft w of Thirty-sixth; 100x200 ft, s s Grand, 50 ft w of Thirty-sixth; 156.64 34,029-E. L. DAVIS, 35x145 ft, w s Kahlert, 140 ft s of Strader, \$2.41.

34,039-J. P. DOLL, 3Dx130 ft, n s Evelyn, 60 ft w of Fifth, \$3.85.
34,103-FRANK DORSEY, 30x100 ft, s s Von Spiegel, bet Thatty-seventh and Thirty-eighth, \$1.64.
34,106-B. P. DOUGLAS, 1-6 interest, 36 acres, \$3.99.
34,112-H. J. DRANE, 30 acres, \$8.39.
34,112-FRANK L. DUBOURG, 51 acres, \$19.55. 34,119—FRANK L. DUBOURG, 51 acres, \$19.55.

34,122—MRS. H. DUCKWALL, extx of Wm. Duckwall's estate, 250 acres, \$22.10, 34,123—FRED DUDKE, 35x145 ft, w s Lentz, bet Conn and Cartisle, \$2.41.

34,125—O. G. DUFF, 55x150 ft, s s Young, e of Thirty-fourth, \$7.66.

24,133—W. D. DUNN, ETC., 55x145 ft, s e cor Lentz and Conn. \$2.93.

34,137—B. DUPONT, 250x200 ft, s w cor Thirty-eighth and Garland; 325x200 ft, n e cor Eismarck and Thirty-fourth; 100x200 ft, n s Bismarck, 100 ft w of Thirty-fourth; 700x200 ft, n s Virginia ave, 200 ft w of Thirty-second; 200x200 ft, s s Greenwood, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth; 50x200 ft, s w cor Garland and Thirty-sixth.

\$7.07. 34,139—MRS. E. T. DURRETT, 33 1-3x200 t, s s Grand, bet Thirty-fourth and Thir-y-sixth, \$2,93. 37.12.

34.162—T. S. ELDER, trustee, 90x200 ft, s & Forest, 80 ft w of Thirty-fourth, 311,89, 38.163—ESTER ELLINGSWORTH, 60x165 ft, s s Walter, 141 ft e of Hunter, 31.58, 34.163—BELLE EMBRY, 50x200 ft, s s Blemarck, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth, 32.80, 34.173—GEO, O. AND THOS. C. ENOS. 50x200 ft, n s Kentucky, 175 ft w of Thirty-fourth, \$7.57.

34.175—HATTIE ERHART, 109x250 ft, w S Grand B 400 ft s of Bluerass 50.54.

hirty-fourth, \$7.57.
\$4,178—HATTIE ERHART, 109x250 ft, w
Grand B, 400 ft s of Bluegrass, \$9.54.
\$4,182—JNO. D, EVANS, \$5x145 ft, e s
Foodruff, bet Conn and Carlisle. \$2.41.
\$4,192—JACOB FAIS, 100x200 ft, w s Fif. 34,192—JACOB FAIS, 100x200 it, senth, s of A. \$3.92.
34,193—GEO K. FAIKE, 20x190 ft, n s Berry B. 2.350 ft w of Taylor B. \$2.55.
34,200—FARMERS BANK OF KY. 150x200 ft, s e cor Parkiand and Thirty-fourth; 100x200 ft, s Garland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft of Thirty-eighth; 100x200 ft, s S Carland, 150 ft, s S Carland FELSENTHAL, 40x190 ft, s s 34,23 — C. \$2.20.

34,214 — G. J. FELSENTHAL, 40x190 ft.

e cor Taylor B and Seelbach. \$3.58.

34,229 — ANNA J. FIGG. 14 acres. \$5.59.

34,238 — CARRIE FISHER, angle lat. Fifs of Lee. 34.96.

-T. J. FITZGERALD, 30x10 ft, n. bet Nev and Dac. 33.58.
bet Nev and Dac. 33.58.
-WM, FIEISCHER, 30x125 ft, e.s. ave. \$3.64.
51-MRS. M. J. FLYNN, 35x145 ft, w. oodruff, bet Carlisle and Bennett; 5 ft, w. s Woodruff, bet Bennett and der. \$3.33.
256-MARY M. FORCHT, copart. of 4 acres. \$4,04.
24,257—V. L. FORD, 30x165 ft, s s Walter,
of the of Hunter. \$2.55.
34,958—E. J. FOREE, 257xirrg, w s Eight-

THOMPSON, 60 acres, county

\$16.98. -W. F. THOMPSON, 100x200 ft, n

rty-sixth and Kentucky, 34.97.
ETTIE TILLMAN, 60x124 ft, n
bet Nevada and Decatur, 35.58.
F. TIFTON, 30x175 ft, s s
5x165 ft, n s Duncan; 35x175 ft,
an, 36.65.
LIZABETH TOGGWELLER, 35
eniz, bet Connecticut and Car2.

FRANK, 80x200 ft, s w cor and Orleans, \$4.27. SON, 40 acr SUSAN H. FRASER, 24-5 34.694—JOE ourth and Orleans. \$4.27. MRS. SUSAN H. FRASER, 24-5 velyn, 240 ft w of Fifth. \$3.58.
-L. C. AND C. A. FRENCH, 2½ \$7. AMELIA FRENTZ, 50x200 ft, w s Amy av JOO Pt n of Wellington, 34.95.

JACOB FRIED, 35.745 ft, e s
aff, 35 ft s of Carlisle, 32.41.

ANNIE FRIEDL, 30x210 ft, w s
bet Ashl and Woodl, \$2.82.

C. C. FULLER, 10x210 ft, w s EuAshl and Woodl, \$14.47.

ROSA AND C A SUNIE CONTROL UNK, 60x130 JNO. L. GARDNER, 70:145 ft, n e wedl and Admir, \$2.33.

J. H. GARMS, 115x125 ft, w s rh, 250 ft n of Young. \$8.69. LENN & DAWSON, 60x130 ft, 8 GOEING, 60x130 ft, n s Evelyn, GOODLOE, 50x210 ft, w s Eu-

State and Ashl. 34.10.

ULA GOODMAN. 80xi25 ft, e s
ft s of Forrest. \$4.10.

GOODWIN, 50x200 ft, s s Gartt e of Thirty-eighth. \$3.24. NA GORDON, 45x100 ft, s s Thirty-seventh and Thirty-E. M. GOSNELL, 43%x150 ft. UFUS W. GOUGH, 100x12414 ft, r-second s of Southern. \$4.10. RS. ASHER GRAHAM, 52 JDE D. GRAHAM, 47% ft, s ES GREEN, 2-3, WM. B.
JIRS, 1-3, 240×200 ft, s s Virg.
Thirty-second; 340×200 ft, n s
ft, w of Thirty-second;
s Orleans, 360 ft w of Thirtyk200 ft, n s Forest, 390 ft w of
d. 351-69.
F. GREENWALD, 50×200 ft,
bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-

GROSS, 50x106 ft, w s s of Young, \$2.37. PINE GROSS, 50x200 ft, w s of Woodlawn, \$4.95. bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-ARY HAUK, 20x130 ft, n s Eve-

-JNO. HARDIN, 100-200 ft, s s Ky., w of Thirty-second, \$7.08. JINO. HARGESMER, 35x145 ft, ws. 1a, 524 ft s of Conn. \$2.41. SAM'L HARKINS, 30x100 ft. n s. bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-11.41 V. R. HARPER, 35x140 ft, w s. bet Adair and Miller, \$2.41, ras. A. HARRIS, 69 2-12x258 ft, e s tt e of Taylor, \$2.80. MARY HARRISON, 1331/2

HARTLAGE 43x135 ft, e s s of Young \$2.62. A HAST, lot 6, block 16, Ken-AS. HATFIELD, 30x160 ft, s s HAUCK, 321/2x125 ft, n w HANENSTEIN, 30x115 ft, 3.58.

HAUGH, 10 acres. \$2.79.

HAWES, 25x145 ft, w s.

x145 ft, w s Taylor Bl. \$3.93.

HAYS, 200x200 ft, w s Haldeft, w s Euclid. \$22.26.

THOS. H. HAYS, Pleasure

2373/2 acres. \$76.87.

HAYSLEY, 30x174% ft. n s NNIE HELM, 50x200 ft, s s LOUIS HELM, 50x200 ft, s s

ff, bet Carl and Bennett. \$2.41. REUBIN HEWING, 50x200 ft, s rck, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-JOHN H. HEYWOOD, 3 acres. F. H. HIBBERD, 260x60 ft, s w mon and Florence; 100x200 ft, s e h and Florence, 518.81. E. L. HILP, 30x130 ft, e s Fifth,

F. HINDEMAN, 85x145 ft, s utz and Conn. \$3.73.
L. H. HINZEN, 60x124 ft, n e on the state of the SAM'L L. G. HITE, 45x100 ft, 8 Spiegel, bet Thirty-seventh and of Thirty-fifth, \$2.80. HOKE, 35x145 ft, s e cor

Bennett. \$2.41. RS. MARY D. HOLLIS, 13% 381. Sec. HOMMEL. 8 acres. \$26.65. MRS. C. C. HOPKINS, 30x125 ft, Fifth and Kenton. \$3.83. SD W. HORNBACH, II acres. J. HOWARD, 35x150 ft, e s Ban-

\$ 10E, 1 acre. \$1.94 H 1NMAN, 50x100 ft, w s s of Young, \$4.95.

4.283 HEMILEN FOX, 35x135 ft, w s 34,672-ANNA IRMISCHER, 30x160 ft, s s He. \$2.80. -LOUISA FRANK, 25x200 ft, s s 34,682—T. J. JAUKSON, 165 nores, 41½ J. AND HENRIETTA JACK-100.00. A. PREEDMAN, 10x130 ft, 10x130 ft, 10x130 ft, 10x130 ft work fifth, 10x130 ft, 1 ft s of W. \$2.37. IRS. ELLEN JEFFRIES, 2% MARY JENKINS, 43 acres, \$3.36.
HY E. JEWETT, 225x290 ft, e s
75 ft n of Woodl, \$32.63.
ALLEN JOHNSON, 50x143 ft, w s
sixth, bet Southern and Magn. ANNE S. JOHNSON, 30x100 ft, n Place, w of Thirty-seventh, \$1.8, MRS. FANNIE JOHNSON, 331-3 ICE JOHNSTON, 50x200 ft, s bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-R. JOHNSTON, 50x200 ft, n s t Thirty-second and Thirty-ANNA JONES, 25x200 ft, n s For-w of Thirty-fourth. \$3.24. w of Thirty-fourth, \$3.24. ARTHUR JONES, 50x150 ft, s w of Thirty-fifth, \$2.80. JONES, 9 acres. \$5.38. FRANCIS P. B. JONES,

JONES, impts Thirty-sev-ng. \$3.87. nd Young. \$3.87.

—MARY E. JONES, 30x120 ft, se nn and Doc. \$2.55.

—JOHN F. KANE. 25x125 ft, n a nia; \$2½x125 ft, s w cor Louis ave. 50.

M.738—JOHN M. KARST, 30x130 ft, n sent. n of Fifth. \$3.08.

4,772—ANDREW KELLER, 25x125 ft, w Louis ave. Wamp. \$4.10.

M.776—JOHN P. KELLEY, 100x150 ft, s Southern, w of Thirty-fifth, \$5.24.

4.777—ABE KEMP. 50x162 ft, w s Thirty-fith, bet Virg and Orleans. \$2.59.

M.778—E. H. KEMP. 35x145 ft, w s oods, bet Carlisle and Bennett, \$2.41.

4,750—A. T. KENDALL, 19 acres; 18%, res. \$16.12. KENERLEBER, 50x200 ft, Grand B. \$5.83. 797—P. H. KENNEDY, 45x100 ft, s s dy ave, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-98-PETER KENNEDY, 7 acres. IDGE CO., 9-16 of 8 acres and track.

808-MARGT, KERBER, 676x150 ft, 8 8 ourth, \$10.15. 34.821-JNO, J. KING, hrs, 54 acres. of Florence; 150x200
of Florence; 50x200
of Fl ft, s s Man, bet ty-sixth, 13.52 42-HERMAN KLIESSNER, 30x100 ft, Gibson, bet Thirty-eighth and Thirty-h- 45x100 ft, s s Gibson, bet Thirty-the 45x100 ft, s s Gibson, bet Thirty-GEO. KNEBELKAMP, 245x180 ft,

s Amy ave. \$18.64. 24,851—ALB. KOERTNER, 30x130 ft, n s 2yelyn, w s of Fifth, \$3.08. FRANK J. AND SOPHIA NER, 60x115 ft, w s Sixth, 30 ft irence, 34.62. NICHOLAS KOERTNER, 30x115 34,853—NICHOLAS KOERTNER, 30x115
t, s w cor Sixth and Florence, \$3.08.
34,854—LAURENCE KOESTEL, 30x125 ft,
s Fifth, 210 ft s of Whitney, \$3.38.
24,858—GEO, C. KOLROSS, 50x300 ft, e-s
liff, bet Blueg and Forrest, \$2.37.
34,856—JAS, KOTTMAN, 570x130 ft, n s
lerry B, Taylor addl. \$40.37.
34,870—GEO, KRAPP, 30x130 ft, n s
lerry B, Taylor addl. \$40.37.
34,870—GEO, KRAPP, 30x130 ft, n s
lerry B, Taylor addl. \$40.37.
34,881—JNO, H, KUHN, Fourteenth and
rays, 107 1-3 acres. \$48.25.
24,882—W, KUHN, 9½ acres. \$3.68.
34,884—H, A, KUNNECKE, 50x200 ft, n s
rand, bet Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth.
528.

34,897—J. H. LAMPTON, 50x103 ft, n s lerr ave, e of South st. \$2.55. 34,933—L. P. LANDRUM, county, part of acres. \$18.70. Acres, \$18.70.

M. DANE AND T. L. BUR-ETT, 55x200 ft, n s Southern, bet Thirty-cond and Thirty-fourth, \$2.72.

M.911-JOSEPH LASS, 30x125 ft, s s readen, 130 ft w of Fifth, \$3.58.

M.915-PETE LANX, Est., 60 acres; 18 LAWSON, 50x200 ft, e s Grand JOSEPH LEARMOUTH, 00x134 ft, lor Boul, 150 ft s of Schard. \$4.62, ULIA LEE, 90x124 ft, s w cor nd Dac. \$14.57. MT-N. LEVIN. 35x145 ft, e s Lentz, Adair and Miller. \$2.41. K2-JAS, A. LEWIS, 50x200 ft, n w Orleans and Thirty-eighth. \$2.62. MS-JULIA A. LIKEFIELD. 30x180 ft, F. E. LINDSEY, 30 acres;

es, \$37.61.

-ANNIE LINNEMAN, 35x145 ft, w dr, bet Carl and Bennett. \$2.41.

-HERMAN LITKENHESS, 25x161 Wal, w of Thirty-fifth. \$3.24.

-G. F. LODDE, 50x161 ft, n s Wal, arrs Lane. \$3.61.

-JULIUS LOUIS, 50x200 ft, w s Boul, bet Front and Whitney. -LOUISVILLE BUILDING AND LOUISVILLE GUN CLUB, 2 99.

HONORA LUCAS, 30x124 ft, a
lud and Dae; 90x124 ft, s w cor
d Dac, \$6.70.

V. LUCAS, 350x135 ft, e s Thir150 ft n of Young, \$1.56.

ROBT, LUCAS, 25x200 ft, s s
w of Thirty-fourth, \$2.37. v of Thirty-fourth. \$2.37. O. B. LUTZ, 6269-1,000 acres. LYONS, 112x160 ft, Harrison MAAS, 25x145 ft, cor Woodr A. MACKAY, 30x100 ft, 8

3.53.
3. MAINARD, 50x200 ft, n e fourth and Ky. \$3.68.
E. MAIJONE, 20x200 ft, n s ft w of Thirty-sixth, \$2.37.
H. MANCHA, 50x150 ft, n of Thirty-fourth, \$2.37.
OLINE MARTIN, 150x200 ft, ht E. and Wilder ave, \$7.02.
NIE L. MARTIN, 35x155 ft, bet Carlisle and Bennett. J. MARYMAN and others, dge Pk, 13 acres, \$5.81. MARYMAN EST., Pleasure

t w of Duc. \$5.16. Merride, 30x124 ft s s Ed-McCALLISTER, 200 acres, JOHN P. McKENNA, 40x190 ft, Berry B and Powell. \$2.91. I. A. MEANS, 30x124 ft, s s line, HANICS TRUST CO., agent | \$5.

s. \$8.16.

48-MINNIE MULLER, 150x200 ft, s s
, w of Thirty-fourth: 30x175 ft, s w
Thirty-fourth and Rowan, 34x175 ft, w
irty-fifth, n of Rowan, 56.74
50-THOS. MILLER, 23 acres. \$3.22.
51-THOS. B. MILLER, 187 acres. 54-J. S. MINOR, 25x200 ft, s s Greenw, t e of Thirty-fourth; 25x200 ft, s s

wearingen. \$18.80.

59-JAS. MTCHELL, 15-|- acres, \$2.73.

56.614-CH.

58 Brentw.

55,516-C.

57.616-C.

57.616-C. NI-ROSE MAEBS, 50x200 ft, w s 1, 250 ft n of Wellington, \$4.98, 88-CHAS. T. MOENSCH, 50x200 ft, Third, 200 ft n of Wellington, \$4.98, II-A. C. MONTENEGRO, 30x130 ft, s

5,210-M. O. MYERS. 30x122 ft, s s Ed., 240 ft w of Dac. \$2.55. 5. \$8.22. 215—CHAS. R. NELSON, 50x200 ft, n s dl, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth, 2.50.
35.216—NANNIE E. NELSON, 60x200 ft, s ky, 140 ft e of Thirty-sixth. 35.19.
35.222 — S. N. NEWKIRK, 25x200 ft, larket-st road, 22.60.
35.226—MRS. SUSAN NEWMAN, ¾ acre.

CHRIST NIEMEIER, 150x375 ft. s fain, w of K. and I. Bridge Co.: 35x375 25, s s Duncan, w of K. and I. Bridge s Le \$14.30, CHAS. OCHSENHIRT, 60x124 ft,

150 ft n of Woodl. \$4.98. - SARAH O. PANKS, 75x100 ft, t-st road. \$4.18. -A. PARKER, 50x200 ft, s s Bism. -MATTIE PARKER, 50x200 ft, r t w of Thirty-eighth. \$2.23. 3-MRS. MATTIE K. PATTON, 35x w s Woodr, bet Coun and Carlise.

305—I. C. PAXTON, 100x200 ft, n e Grand B. and Florence. \$8.70.
306—W. E. PAXTON, 30x130 ft, n s tney, 660 ft w of Flfth. \$8.69.
11—T. M. PECKINPAUGH, 50x206 ft, Garland, 100 ft w of Thirty-fourth.

33-F. PELL, 4½ acres \$54.49. 36-LULA PENEBAKER, 150x200 ft, Grand B, bet Lansing and Flor. -J. H. PEOPLES, 30x100 ft, n s JOS. H. PETERS, lot in old Pet. \$5.84.

M. W. PETERS, 25x150 ft, n s.

W. W. PETERS, 25x150 ft, n s.

W. W. PETERSON, 50x130 ft n.

Philipsy, 300 ft w. Of Fifth, \$4.63.

CHARLES C. PFEIFFER, 50x106.

Rank 20f Clarm \$4.99. -CHARLES C. PFEIFFER, acxional Bank, e of Grom, \$4.99.
3-LYDIA PHELPS, 30x100 ft, w s heeler, bet Hughes and Gagel, \$1.78.
-J. A. PHILLIPS, 28 acres, \$55.03.
3-THOMAS PHILIPS, 57 acres. H-PLEASANT RIDGE PARK DIST. acres, \$10.10.

ATLANTA POOL, 35x145 ft, e s uff, bet Carlisle and Bennett, \$2.42.

PAUL POOL, 35x145 ft, w s bet Bennett and Strader, \$2.42.

CHAS, POPE, 1842 acres, \$16.01. -ANNIE F. PORTER, 30x157 ft, w | 228 PRYOR, 35x135 ft, e s Thir-t s of Young, \$2.42. M. PUSEY, 8714x200 ft, e s ROLF, 60x124 ft, s a Euclid,

od Euchel. \$4.89.

-FRANK RUSH, 35x145 ft, n s
bet Adair and Mil. \$2.42.

-A. B. RUSSELL. 39x124 ft, n s
w of Nev; 20x124 ft, s e cor Mont -JOHN RYANS, 50x200 ft, n s 250 ft n of Thirty-second, \$4.10. 5.531-FREDERICK SANDERS, impts 532-GEORGE SANDERS, 874 acres. 37-MARY E. SANDERS, 50x300 ft,

544-ANNIE W. SAUER, 100x200 ft, e s cond, 50 ft n of Wellington, \$4.55. 5.549-FANNIE SCHAEFFER, 25x180 ft, Market-st rd. \$2,14. 35,556—JACOB SCHAFFNER, 1 acre. Thirty-second, s of Young. \$4.98.

35,133—GEO. W. MILES, 33% acres; 17 gres; 46 acres, 10.35.

Tess. \$9,16.

SCHARPENER, 1 acre.

\$3.32.

\$5,551—LAWRENCE SCHLANG, 25x145

ft. w s Taylor boul, bet Strater and Adair.

\$3.06.

\$5,134—W. F. MILES, South Park, 35

res. \$9,16. arck, 325 ft e 51 thirty-fourth, 5.50;
-F. S. SCHARDEINE, 2½ acres,
ft, on Boone lane, \$22.80.
-KATE SCHARDEINE, ¾ acre, 3½

669—KATE SCHARDENNE, 25x200 ps. 31.32 ps. 31.3 s. \$33.35. 602—EDWARD SCHWEITER, 160x160 Taylor boul. \$4.10. 35,605-JOHN SCHWEITER, 70x160 ft, w 6-WM. S. MIRUS, 70x145 ft, w s. 76 ft n of Adair. \$3.34. 25,610-MARGARET SCHMUS, 30x125 ft, e s Fifth, 60 ft n of Kenton, \$3.55. 35,612-B, SCHOENBACHLER, 5 acres. \$2.20.

56—CATH, MITCHELL, 225 acres: 33,30, acres. \$33,30, acres. \$33,30, acres. \$33,30, acres. \$33,50, velynne, w of Firth, 35.63. 35.631—JOSEPH SCHULTEN, 7-8 acre. rty-fifth. \$4.32. 637—MINA R. SCHMER, 50x200 ft, n s 837—MINA R. SCHMER, 50x200 ft, n s 846—ELIZABETH SCHWARTZE, 30x ft, n s Lincoln, bet Montana and Nen s Lincoln, bet siontains and section of the control of the contr

695-SILLS & CO., 50x150 ft, s s South-

36.667—ROSINA WELLS, 30x120 ft, s s
Tenn, bet Mont and Nev. \$2.55.
\$6.671—HENRY WENZEL, 50x190 ft, s s
Doughas, bet First and Second. \$3.23.
36.075—LEWIS WERNZ, 6 acres. \$3.39.
36.075—LEWIS WERNZ, 6 acres. \$3.39.
36.078—HY, WESSEL, 16x175 ft, e s Fifth, bet Kenton and Evelyp. \$16.19.
36.080—O. O. WEST. 100x200 ft, n s High
B, bet Third and Wilder. \$6.70.
36.094—J. W. WHIPPLE, 45 acres. \$3.22.
36.097—ROBERT WHITE, 25x200 ft, s s
Virg. bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth. ellington, \$10.17. SMITH, 50x130 ft, s s Boule-0 ft w of Fifth. \$3.09. GEORGE L. SMITH, 30x165 ft, s s 35,732-ANNIE SMITHERS, 74 acres. 732-ANATO 19. 19. ANATOM Thirty-eighth. \$2.37. ady avenue, bet Thirty-eighth and minth, \$1.95. SOUTH END LAND COMPANY. m s Bleeker, 690 ft w of Fifth, w s Sixth, 510 ft s of Flor-SOUTH END LAND COMPANY,

t, s s Dresden, w of Fittil, 129x125 ifth, 30 ft n of Whitney, \$15.85. AMELIA SPEITH, 50x220 ft, e s 0 ft s of Blaine, 34.97. E. F. SPELGER, 60x124 ft, s e cor and Decatur, 35.58. ELIZABETH W. SPELGER, 50x s Wilder, bet Tennessee and Vir-197. CE-WILLIAM SPIESBERGHER, 5 B. SPALDING, lot 29, block 28,

764—J. B. SPALDING, for 28, block 28, ker Addition. \$2.81.
766—DINAH STAHR, 90x124 ft, s s clid, w of Decatur; 9.41x124 ft, s s Eul., w of Decatur; \$2.79.
771—JOHN A. STAMP, 11 acres. \$8.94.
773—MILICENT STARK, 50x154 ft, n w Louisiana and H: \$2.42x190 ft, s w cornisiana and H: \$4.48.
776—J. N. STEBBINS, 100x200 ft, w s and B, 50 ft n of Evelynne. \$10.17.
782—ELK STEINELLE, 50x200 ft, e s and B, 550 ft s of Florence. \$5.84.
789—J. W. STEPHENS, 646 acres. 58. W-THEODORE STIERLE, 30x125 ft,

LAURA C. POWELL, 20x190 ft, n B, w of Taylor 32.53.

ORANZIE PREOLETTO. 20x120 cor Lincoln and Nev. 32.55.
M. A. PREWITT, 2.2 acres. 32.91.
N. N. PRYOR, 30x100 ft, n s bet Thirty-seventh and Thirty-CHARLES A. SWEARINGEN, MURRAY P. SWINDLER, 271/2 ENRY TAYLOR, 1 acre. \$3.22. PEPHEN TERASTOHENED e s Fifth, 175 ft n of Kenton

35,098—THOMAS W. WHITE, 30x124 ft. 8 Twenty-fourth, w Mont, bet Linc and ac. \$2.55. 35,101—MARY D. WHITNEY, 221,2200 ft.

6-HATTIE WILKERSON, impts, a ckwick. \$1.95. 8-THOMAS J. WILKERSON, 15

MRS. ELIZA WILLIAMS, 43 3-5

ALBERT S. WILLIS, 100x213 ft,

152-G. H. WOELFLIN, 35x145 ft, e s odruff, bet Conn and Carrisle, \$2.42. 153-GEO, WOERNER, 25 acres, \$27.30, 154-N. WOHLGEMUTH, 35x145 ft, s s

-M. J. WOLFE, 30x124 ft, n s Tenn,

a of Nev. \$2.55.
51—E. C. WOOD, 30x130 ft, Twentleth
Main, W. Louis, \$2.37.
59—W. B. WOODS, 394 acres, Co Pt,
Twelfth and Mag. \$9.24.
152—HY. WOODS, 394 scres, \$1.95.
171—ANNIE WRIGHT, 50x200 ft n sthern, bet Thirty-sixth and Thirty-

h. \$3.50.

11—GEO. YOUNG, JR., 60x124 ft, w s dd, 240 ft n of Dac. \$4.10.

13—CAROLINE YOUNG, 90x200 ft, s , 209 ft n of Thirty-fourth. \$4.63.

15—GEO. YEAPER, 9 acres. \$5.81.

18—J W. ZELLER, 60x120 ft, s s , n, 800 ft n of Fifth. \$4.63.

17—HUGO E. ZOELLER, 27:-x125 ft, Thirty-first, s of Southern. \$2.21.

9-MARTHA ZOELLER, 9 acres.

Kentuckians At the Hotels.

Rufer's Hotel-G. W. Haymaker, Emi-nence; J. W. Glasscock, Sam Blackmore,

of Stokes, \$3.45.
M. THOMPSON, 45x100 ft, s, bet Thirty-seventh and Thir\$1.92. FOR THE GAME

> Official Line-Up of This Afternoon's Harvard-Yale Battle.

WHAT THE CAPTAINS SAY.

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov 22.-The Harvard eleven had light signal practice of about fifteen minutes this afternoon, after which they were sent off the field without doing any further work. The different formations went off smoothly.

The official line-up, as given out to-night by Coach Reld and Coach Stillman, is as

follows: cor Thirty-fourth and Link. \$2.81.

691—IDA STCKLES, 30x124 ft, s s Edw.

Mont and Nev. \$2.55.

959—VANCE LAND CO., 455x125 ft, s s

wa, w of Louisiana; 475x125 ft, n s

wa, w of Louisiana; 100x125 ft, s s

wa, 100 ft w of Louisiana; 335x125 ft

Utawa, 300 ft .DeSau

nfa with the exception that Kernan is at left halfback instead of Putnam. The win of the Harvard law school over -RICHARD VANCE, 10 acres. Yale law school this afternoon by a score 98.
98.—SAMUEL W. VAN NORMAN, 80x ft. n s Bismarck, bet Thirty-fourth 1 Thirty-sixth. \$4.63.
1 Thirty-sixth 2.63.
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1 Thirty-sixth 3.64.—AUGUSTA C. VAN RUFF, 124.

The Harvard team is exactly the same

as that which played against Pennsylva-

ondeence it is done there willing to be cover of Chest, n of Park. \$9.31.

267—WILLIAM H. VEACH, 50x200 ft, word of the cond, 600 ft n of Weilington, \$4.55.

Crambridge is decorated as never before. Every store is flying colors, the crimson predominating, but with a goodly showing of the blue. Many of the decorations are very elaborate. Even the old elms in the college yard fly the Harvard flags and all the buildings are decorated. Beck Hall, the dormitory where the most wealthy for college yard fly the Harvard flags and all the buildings are decorated. Beck Hall, the dormitory where the most wealthy find the dormitory where the most wealthy the decorations are very elaborate. Coach Reid said to-night; "I believe our team is stronger than it was at the Yale game last year, and I do not think Yale is as strong. These facts, judging by that game, would predict a close contest to-morrow. It all depends upon how our men keep coming after they

1. S. ANGELINE WASHBURN, acres, \$4.55.

3. acres, Market-st road. \$7.36.

6.022-R. C. WATHEN & CO., 9613-1900 (once are warmed up to their work; but there are a great many things which may or may not happen."

Capt. Campbell expressed confidence in the confidence of the confidence

cor Leutz and Bennett. \$5.16.

8.101—MARY D. WHITNEY, 22½x200 II.

8.101—MARY D. WHITNEY, 22½x200 II.

8.16f, w of Stokes. \$2.84.

8.105—ELLEN WHITTLER, 30x124 ft, n
Mont, bet Euclid and Linc. \$2.55.

8.106—R. W. WHITTINGTON'S HEIRS,
x200 ft, s s Gwood, bet Thirty-sixth and
hirty-eighth. \$10.17.

8.107—B. S. WHITTON, 30x124 ft, n s
luciid, 30 ft n of Dac. \$2.81.

36.111—DORA WIGGINS, 30x125 ft, e s
lifth, 120 ft s of Evelyn. \$2.81.

36.112— WIGGINS, 30x125 ft, e s
lifth, 90 ft south of Evelyn. \$2.81.

36.113—WILCOX TANNING CO., 410x

35½ ft, n of L and N. R. R. Co. \$35.10. decision will be clear and will be made known at the last minute. If the facts not appear the decision will still be very vexed one. No additional information was presented to the Athletic Committee by Yale which has not been

Yale Practice Ends In Cheers.

rimmage. They gathered about the enter of the field in a ring, and, deposing their bandages in a heap, poured on crosene oil, and then, joining hands, anced about the burning pile. After this ill the seniors in the sound cathered and all the seniors in the squad gathered, and or the last time in their undergraduate areers sent up a yell for Capt, Gould, heer for themselves and one for "Ell

The men without exception are in good condition and able to put up a slasning fight. Olcott seems a trifle slow at his work, and not as aggressive as he might be, but kining him up against Glass for the past two days has awakened him up to a sense of his responsibility. He seems in the same shape as early in the season, and his limp, which came as a result of his injury early in the season, has now entirely disappeared.

A development of the past week has

5.83.

5.212—F. A. ZUBROD, 60x120 ft, s e cor lifth and F Mont. \$6.05.

56.213—W. T. ZUBROD, 60x125 ft, e s lifth, 60 ft s of F mont. \$6.05.

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT.

Cambridge Is Decorated With the Crimson and Blue As Never Before.

all his own. Foreman, at left half, is hard, scrappy player. He is stock built, and smashes into the line or lop around the end like a "winnner." whe is happy when he can roll under bunch of interference and smash it to Ross, at right half, is as hard a play at there is on the team. He is we built, runs low and hard, and seldom fate and the pain erround when smashing through

good ones.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock and the tine-up will be as follows:

K. M. I. Positions. Y. M. C. A. Morgan Left end Rodman Herron Left tackle Thurman Nelson Left guard Page Freeman Center Keim

Center
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarterback
Left halfback
Fullback Wilson, A. Fullback. Mechling Ross Right halfback . Pannenborg K. M. I. subs.—Kimbrough, Willis, Cur-tice, Arterburn. Y. M. C. A. subs—Roe, Wells, Gossom.

Declares Football Players Are Eligible Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-Chancellor Porter, of the University of Nashville, to-day completed the investi-gation of the Nashville football squad, and announced that the men specified in the revised list of players were eligible, and that he would send to the Vand bilt committee a certification to that effect. The investigation was carried on quietly, and the men were questioned upon the points of the constitution, al upon the points of the constitution, all coming under the requirements of the laws, according to Chancellor Porter's interpretation of them.

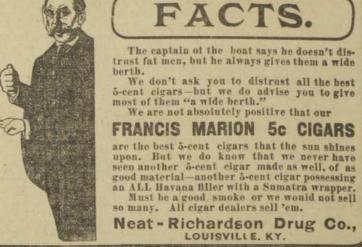
Just what Vanderbilt will now do is not known. It is said that some of the Vanderbilt people are not satisfied with the findings of Chancellor Porter, but think that a committee composed of representatives from each institution should have made the investigation.

Yale Objects To Cutts.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22.—The Even-ing Register says Head Coach Stillman, of Yale, left for Cambridge, Mass., last night to put before the Harvard football author-ities proofs of the ineligibility of Cutts, the Harvard tackle. It is alleged that Cutts received salary for teaching physi-cal culture while at Haverford College. The Register adds that while the time for

Betting On the Game.

Fox Hunt For Crab Orchard.



CIGARS

We are neither bullies nor braggarts at this brewery, but so conscious are we of the superior quality of our beer that we must be permitted to do a little crowing about it.

We challenge the whole field. We know our beer has been put to the severest tests, and has been pronounced by the highest scientific authority in the world as the "purest and best made in this country." We are naturally proud of this, and that is what

we are crowing about. Our bottled beer for family use is made of selected Malt and Hops, and is ripened and matured by every scientific process known to the brewery business. As a tonic to build up the human system it cannot be surpassed, and your physician will tell you

Have a case sent to your home.

Senn & Ackermann Brewing Co.

BIG LEAGUE'S BLUNDER.

Reduction of Circuit From

Twelve To Eight Clubs Cause of the War.

ITH the American League in trenched in St. Louis it will The Register ands that while the time for filing a formal protest has passed, Mr. Stillman has taken it upon himself to apprise the Harvard Athletic Committee of the evidence against Cutts in order that the Harvard men may withdraw him from sociation. And with the proposed new have taken the place in the American Association embracing practi cally the American League's former Class A circuit things will be almost as they New York, Nov. 22.—According to the Herald, there has been no change of everything up and caused a period of replaying on its own field under its natural conditions.

In regard to the protest of Cutts, which Yale is reported to have made, Coach Reid referred inquirers to Prof. Hollis, chairman of the Harvard Athletic Comunwise reduction of the twelve-club cir-cuit in obedience to the peremptory de-Lancaster, Ky., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—A grand fox hunt is to begin at Crab Orchard Monday, to continue through Thanksgiving week and wind up with a national organization. Visitors are already gathering and hundreds are expected from all over the State. W. H. Gentry passed through here to-day from Lexington with twenty-five mounted hunters and a hundred fox and beedle hounds, red foxes, jack rabbits, etc. He will be joined by members of the National Fox Hunters' Association now in session at Irvine.

A special from New Haven, Conn., says: PLAYERS WILL GET THE MONEY

High Salaries To Be Paid In Baseball a Menace To the National Game.

of the fancy prices paid ball players. The

tures to contracts for 1902 which call for the payment of fancy salaries in exchange for six months of active service. At present the rival magnates are gloating whenever one gains an advantage by securing the players from another, but next summer there will be considerable groaning if the weather should take an unfavorable turn and the gate receipts are reduced as a result. Ten years have elapsed since the American Association and National League embarked in a cost-

ican League city that made no money the past season, is the first to see trouble or baseball club owners because they prices paid ball players. The see Sentinel sounds the follow- of warning:

base in 1892 at a salary of \$2,500 and given \$500 when he signed a contract. Other players were signed after accepting from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for the next season, and when the entire team was secured the magnates had a salary list of about \$45,000 staring them in the face.

The following winter, however, the rival leagues concluded peace negotiations, which resulted in the absorption of the American Association by the National League, and Milwaukee was dropped



Great Teams Compared.

Louisville Boy Writes of Yale's Chances Against Harvard This Afternoon.

WILL IT BE THE BLUE OR THE CRIMSON?

struggle between America's two foremost universities? This is a question which thousands of people are discussing this morning; in fact, they have been talking of it for the past six weeks, and on this, the day of the game, the gridiron sharps seem to be as much at sea as ever.

A Louisville boy, who is in his second year at Yale, has written a con servative letter regarding the chances of the blue to win, and it is herewith printed below, because it is about the fairest and most sensible thing which has been sent out from that great institution of learning in weeks regarding the eleven.

"Yale University, Nov. 15 .- Dear Bill: My last letter to you advised you to bet. and you can do as you please. Though it may not be generally known, Goss, Olcott, Hogan, Gould and Wilhelm are more or less injured, and the condition of the team reminds me of that of '98. Glass, the best guard I ever saw play, is about to be ruled out on a technicality. All of these misfortunes to our team make it seem doubly hard to have to lose Sheldon, Bloomer, Hale and Sharpe, all of whom might had a better chance than either Princeton or Harvard; in fact, I rather think the odds should slightly favor the other teams. Therefore, I do not know that I should that Yale pluck will pull us through and give us two victories, and I am going to bet that way. Six hundred dollars in Princeton money came down this morning, and nine men in our class covered it in twenty minutes after it came. Reggie Vanderbilt took a hundred of it. Of course, Princeton asked for odds of 19 to 9: that is always to be expected. "A Harvard man had the nerve to say that he held some Harvard money, but wanted Yale to give 2 to 1. I guess the betting will be noney on both games, although the New York bookmakers are giving odds on Yale, Will say good-bye and get back to my work. Pull for us Saturday. Yours,

While to the ordinary observer it would appear that the writer of the letter has grave doubts about a Yale victory, it is not difficult to read between the lines and understand that the Louisville student is firmly convinced that the blue is as certain to wave over the crimson as the sun will shine again. But he modifies this with the statement that he is going to bet on Yale because it is his school. And he could not have a better reason. A boy who does not believe that his school or team or what not is not better than some other, if the chances are anything ear equal, is a poor boy, and will make a poor man. Besides, it has been the writer's experience during the last ten or twelve years that when one is in doubt he had better pick Yale, for there is a spirit, a determination, a gameness, if you And the writer is not a Yale man,

One difference that was noticeable between the Harvard and the Yale lines as they played against West Point was that though the Harvard line was heavier and more powerful, yet the Yale line seemed to get at their work more like natural

Another marked difference was the spirit of fight in the two teams. The Yale team appeared not only to be better natural athletes, but also more natural fighters. This, of course, is the fundamental of fundamentals in football, and to be outfought would not only be fatal to the Harvard line, but would also be in the nature of a disgrace. But one need not fear for the fighting spirit of the Harvard

So, everything considered, the Harvard and Yale lines are about equal. If a superiority develops, it will probably be Harvard's weight in downing the less powand Bowditch will help materially to bend back the Yale tackles on the offense,

In the backfield Harvard again appears to be stronger. Her backs outweigh the Yale backs, and even more valuable is the fact that they are by far more experienced. It has been said that the Yale men are experimenting at this late date with their backfield. This can mean only that Harvard backs will have the advantage of a year's consistent development, which Yale will not Moreover, there are important weaknesses in the Yale backfield. It contains a

man weighing 140 pounds. No matter how good such a man may be, unless his team outclasses the opposing team, it will be impossible for him to do his share of the work on the offense and the defense. Its other weaknesses become apparent when the kicking game is considered.

At the ends Harvard simply outclasses Yale. Campbell is head and shoulders above either of the Yale men, and Bowditch is expected to make a record that

will stand beside that of the greatest of ends—Hallowell.

One might naturally ask why Harvard will not win easily if she has these advantages over Yale. Which leads us to point out that the Harvard team is also

handicapped by one or two vital weaknesses. In the first place, Harvard fumbles on every possible occasion. This not only means possible disaster at the particular moment of the fumble, but also it has a

most decided effect on the team by weakening its confidence and producing an at-It is a curious fact that fumbling is one of the hardest things to eradicate from a football team, once it has caught the disease. Teams will go from one end of the year to the other, fumbling and fumbling, and apparently quite unable to stop it. One thing is certain, however, and that is that Harvard must stop fumbling to-day

With Kernan on the Harvard team, Yale can be outkicked almost twenty yards on every exchange.

THE NEW LEAGUE.

ing To Form Another Base-

ball Body.

Croker's Horses At Lexington.

HAMAUKEE may have two teams in the baseball world

next season. At least there will be one in the field, even

REYNARD SPOILS SPORT.

Harold Tracy Elected President | Old Association Promoters Tryof National Fox Hunters' Association-Several Mishaps.

RVINE, Ky., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-After another failure to have a successful chase, the directors of the National Association of Foxhunters | if the American League aggregation deto-day declared the meeting off, refunding | serts to St. Louis. It was definitely asthe entrance fees in the all-aged stake. | certained Wednesday that Hickey's new The hounds were cast at County Judge organization, which probably will be called Bennett's farm at sunrise, and it was the National Association, will be repre-Ham iton Place, where the fox was jump d

carried for a half hour on down the

RACES ARE WON

Favorites Have Another Bad Day of It At Bennings Track.

ONLY ONE IN THREE DAYS.

Wild Bess, a Lukewarm First Choice,

Finally Delivers the Goods.

RESULTS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-First choice horses again had their troubles at Bennings to-day, Wild Bess, quoted at 5 to 2, be-s ing the third favorite to win in three Rea, days. Three odds-on horses were easily disposed of by good-priced horses. The card was a very ordinary one. Speculation was brisk. Weather fair; track fast.

First Race—Six furlongs: Death, 101 (White), 7 to 1, won; Jerry Hunt, 94 (Dant-5 to 1, second; Gurtsey, 94 (Phillips), o 1, third. Time, 1:16. Tour, Prosit, ik, Alske, Lofter, Cormorant, Welles-Punctual, Rappenecker, Cheval d Or, tibe, Imperialist and Lexington Pirate

So ran, Second Race—Five furlongs; purse: Wild sess, 99 (Booker), 5 to 2, won; Chiron, 91 L. Cochran), 4 to 1, second; Rosecourt, (G. Thompson), 12 to 1, third. Time, 83 2-8. Martrisa, The Bandit, Miss Patty, Thoth, Isohium, Augury, Clearfield, necure, Emma A. M., Drop Light and mny Port also ran.

Third. Race—One and one-sixteenth lies: Racefrio, 108 (Walker), 8 to 1, won; ay Dally, 80 (Henderson), 12 to 1, second; alif, 96 (H. Michaels), 5 to 1, third. Time, 33. Prince Richard, Elnus, All Saints,

enderson), 8 to 1, won; Hans Wag-(Booker), 3 to 5, second; Carroll H. Cochrun), 3 to 1, third. Time, islender, Orla, May J. and Out-

d Race-Five and one-half fur-Long Love, Hot, Justice, Swamp, Little Arrow, Aback, Huminate, e, Courtenay, Meistersinger, Ap-me, 110; Clipper, Avis, Nuptial, Lady

sle, Geneseo, 107. hrd Race—Hunters' Champion Steeple-se; about three miles: Higbie, 171; Sift-Facile, Self Protection, 183; Yellow ket, 183; Joe Lelter, 147; Mr. McCann,

Bookmakers Get Back Some of the

Race-Three-quarters of a mile Darlene, 93; Censor, 104; Little 5; Sise-ovine, 101; Col. Ballantyne

To-day's Oakland Entries.

e-Three-quarters of a mile erdon, Ordnung, Frank Bell Kenny, 108; Ida Lette, 110

Youngster Brings Good Price.

the year; the pacing Futurity wi probable, 2:20; the fast mare La a lot of high class youngsters.

HANDLER COMES TO-DAY.

Manager Gray Says New Jersey Boxer Is Ready For Hanrahan.

Southern Athletic Club, received a message last night from Jimmy Handler, the Newark pugllist who is to box "Wild Bill" Hanra han at the Auditorium Monday evening. orth Race-Six furlongs: Last Knight, He is en route from New York, and will reach Louisville at noon, Handler, in a letter, written Thursday, says he is fit for -Mile and forty yards: Phil. | tough fellow he is going against, and he

only wanting to send one to the right spot. He is said to be particularly dan-gerous at in-fighting. Handler will be quartered at Schmidt's Garden, on Shelby

To-day's Bennings Entries.

First Race—Seven furionss: Verify, Gold Lack, 106; Lee King, 163; Cormorant,

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"FOR RENT," etc., that are published in the Courier-Journal, hereafter, on

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REASONS FOR THANKSGIVING.

WONDERFUL STRIDES TOWARD INTERNATIONAL SUPREMACY.

THE OUTLOOK PROMISING.

New York, Nov. 22.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Week-

lip was the largest since 1894. Boston shipments | Fremont

BRADSTREET'S

Review of the Commercial Situation. New York, Nov. 22.—Bradstreet's to-morrow son for last year.

ermanent improvement is looked for until

leted by recent heavy buying, are quite firmly eld. Stocks of worsted wools are especially

BUSINESS OF THE BANKS.

Increase of 9.8 Per Cent. Shown In the Clearings In Louisville,

thot included in totals because containing ther items than clearings. thot included in totals because of no compari-

New York Dry Goods.

Naval Stores. Wilmington, Nov. 22.—Spirits of turpentine, nothing doing. Resin firm at 95cff\$1. Crude tur-

-105-Boston Wool.

souton, Nov. 22.—The Commercial Bulletin will stock market yesterday will result in an increase say in to-morrow's report on the wool trade of in loams,—(S. C. Henning.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.-The wool market is quiet;

OVER ONE WIRE.

Professor.

Boulder, Col., Nov. 22,-Dr. William | ascribed to the desire to take profits on bulges

exports are 18,523,118 bushels, against patent for an invention by which a large patent for an invention by which a large number of telegraph messages can be sent over one wire and earth return at the same time. In the physical laboration of the front again. Directors of the company to the front again.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONETARY.

Friday Evening, Nov. 22.-While there was not deal of checking out going on.

That the public is now beginning to take some interest in the market is the testimony of brokers. A good deal of esculative buying of New York stocks was done to-day and there was also realizing on the part of those wise traders who realizing on the part of those was traces and had bought at low figures, the latter reasoning that it was about time for a reaction. The easier money market has revived bullishness of opinion, and brokers are now getting the commissions to which they have been strangers for some time heretofore.

The first sale of New Orleans City Raffway common shares was made Wednesday in New Orleans, a 20-share lot being disposed of at 20%

New York.—No one can make anything out of the advance in Manhattan and New York Central except manphation. Mr. Keene is in the market more actively than for some time and is

and we look for higher prices. There was some resultring at the close, causing a reaction from the best prices. Cost stocks are very strong and we are told will sell considerably There is no special news.-(Almsted

Chicago.-An official of the People's Gas Com pany conceles that if the Board of Equalization enforces the assensment levied by it fully one-third of the net earnings of the company will be absorbed. He mays: "You may judge for yourself under such conditions what effect it will have on divisiends. Under the consolida-

\$4,546,106, Increase \$301,874.

New York.—The strength at the close of yesterday's market was carried over into to-day's session, with the Vanderbilt group of securities in the lead and further activity and Duane, professor of physics of the State
University, has just been granted a
patent for an invention by which a large

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York Stock Exchange. New York, Nov. 22. - Money on call firm at 30 mercantile paper 4465. Sterling exchange weak rates \$4.85@4.85% and \$4.88%@4.89; commercial

New York.—There was increased volume of business to-day, accompanied by general business to-day, accompanied by general business. The primary cause for the further development of busyance was increased evidences of improvement in the monetary situation and outlook.

Miscellaneous Bonds.

sent over one wire and earth return at the same time. In the physical laboratory of the university it is said he has brought business to a standetiil. Little has been done in row cotton this week, but trysible in the print cloth market is sympathetically reflected in the row material, but the same time. On any of these circuits working on the same time. On any of these circuits the same time of the print cloth market is sympathetically reflected in the row material, but the smaler movement has tended to make reduced crop early mates more fashlomable. The tone as a whole is less bearish than a week ago.

Woolen goods, particularly in the header they are confident of getting the increase stated. Southern Rallway 5s.

c lights. Crosby is confident that he will dispose Ashe before the twenty-fifth round has en reached. Ashe's aggressive style is st to Crosby's liking, and he reasons at his hitting powers will bring down e Cincinnati lightweight if the latter resists in his customary rushing tactics. which produce one-third of the country's output, are sold one year ahead, and Providence Locomotive Works are likewise booked toward the end of 1992. Many furnaces are out of blaze at Pirtsburg and \$1 advance is demanded for prompt deliveries of Bessener, Some German steel has reached that center and larger imports are expected. Steel billets are scarce at 428 per ton. Finished products are without much change, but Central Western fulls will not promise deliveries of steel bare inside of sixty days, while structural material is hard 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. Opening for the same period in 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. Opening for the same period in 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. Opening for the United States. The London auction sales to pening next Tuesday, are awaited with interest. The receipts of wool in Boston since January 1 have been 248, 1944, 197, pounds, against sales of 128, 510, 500 pounds for the same period in 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock on hand in Boston January 1, slave 1990. The stock of the United States. The London auction sales to provide the stock of the United States. The London auction sales to provide the stock of the United States. The London auction sales to provide the stock of the United States. The London auction sales to provide the states are stronged to the United States. The London auction sales to provide the stock to the United States. The London auctio Money Lost At 'Frisco. sented there by Charles S. Havenor and San Francisco, Nov. 22.-At Oakland to-About 10 o'clock a scent was detected and Harry D. Quinn. It is also the inten-San Francisco, Nov. 22.—At Oakland to-day the ring recovered some of the money lost recently, as some well-played favorities went down to defeat. The talent suffered a hard blow when Hernota, the first choice, was left at the post in the fifth event. He wheeled as the barrier went up, interforing with Educate. Both falled to get away. Norford, running in the colors of George Baldwin, won from Forkford of the E. J. Baldwin stables. The last race was run in the fog. Weather cloudy and track heavy. Summaries: First Race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile; selling: Ned Dennis, 107 (Mounce), 3 to 1, won; Searchlight, 104 (Mathews), 6 to 1, second; Lou Cheveden, 104 (O'Connor, 4 over), 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:10, Game Warden, Spry Lark, Blanche Sheppard and tion of Hickey to have a representative McGovern In Training. in Chicago, but should that plan fall Terry McGovern is now permanently through Toledo will be selected, and it is said on good authority that A. H. Koch, with Young Corbett at Hartford, Conn of Milwaukee, will be the owner of the St. Louis Wool. H. D. Quinn, one of the promoters of the new Milwaukee club, admitted that Hickey and George Tebeau had been in Milwaukee to confer with Havenor, Koch and himself, and that it was his intention MANY MESSAGES to place a team in the field there. He said he did not know that Koch intended to finance the Toledo club, but knew that he had been offered the Louisville fran-

Really, I would rather see Hanrahan bo

Crosby Is Very Confident.

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Chicago and N. W	3.200	213	90934	212%	Malt, bush
Chicago, R. I. and P. Chicago Term, & T	3,100	149	4244	20.	Outs, bush,
Do preferred	900	8714	3735	9914	Rye, bush Wheat, bush
C., C., C. and St. L Colorado Southern	3.260 600	100%	14	14.	Hardware, pkge
Do ist prof	900	56%	3514	25%	Bacon, Ibs
Do 2d pref Del. and Hudson	8,600	17814	176%	176%	Lard, lbs
D., L. and W	4,100	24574	244	46%	Pig fron, tons Leather, lbs
Do preferred	7,200	100.10	26	93	Nafis, kogu.
Ene.	21,700	43%	42% 73%	73%	Apples, gr., bbl Onlone, bble
Do 1st pref	24,100	T3%	60	(0)	Potatoes, lybls,
Gi. Northern pref	1,350	195%	194	194	Seed, grass and ver, lbs
Do preferred	2,700	62% 80%	80	8014	Soap, Re
Illinois Central,	1,790	14016	139%	4 14	Sugar, bbis, Tobacco, leaf, h
lowa Central	200	4994	40 4	77	Tobacco, mfg., Whisky, bbis
Lake Erie and West.	200	13	72	7200	Wool, lbs.
Do preferred,	14,900	10814	108	10776	-
Manhattan L	\$8,600	187%	13514	19556	LOCAL
Mer. St. Rallway	27,100	17114	169%	2.15	
Mexican Central Mexican National	2,000	1434	1374	108	(Unless others
Minneap, and St. L	36,100	1081/4	10719	10334	produce, etc., i brokers without
M. K. and T	1,200	27	2615	26% 63%	sent the prices
Do preferred New Jersey Central	1,000	185	185	184	this city Pro- prices charged b
New York Central	66,100	169%	167% 57%	165%	BEANS-North
Norfolk and Western. Do preferred,	51.800	931/4	9214	9116	home beans \$1.78 BEESWAX-2
North, Pacific pref	1,100	100% 36%	3614	3656	BUTTER-Pas
Ontario and Western. Pennsylvania,	21.700	148%	14776	148%	in 60-lb. tube, 27
Reading	56,900	50%	49% 79%	80%	271/4C.
Do 1st pref	23,100	89% 60%	59%	58%	CEMENT, LI cement \$3 per bi
St. L. and S. F	2,300	54%	8174	5376 5134	bbl.; lime 75c p
Do lat pref	2,100	8316 7386	72	72	per bbl. CHEESE-New
St. L. Southwestern	8,000	30%	291/4	29 61	cheddars 12%c:
Do preferred	6,700	171	16956	170%	coffee-wa
Do preferred	1.100	19016	189	6134	washed Caracas
Southern Pacific	14,600	61% 34%	84	341/4	17%@18%c; Mare @11%c; Mocha 19
Do preferred	8.000	9156	90%	91	Rios: Fancy 125
Pexas and Pacific	10.300	2014	4179	27.46	good 8@9c; ordit
P., St. L, and West Do preferred		****	****	34	DRIED FRUI
Do preferred,	6,700	105%	104%	9.36	3% o per 1b, for 14,62c.
Wabash	3,200	21%	3015	31	EGGS-We qu
Do preferred Wheeling and L. E	10,500	1954	37%	38% 19%	dozen on arrival. FEATHERS-
Do 3d pref	200	31	3055	81	43a per lb.; gra
Wisconsin Central, Do preferred,	1,400	2156 4314	2156 4250	21-15 43	old 34@37c; dari duck 12@30c.
Express	-				FIELD SEED-
		High-	Low-		othy \$2.80 per bu
Adame	Sales.	est.	est	Bid.	11@13c per lb.; r
merican	200	208%	20836	207	chard grass \$1@1. FLOUR-Jobbi
Inited States	100	9415	9414	190	lows: Minnesota
Wells-Fargo		us.	*	300	bbl.; choice spri
The state of the s	all I	High-			rye flour \$3.25-@3.
	Sales.	est. 8744	est. 85%	B10.	FOREIGN AN We quote: Curra
m'n Car and F'dry.	36,400	2015	29	29	sins, London lay
Do preferred,	900	8516	81%	85 19	raisine 13@13c pe boxes 7@10c: p
In'n Linseed Oil		****	****	48	peaches 10@12n;
	4.100	478à	47	97%	12c, in bags 7c p dates 6@8c: Fard
	2000	20	3816	20 1 100 1	PRESENT APPORT TO THE PERSON
Do preferred	2,300	99 35% 69%	981 <u>6</u> 347 <u>6</u> 68	97.74 95 68	FRUITS-Florischoice Messina le

Pacific Coset. 2.000 57% 94%

Pacific Mail. 700 47 46%

boople's Gas. 45,200 100% 97%

foresed Steel Car. 700 44% 44

Do. preferred. 400 87% 87%

fullman Palace Car. 100 218% 218% 2

public Steel 3,600 16% 15% Total sales for the day 1.195,800 shares.

New York Exchange. New Orleans.—1840s per \$1,000 discount Chrchnatt.—200 premium bid. 81. Louis.—300 premium. Chrcago.—150 premium. New Orleans.-Bank at par; commercial \$1,25

don, Nov. 22.—The increasing stringency of

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rentes	101f 7140 for the account. Exchang	e o
London	26f 18c for checks. Spanish to 71.29.	
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LEADING ARTICLE

of Trade, Nov. 22, 1901.-M

ARKETS-DAILY.

. 107 313 102 78 4.375 164,083 575 197,735 418 975 222 1,345 8.000 23,964 3,200 4,922

hand-picked \$2 per bu.; new

cing butter 1146012c per lb.; 12146014c; good 16c; Elgin 2644c in 30-ib. tubs; Elgin lb. prints E AND PLASTER-Portland

bbl.; Michigan plaster \$1.40 oream flats and twins 130; Caracas 12%@13%c; un

e fresh receipts at 200 per quote prime white goose at 5@37c; mixed 30@35c; No. 1 and mixed old goose 17@25c;

elling prices from store: Tim-fancy bluegrass 95cff\$1; extra red top 14c; fancy red top lover \$5.50@5.75 per bu.; or-

a oranges \$2.75@3 per box nons \$3@3.50 per box; Califor choice Messina lemons \$360.50 per box; California lemons \$3 per box; banamas \$160.75 per bunch; pearw \$3.5064 per bbl.; apples \$364 per bbl. for choice: California Bolleflower, California ped Pearmain and California King, each \$1.35 per box; California pears \$2.5062.75 per box; Malagra grapes \$6 per bbl.; cranberries \$7.5068 per bbl. \$3.00 per box.

GAME-Rabbits 906651 per dozen, according to multive multi \$1.5061.75 per dozen, according

uality; quall \$1.50@1.75 per dozen; squirrele baled hay; hay from store \$162 per ton higher Straw \$365.50,

HIDES AND SKINS-There quotations are for Kentucky hides; Southern green hides 14c lower We quote assorted lots: Dry flint, No. 1 1514c We quote asserted total Dry lint, No. 1 15½c; No. 2 12½c; dry saited, No. 1 13½c; No. 2 11½c; round lots of beef hides Sc; round lots, dry 13½c; kip and calf 13½c; green saited, No. 1 8¾c; No. 2 7¾c; kip and calf Sc; sheepskins,

MILL OFFAL-We quote in car lote: Bra per gallon; caramele 23½c; New Orleans molas-es, open kettle 40£4c; centrifugale 14£35c. NUTS-We quote dealers' prices as follows: Almonde 16c per lb.: fiberta 13c; California wal-

		freight must be added as per equality rate	
		for Kentucky:	
1	R	Cut loaf	
		Crushed.	
		Powdered	
		Standard granulated,	
		Fine granulated	
		Extra fine granulated	
	В	Cubes	
		XXXX powdered	

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The Grain Market.

The market is unchanged in any respect.
WHEAT-New No. 2 red and longberry 74c;
No. 2 red and longberry 72c; rejected 29%c less; on leves 14c less.

CORN-No. 2 white 674c; No. 2 yellow 674c;
Ng. 2 mixed 67c; No. 3 new 6495c.

OATS-No. 2 white 46c; No. 2 mixed 45c.

RYE-66c.

The prices for wheat are those paid by dealers; the quotations for corn, oats and rys are selling prices.

The Provisions Market.

MESS PORK-\$14.50.

HAMS-Choice sugar-cured, light and special cure 114@114c; heavy to medium 94@104c.

BACON-Clear rib sides 94c; regular clear sides 104c packed; breakfast bacon 114@11c; sugar-cured shoulders 94c; bacon, extra 94c.

LARD-Prime steam in tierces 94c; choice leaf in the rose 104c, in this 104c, over 16c, leaf leaf in tierces 1940, in tubs 1940; pure leaf lard in tierces 11c, in firkins 114c, BULK MEATS—Ribs 94c; regular clear 94c; Atra short 8%c.
DRIED BEEF-13c

Merchants' Iron and Hardware. SOET STEEL BARS-\$2.10. IRON BARS-\$2.10. HORSE SHOES-Burdens' 14; Juniata \$3.95; mule shoes 25c additional. HORSE-SHOE NAILS-No. 8 11@18c, according to quality.
NAILS-Cut \$2.45 rate; wire \$2.65 for first-class

NAILS—Cut 32.45 rate; wire \$2.55 for histograms assortment.

WIRE—Noe, 5 to 9 galvanized \$3.05; galvanized barbed wire \$3.40; black wire 100 less.

BLACK PLATES—14 and heavier \$2.50 per 10.

BLACK SHEETS—Nos 10 and 12 \$2.75 per 100 lbs.; Nos. 22 and 24 \$3.50; No. 26 \$3.85; No. 27 \$4.

GALVANIZED SHEETS—00 and 60 and 5 per cent. off

-101 The Cotton Market. Mills are beginning to inquire more freely after cotton, but are not buying much as yet. We quoter Middling 77-18c; strict middling 79-18c.

LEAF TOBACCO.

Friday Evening, Nov. 22.—Only one sale was beld to-day, and that of only 15 hogsheads. The Burley sale was discouraging. A lot of fine hogsheads of Green Rivers was offered, but they brought low prices.

Original Inspections and 5 reviews. Rejections yesterday 51 hogsheads.

Sales for the week were only 560 hogsheads and but 150 were processed.

The following are the revised quotations as pre-Tobacco Exchange for this week:

The second secon	\$4.612	E-minex
Trash (green or mixed)]		50 \$5 00 KB 6 50
		30 6 30 7 7 10
Common lugs		
		50 7 50 9 8 10
Good lugs		00 8 0 6 10 00
Common leaf (short)		00 7 00@ 8 00
		00 8 000 9 00
Good leaf.		50 9 000011 10 50 11 50@14 10
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	Maguil Webatt		
	The Louisville Leaf Tobacco Ex		
	ealer for the week and year to	Novem	ber 23,
	1901, as follows:		Hhde
	Auction sales		420
	Private sales		
	Total for the week		
	January 1 to date		
			Year
	Year 1900	1.428	129,049
8	Year 1900		138 968
	Year 1898		
	CLASSIFICATION OF THIS WE		
	1901 crp. Old crps.		
	Burley, 2 &	254	261
ä	Dark 25	274	299
ı	The second secon		
ä	Totals, 27 5	528	500
ı	CLASSIFICATION OF SALES JA	NUAR	r i To
9	DATE.		
9	1501 crp. Old crps.		
		107,774	
	Dark 177 4,745	31,675	36,597
	Totals 186 8.091	159,419	147,718
		ODAT	
	1900.	1820.	1898.
	Burley \$7.057	99,963	65,003
	Dark	35,307	29,161
1	100.010	151 040	
	COMPARISONS WITH PREVIO	133,965	91,164
	SALES.	USIE	ARS.
ı	SALES. 1901.	1900.	
1	Total sales of new grop to	1990.	1899.
		134,884	134,975
ı	Sales of new crop to date,		
1		104.022	107.786
	REJECTIONS		
1	1901.	1980.	1890
1	Rejections this week 116	260	202
	Percentage of rejections		-
1	to auction sales 27	21	23
1	Rejections Jan, 1 to date., 27,393	27,115	26,493
	RECEIPTS.		
ı	1901	1900.	1690

FINANCIAL. Titles Insured-Money to Lend In Sums to Suit Borrowers,

AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES. LOUISVILLE TITLE

234 Fifth St., Bet. Main and Market.

C. M. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Louisville. (Reported by the Louisville Live Stock Ex-change, Hourbon Stock Yarde.) Louisville, Nov. 22.-Cattle-The receipts today were moderate. Market ruled firm on all the choice grades of butchers, feeders and stock- goods centers and small grop estimates from the choice grades of butchers, feeders and stockers, while common kinds were slow sale at quotations. Pens well cleared at the close and outlook favorable for good cattle Monday.

Calves—Receipts light. Market steady, choice weaks selling at 44.5055; others slow sale.

Hogs—Receipts to-day 2,194 head. The market operied early and prices were \$500c higher, best beavles selling at \$6; mediums \$5.70; lights \$5.35; 100 to 120-th, pigs \$565.15; lighter weights \$4.90; roughs \$4.7566.15. But owing to unfavorable reports from other markets ours closed weak and 10c lower.

Quotations. oge-Choice packing and butchers, 200 to 300 lbs..... 200 to 300 lbs.

Medium packers, 160 to 200 lbs.

Choice light shippers, 130 to 190 lbs.

Choice pigs, 100 to 130 lbs.

Good pigs, 80 to 100 lbs.

Light pigs, 50 to 80 lbs.

Roughs, 156 to 600 lbs.

Sheep and Lambs—Good to extra ship-

Yards.)
Louisville, Nov. 22.—Cartle—Receipts light, and the market ruled firm for all on sale, an arrly clearance being made at steady values. We ancicipate a good, active, steady market Monday for all grades of butchers, ehippers, tookers and feeders, canners, bulls, cows and alves and heavy springers. Distillery feeders ontinue in strong demand; steem ranging from 00 to 1,050 lbs. are ready sellers at quotations; everal large buyers on the market waiting to ceral large buyers on the market waiting to

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light and the mar-not receipts 676 bales; gross 4.108.

ket ruled firm; all sold early.			
Quotations.			
Cattle-Extra shipping	3-1	85@	5
Light shippers,	- 4	400	4
Best butchers		750	
Pair to good butchers		0043	
Common to medium butchers		2543	
Canners		B0/60	
Good to extra feeders	3	50%	
Common to medium feeders	3	000	
Choice to extra stock steers		508	
Choice to extra stock helfers	2	25(3)	
Bulls	2	00@	3
Veal calves,	4	000	ā
Milch cows, choice to fancy		000	
Milch cows, medium to good	15	000	30
Hogs-Choice packing and butchers,			
200 to 200 lbs	5	85@	6
Fair to good packing, 160 to 190 lbs.	6	9000	ä
Good to extra light, 120 to 160 lbs		25(1)	
Fat shoats, 100 to 120 lbs		100	
Fat shouts, 80 to 100 lbs,		850	
Roughs, 150 to 400 lbs	4	50位	5
Sheep and Lambs-Good to extra ship-			
ping sheep		259	
Fair to good		0000	
Common to medlum		000	
Discles	- 1	50(F	2

ber thomanger and other homes higher.

Receipts at the ports to-day were 53,455 beles, against 53,455 (actual) hast week and 43,-630 (actual) last year; for the week 315,690 hack, against 336,555 (actual) last week and 280,320 (actual) last year; to-day's receipts at New Or-

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The following is the r	ange (of fut	ures o	n th
New York Cotton Excha	inge:			
	Open-	Clos-	High-	Low
MONTH.	ing.	ing.	est.	est
November	. 7.70	7.65	7.70	7.6
December,	. 7.67	7.66	7.72	7.6
January	7.68	7.66	7.70	7.6
February	7.69	7.65	7.63	7.6
March	7.69	7.66	7.69	7.6
April	7.66	7.66	7.67	7.6
May	7.65	7.86	7.70	7.6
June. ,	7.65	7.68	7.66	7.6
July	7.85	7.63	7.66	7.6
August,	7.54	7.53	7.54	7.5
New Orleans, Nov. 22-	-A W	ery go	od de	man
for spot cotton was noted	to-da	y and	there	wer
some fairly large liets	handl	ed.	But b	uyen
market make the total of the standard on	witness . A.	A Standard	a land on	STATE OF THE PARTY.

Fair to good butcher lambs. 3 00g 3 25
Tail-ends. 2 50g 3 00
(Reported by Hart, McCampbell & Co., Live
Stock Commission Merchants, Central Stock
Yards.)
Louisville, Nov. 22.—Cattle—Receipts light,
and the market ruled firm for all on sale, an
early clearance being made at steady values.

Now the sale of the market and moved up 3-23d
influence, it is conceded, of yesterday's improvement in values on this side. This market at the

7 9-100; sales 1,391 bales; receipts 12,323; stock

St. Louis, Nov. 22.-Cotton firm; middling

Cotton Statement.

Write or Telephone Traffic Dept., Telephone No. 5. Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co. TELEPHONE BUILDING_

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, made up from special cable and telegraphic advices, compares the fig-

GENERAL MARKETS.

Chicago 'Change. Chicago, Nov. 22.—Bears oversold the grain narkets early to-day on bearish conditions, and

Unlimited

The following is the fi	ange o	or runt	ures or	r cuse
New York Cotton Excha	nge:			
	Open-	Clos-	High-	Low-
MONTH.	ing.	ing.	est.	est.
November	7.70	7.65	7.70	7.65
December,	7.67	7.66	7.72	7.65
anuary	7.68	7.66	7.70	7.65
ebruary		7.65	7.69	7.65
Karon	7.69	7.66	7.69	7.64
pril	7.66	7.66	7.67	7.66
fay		7.86	7.70	7.64
une		7.68	7,66	7.65
uly	7.85	7.63	7.68	7.64
Lugust,		7.53	7.54	7.53
New Orleans Nov 22-				

4 750 6 15 reason of relatively heavy trading during the past few days, and it is now rather more difficult to make desirable selections. Sales 9,500 bales, including 4,100 to arrive. Quotations 1-16c; 1000 2 20 ligher; ordinary 6 15-16c; good middling 75c; middling 75c; middling 75c; comparing fair 8 1-16c; receipts 11.157 bales; stock 209,846. Consolidated statement: Net receipts 315,385 4002 4 400 4 40 bales; exports to Great Britain 109,334, to France 38,915, to the continent 95,208; etock 209,885. Tradent of the continent page 100,000 and page 100,000 and

ment in values on this side. This market at the opening was 163 points up. Thereafter fluctuations covered a range of 264 points, the board at the close showing net gains on the day of 160 points compared with yesterday's figures.

Liverpool, Nov. 22.—Spot cotton in moderate

parative statement for the week	ended to	-day:			
	1901.	1900.			
	Bales.	Bales.			
Net receipts at all U. S. ports	215,285	280, 220			
Total receipts to this date	,041,911	3,067,561			
Exports for the week		185,611			
Total exports to this date	161,301	2,141 251			
Stock at all U. S. ports	820,968	774 928			
	599,221	589,281			
Stock at Liverpool	238,000	430,000			
Stock Am'n affont for G. B	402,000	345,000			
-101					
Cotton Receipts.					

155.950 as much realizing from the same source. Local 199.455 professionals were prominent buyers. December, 29.962 which opened 14c lower at 494c, quickly reacted 51.43 and closed strong 14c up at 4. Receipts were

State rye 6000cc c. I. f. New York, car lots, Barley firmer; feeding M000cc c. l. f. Buffalo; mailing 6000cc c. l. f. Buffalo; whent-Receipts 1,900 bu.; exports 83,961; sales 3,66,000 futures and 40,000 spot; spot market steady; No. 2 red 825cc f. o. b. afloat and 805cc in elevator; No. 1 Northern Duluth 815cc f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard Duluth 875cc f. o. b. afloat. Corn-Receipts 16,500 bu.; exports 20,66; sales 125,000 tutures and 80,000 cort most market.

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anoat; No. 1 hard Duluth 87%c f, o, b. affoat. Corn—Receipts 15,500 hu; exports 25,645; sales 125,600 futures and 80,000 spot; spot market firm; No. 2 67%c in elevator and 65%c f, o, b. affoat, Oats—Receipts 171,600 hu; exports 25,650; spot market steady; No. 2 47c; No. 3 46c; No. 2 white 69%650c; track mixed Western 45%6536c; track white State 48%6536c. Hay, hope, hides, leather and wool steady. Beef firm. Cut meats quiet. Lard easy; Western steamed 55,125; November closed at 52,10, nominal; refined dull; continent \$9.25. Pork steady. Tallow strong. Cotton-seed oil and petroisum dull. Rosin firm; strained, common to good \$1.65. Turpentine, rice and molasses steady. Coffee—Putures opened steady in tone, with prices 10676 points higher. Unexpected strength in French and German markets etimulated buying here on the call, chiefly for foreign account and to cover short sales made yesterday. A failing off in the primary movement also figured as a builish factor of considerable importance in the day's news. Other Items were without ures of this week with last week, last year and the year before. It shows an increase for the week just closed of 150.368 bales, against an in-crease of 128,508 last year and an increase of The total visible is 3.325,990 bales, against 8,175,632 inst week, 3.33,112 last year and 4,042,019 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,007,990, against 2,734,622 last week, cotton is 2,007,990, against 2,734,622 last week, 2,768,322 last year and 3,686,039 year before last, and of all other kinds. Including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 418,000, against 441,000 last week, 494,000 last year and 556,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton shows an increase compared with last year of 73,673 and a decrease compared with year before last of 716,049.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton as above there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 1,648,000 bales, against 1,579,000 last year and 1,886,000 year before last; in Egypt 157,000, against 132,000 last year and 183,000 year before last; in Egypt 157,000, against 132,000 last year and 183,000 year before last, in Egypt 157,000 against 132,000 last year and 183,000 year before last, in Egypt 157,000 year before last.

cally the market was a quiet affair, but very steady, prices in the afternoon following a further upturn in the French market, with an advance of \$600 points, and closing 10925 points net higher and steady. Total sales amounted to \$2,750 bags, including December at 6,55c, Janualy at 6,6098,65c, March at 6,5096,90c, May at 70,76c, July at 7,3097,75c and September at 7,359,7,40c. Spot—Rio market firm; No. 7 invoice 67c; mild steady; Cordova 75,211c.

Metals—A sharp advance occurred in tin today, owing to a scarcity of that metal. Arrivals were rather late, and as demand was urgent prices jumped up 100 points to \$28,50 for spot, with the close strong. At London values were also higher on speculative buying, with the close firm at \$114 5s for spot and at \$108 15s for futures. Copper in London declined is on spot and 15s on futures as a result of selling pressure. Spot was quoted at \$66 7s 56d and futures at \$14 17s 6d, while the local market was quiet and unchanged on the basis of 16,85-207c for Lake Superior and at 1936/2056 for casting and

Provisions closed all 5t lower.

The wheat market was a dull, narrow affair, ruling most of the time eligibly under yesterday. The opening was easier on improved weather conditions in the winter wheat belt as the result of copicus rains. Lower cables and continued liberal receipts also had depressing influences, and December, which opened 160 to 15% 571%. Dears were disposed to sell, though not with any considerable pressure. There were gool orders on the break, many from Wall street, and aborts had to cover, bringing December up to 72%. After this demand was supplied the market steadled and December. There were gool orders on the break, many from Wall street, and aborts had to cover, bringing December up to 72%. After this demand was supplied the market steadled and December to the market was dull and easy, with good quoted at \$11.50 in London, while here the market was dull and easy, with good quoted at \$11.50 in London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted at \$15.50 in Condition at London and 25 6d higher, with spot quoted but slow at \$4.274. Spelter strong at \$4.125.
The scaboard reported 12 loads taken for export.
Aggentine shipments for the week were \$0,000 bushels, against \$5,000 last year.
Trade in the corn pit was governed mainly by local conditions, following closely after wheat fluctuations. December opened \$10 lowers to unchanged on weak cables, and scalpers following the wheat break cold Decomber down to 100% \$600%. Fear of damage to stocks by the rains and the slight upturn in wheat brought shorts to the realization of an oversold market and they ran to cover. December was in better demand than May, though all trade was rather duil. The nearer option narrowed the premium down to 2% and closed firm 150 and vanced to 60%. Receipts were 130 cars.
A strong cash situation in oats kept that pit fairly active with a strong undertone. December Nov. 22—Four duil and unchanged. Wheat duil and easy; spot and the month 75% to the respect to the responsible to the strong at \$4.125. Poultry strong; chickens 5c. springers 6c; tur. keys 7c; ducks 695%; ceas 34.550. Butter strong at \$4.125. Poultry strong; chickens 5c. springers 6c; tur. keys 7c; ducks 695%; ceas 34.550. Eggs 42.20. Thought sale and east track 94.671. Hay steady; creamery 200255/c; dairy 15600c. Eggs 42.20. Thought seed normally firm at \$5.506. Orn meal steady at \$1.2. Iron cotton firm; timothy \$100714.50; prairie scarce and unquoted to 60% of the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to the premium down to 2% and closed firm 15c adversarial to

Wheat dull and easy; spot and the month 75%; 75%; December 75%,@75%c; January 75%,@75%c May 75%,@75%c; steamer No. 2 red 75%,@75%c Southern by sample 68@77c; do on grade 75%76 Southern by sample \$5270; do on grade 13276c. Corn easier; mixed old \$52654c, new \$644c; the month, new \$6446644c; year \$5246654c; January \$62634c; steamer medium \$62634c; Southern white and yellow \$5846554c, Oats—White firm; mixed dull and easier; No. 2 white \$494600c; No. 2 mixed \$60, sales. Rye firm; No. 2 nearby \$6c; No. 2 Western \$60. Butter firm; fancy tmi-

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